The Newton Graphic

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$78.3m city budget is within tax cap

Despite an approximately 9 percent increase in the Police Department budget for FY80, the overall Newton budget has increased so far by 1.6 percent over last year's total appropriations.

The FY80 combined budgets of the schools and municipal operations — $78,317,671 — was submitted by the mayor to the Board of Aldermen this week.

The mayor's recommended budget for the city operation is $42,919,451, an increase of 1.3 percent over last year. Neither the mayor nor the Board of Aldermen has any control over the School Committee budget, which is $35,398,220, an increase of 1.9 percent.

An additional $1.8 million will have to be appropriated before the tax rate is set in late summer, according to Mayor Theodore Mann, to take care of bargaining, debt service, and other unfunded items.

No reasonable estimate can be made at this point of the effect of the increase on the FY80 tax rate — the state tax cap legislation has not been finalized; other legislation to change the distribution of state aid is pending; and the amount of state aid to be distributed is uncertain.

In contrast to the increase in the Police Department budget, which is $5.6 million, the Fire Department budget has remained the same as last year, actually down by $12,000, with a budget of $5.4 million.

Several departments took sizable cuts. The Building Department's FY80 budget is down in the mayor's recommendation by $202,280 from its FY79 total appropriation of $1.6 million.

The Planning Department budget is down 16 percent, for a total recommended budget of $279,000.

Two vacancies in the Engineering Department will remain unfilled, accounting in part for a 43 percent decrease in that department's budget, which is now recommended at $408,000.

The mammoth Public Works Department budget, on the verge of breaking through the $10 million mark for several years, has been cut by 1.4 percent and now stands at $9.7 million.

The aldermanic committees have already started going through the budget and will be doing so until the early part of June.

First each committee that deals with the particular departments goes through the departmental budgets; then the Finance Committee goes over all the other committees' reviews.

The Board of Aldermen may not add to any recommendation of the mayor's but may cut any item. If the Board feels strongly that the mayor has cut something that should not have been cut, it may approve a resolution asking him to restore that item to the budget. But a resolution is not binding on the mayor.

The Legislation & Rules Committee has already voted 4-0 to ask for restoration of a position deleted from the city clerk's office.

In addition to the $1.8 million needed to be appropriated beyond the submitted budget figure, Comptroller Lawrence Marino says there may need to be another $3 million appropriated.

Mayor Mann said in his budget address that $1.1 million will be ap-

BUDGET—See Page 5

Mayor Mann warns that taxes will go up

Mayor Theodore Mann this week warned the Board of Aldermen and Newton residents that taxes will go up this year and blamed inflation and "decreased state and federal commitments to Newton."

Mayor Mann presented his eighth municipal budget — for $78,317,671 — to the Board of Aldermen Monday night at a special meeting.

In his budget address, the mayor said his proposed budget is an increase of 1.6 percent over the budget for FY79. The municipal side of the budget is up 1.3 percent and the School Committee budget is up 1.9 percent, according to the mayor.

The municipal side of the budget, where the increases are due to pensions, debt service and matching-grant funds, is within the governor's original zero-increase tax cap, which exempted expenses for those items.

Additional appropriations still to be funded were listed by the mayor at $1.84 million. He said the tax cap legislation is still unclear about additional appropriations outside the regular budget.

If the city is required to fund the items not now included in the budget, the entire city budget will still comply with the 4 percent tax cap proposal that is the last proposal to have been made.

The mayor listed the unfunded items as collective bargaining settlements, $750,000; police overtime, $150,000; additional debt service due to possible bond sales in FY80, $100,000; pensions, cost of living, $150,000; energy, oil, electric, gasoline, $200,000; snow and ice, $250,000; experimental transportation program, $40,000; and water meter replacement, $200,000.

Even with a zero-cap budget, the mayor said, "Due to decreased state and federal commitments to Newton, coupled with inflation, the present tax rate will go up!"

Newton received $86,000 less in federal revenue sharing funds (more than $2 million) this year, and Mann anticipates little gain in tax relief from the state.

"State distribution formulas presently are insensitive to the majority of Massachusetts communities, including Newton," the mayor said. . . "Newton's per capita state aid is $103.22 compared to the $168.36 state average. Given the fact that any

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Newton Highlands Council schedules election. Please see page 8.

Carr School, Newton North, part of nationwide study on school lunches. Please see page 9.

metroguide

Inside today

Local woman found slain in Dorchester

The body of an 18-year-old Chestnut Hill woman was found early last Saturday morning in the rear seat of a car parked in the front lot of the Joseph E. Lee School near Codman Square in Dorchester.

Faye Susan Polner of 136 Boylston St., the second woman found murdered in the Dorchester-Roxbury area over the weekend, was apparently a victim of strangulation.

The 29th reported homicide in Boston this year, Ms. Polner's murder does not appear to be connected with the previous eight murders of black women in the Dorchester-Roxbury-Jamaica Plain-South End areas, Boston police said.

Two Boston police officers discovered the young woman's nude body about 1:45 a.m. in the rear seat of the 1971 model convertible in the lot at 155 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. According to police reports, a blouse was

MURDER—See Page 5



More than 150 children people in Newton participated in the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Persons Ride-a-bike fundraiser Sunday. Some rode around the nine-mile course four times. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Staggered terms for School Committee approved by 3-2

The Legislation & Rules Committee voted 3-2 to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that a proposed charter amendment changing School Committee terms to four-year staggered terms be on the 1979 municipal ballot, but recommended 3-2 against limiting School Committee terms to four years.

Current School Committee terms last for two years and are limited to four consecutive terms.

The League of Women Voters proposed the charter amendments, which it feels is necessary to prevent a possible complete turnover of a School Committee.

At a public hearing on proposed charter amendments last week, most speakers said they think four years is too long for a School Committee member to be in office. without reelection.

Alvin Mandell, 12-year School Committee member elected before the 1971 charter revision and forced out by it this year, said in his opinion it would be harder to find candidates who would commit themselves to a four-year term.

A four-year term would also make it easier for "interested organizations" to concentrate on electing their candidates and would prevent the election of nonorganization candidates "to the detriment of the people and the democratic process."

"Please remember that democracy is not served by making local elected officials more remote from the people," Mandell warned.

Former alderman Joan Saklad said a four-year term, in the absence of a recall-election provision in the charter, is too long and would serve only "to perpetuate the establishment."

Saklad said there would be "no accountability" from four-year School Committee members.

"To be able to vote people out of office is what's good about the system," Saklad said.

According to former alderman John Stewart, "The politicians will benefit, not the citizens."

Stewart is not worried about the ability of the people who run for School Committee to overcome "a lack of continuity" — "they hit the ground running," he said.

He said he is "much in favor of the

TERMS—See Page 5

Number of Metco students will increase in the fall

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee has unanimously approved a Metco proposal for 1979-80 which would increase the number of students participating in the program from 400 to 415.

The program budget for next year is $777,101 and represents and increase of $27,202 over last year. That increase is contingent upon the approval of the Department of Education. Funds for the Metco Program statewide have been level-funded in the governor's proposed budget.

The proposal asks for 419 placements in Newton because it has been found that four students usually withdraw from the program during the summer.

The increase in the number of students means a decrease in the per pupil cost of the program ($1,412 under the proposal approved Monday night). Were the program to continue with only 400 students the per pupil cost would be $1,453.

In keeping with Metco's policy of placing students from Roxbury in the primary grades in Newton, the additional students will be placed in the first and second grades at the following schools: Oak Hill, seven; Zervas, five; Pierce, four; Ward, four; and Cabot, four.

Superintendent Aaron Fink said no additional placements have been made at schools which may be affected by planned closings.

Newton Metco Director Ulysses Shelton, who has not been reappointed to the job for next year, reported that 90 percent of the students in the program complete their education in Newton.

He said that of six Metco graduates last year five went on to postgraduate education.

Since 1974 Newton has had the largest number of Metco students of the 37 a school districts participating in the program.

Several members of the School Committee have objected to a request from Metco, Incorporated that the Committee give assurances that all the students placed in Newton will be admitted to the program.

Members of the Committee do not wish to give these assurances because the state Board of Education has not yet approved funding for the program.

Unless the requested assurances are given, Metco, Inc. will not supply Newton with the names of its program participants until September while other school districts are able to hold a spring orientation since they get their placements in June.

The sense of the Committee was that Newton is being singled out by

METCO—See Page 5

Gas dealers here say, 'don't panic!'

By SARAH CLARKSON
and KATHLEEN CALLAN

"As long as there's no panic buying, we can keep our hours where they are."

"Many other places may be price gouging, but in Newton I don't think they are."

"Whether or not there's a shortage depends alot on public reaction. As long as they don't start panicking, lines won't form."

These were typical of the comments made by owners and managers of Newton service stations when the *Graphic* surveyed local retailers Monday to find out just what is the city's gas situation.

Although all but four of the 40 stations are planning to close Sundays in May or have been closed Sundays for the past month or more and have had to reduce their regular hours, most say they still have enough gas for customers as long as they "keep calm" and buy a little less than they used to.

One Newtonville station owner said he ran out of gas over Patriot's Day weekend. "People came in and kept saying, 'Just top me off', buying about $1.50 in gas and making unnecessary lines. It was just like 1973-74."

Panic buying coupled with reduced gas supplies to dealers is forcing many stations to reduce their hours. Rather than closing full days, laying off employees and losing regular customers, many area gas stations are choosing to cut back during 'transient' hours, that is hours when regular customer business is the least. For many dealers, this means Sundays, Saturday nights and after seven on weeknights.

The fact remains that gasoline companies are supplying less gas to local retailers, in some cases as little as 70 percent of what they received last year at this time. The majority of Newton stations, however, are running between 85 and 95 percent of last May's gasoline supply.

Of the 40 service stations surveyed, Getty and Citgo retailers seem to be in thr best position. Regan's Service on Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale, says they expect to be open Sundays in May. Adding that the situation could change at any time (retailers, aren't given prior notice about how much gas they will receive until they order it), the owner of Regan's said so far they've had a "pretty good supply." Regan's is a Getty oil station.

The Citgo Four Corners, 1087 Beacon St., will be open on Sundays also and they, so far, are staying open until 10 p.m. weeknights.

Mat Hurwitz and Sons Texaco on Washington Street in Lower Falls also plans to stay open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Jenny-Citgo station at Willow and Centre Streets in Newton Centre plans to stay open on Sundays also.

The important thing to remember, however, is the correlation between the station's gas supply and the hours they are willing to stay open. If Newton residents increase their gasoline purchases out of panic, then that will mean a further reduction of open hours at local stations.

Local retailers are now figuring how many gallons they can afford to sell a day and still keep reasonable hoursand how many gallons they can sell a day and make still make it to the end of the month without running dry.

Their calculations do not include panic buying.

Panic or not, the government and the oil companies urge people to recognize that there is an oil shortage.

Some local gas stations are really hurting

and say the shortage will get worse before it gets better. But if one thing came over loud and clear while talking to 40 of our local gas stations, it was that they beg the public not to panic, they don't want to see another repeat of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo gasoline lines. Nobody does.

SEE INSIDE FOR
NEWTON CENTRE'S
MAY DAY CELEBRATION
SUPPLEMENT

HOW TO GET TO
MONTEGO BAY . . .
by way of
Newton Centre!

Special education reorganization described to Committee

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee Monday night received the first draft of a proposal to reorganize special education services in the elementary schools by 1980.

The reorganization is aimed at better coordinating these services, providing for more equity in offerings between schools, eliminating duplication of services and "gaps" in service, and placing more emphasis on remedial work in the regular classroom.

The proposal is in part a response to what administrators call the "over-regulation" of the Chapter 766 evaluation process which ties up hundreds of hours of professional time in the consideration of a single child.

The administrators who presented the proposal, Director of Program Norman Colb, Special Education Director John Cullinane and Assistant Special Education Director Philip Reddy stressed the tentative nature of the initial proposal.

"This proposal is by no means final," Colb said, "although it does represent our best thinking."

Teachers Association President Gregory Beard and members of the special education staff have criticized "a significant absence of staff input" in the development of the plan.

The reorganization would create at each elementary school a position for a"special education teacher" who would coordinate all special needs services and oversee the Chapter 766 evaluation process.

Under the present system a child experiencing difficulty in the classroom may see an English specialist outside the classroom, may be tutored in the resource room by the "resource room teacher" or may be referred to the Learning Disabilities Program which provides individual tutors.

The reorganization proposal would eliminate the position of the resource room teacher and would change the job of the English specialist, who would no longer work directly with children but would consult with teachers and help implement the English curriculum guidelines.

The students who are now seen by these members of the staff would be seen by the special education teacher, whose proposed position would alleviate the fragmentation between the resource rooms, the LD Program and the English specialists.

Colb stressed the importance of having one person in each school evaluating and placing special needs students.

The special education teacher would receive the Chapter 766 referrals which begin the TEAM evaluations and would work with the principal and the school psychologist in developing Individual Education Plans required by state law.

Psychologist Colb said one of the central features of the reorganization is the support to be offered by the special needs teachers to the psychologists who now are now responsible for the massive amounts of paper work required by the state in the area of diagnosis and evaluation. He said the new system will free up the psychologists for student counseling and teacher consultation. .

Psycholgist Joseph Massimo outlined the "paperwork nightmare" created by state regulations implementing Chapter 766 - initial referrals, mandated letters to parents at every step of the evaluation, reports of TEAM members and independent evaluators, logs of the evaluations, records of what has already been done in the regular classroom, and quarterly reports on the student's progress.

All TEAM members must get copies of most of these documents and if the parents reject the school's evaluation, then copies of all the material must be sent to the independent evaluator who must then send those members copies of his report.

Massimo said he never needed glasses before the passage of Chapter 766 but now does.

In addition to the paperwork, Massimo said, each full TEAM evaluation requires 50 to 60 hours of professional time.

"Intermediate" TEAM evaluations, which involve fewer staff members, take an average of 25 professional hours.

"This is all time which could go into working with kids directly," Massimo said. "A lot of time is spent planning where we are going which could be spent getting there."

School Committeewoman Katherine Jones drew applause from the audience, many of whom were special education staff, when she suggested that the special education position may involve too much work for one person since it combines the responsibilities of overseeing the Chapter 766 process, working directly with children and consulting with teachers. .

Resource tutor John Miner of the Oak Hill School, addressing the Committee at the end of the meeting, said that many children who are now seen by certified special education teachers will be seen by aides under the proposed reorganization. He said the certified specialist in each school will be chiefly concerned with supervision.

One feature of the reorganization which will certainly involve a lot of discussion will be the administration's suggestion that the special education teacher receive certification by the state as a "generic specialist."

This type of certification involves a masters program which will be required for some staff members who wish equivalent responsibilities under the reorganization.

Assistant Special Education Director Philip Reddy said one reason the draft proposal has been submitted now is to allow people to get the necessary training for the new positions.

"We want to approach reorganization in a way that's fair," he said. "I'm sure the certification question will get a lot of discussion."

In response to a comment by School Committeeman Alvin Mandell that certification does not necessarily qualify a person for any job, Colb said that the requirements for state certification as a generic specialist (a term he said he disliked dislikes) "happens to coincide" with the qualifications the administration would like to require for the special education teacher position.



Joe Doherty of the Newton Police Department conducts a CPR "refresher" course for city employees. Watching (from left): Vincent Antonellis, Roger Dilbier and Donna Gordon. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Petition campaign underway to reduce size of Board to 16

Should the voters have a chance to express their opinions on the size of the Board of Aldermen?

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who has tried before to reduce the Board of Aldermen from its present 24 members to 16, has started a signature drive to put the matter on the November ballot.

The question will be a nonbinding, public-policy q.uestion. If it should be approved by the voters in the 1979 municipal election' the Board of Aldermen still might reject the suggestion. If the Board agreed, and the mayor agreed, the Board would have to ask the State Legislature to pass a special act to put the question on the 1981 municipal ballot for a final, binding vote by Newton voters.

Sheehan, in her second term as an at-large alderman from Ward 6, believes that the 24-member Board of Aldermen is too large for proper functioning and that there are too many candidates for people to know one from the other at election time.

Every Newton voter is faced with a ballot requiring votes for 16 aldermen-at-large, one ward alderman, and eight School Committee members. When every position is contested, there are 50 candidates to choose from.

Sheehan has compiled figures from eight other communities whose populations are within 20,000 of Newton's 89,000. Newton has the fewest residents for each member of its legislative body.

In Newton, there are 3708 people per alderman. For each city councilor Brockton has 8727 people; Cambridge, 11,333; Fall River 11,111; Lowell, 10,222; Lynn, 7273; New Bedford, 9091; Quincy, 10,222; and Somerville, 7364, according to Sheehan.

Sheehan also thinks that visibility and acccountability of aldermen serving on the Board would be increased by there being fewer aldermen.

Business would move more quickly and more smoothly, according to Sheehan, with fewer aldermen speaking on every issue, and constituents would be more easily able to determine how their elected officials vote on measures.

The deadline for the 5199 certifiable signatures needed to get the matter on the ballot is June 14.

Persons who wish to work for Sheehan's ballot question may contact the coordinator, Marilyn Sicurella, 4 Warwick Rd. (332-5235).

Volunteers will soon be seen at busy locations asking for signatures of registered voters.

Reigistered voters may also sign petitions at the office of the Newton Graphic, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Parks Commission role debated

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Should the Parks Commission play a role in the maintenance and promotion of open space in the city?

That was the question Parks Commission member Gene Blumenreich asked the Conservation Commission last week. In the past the Parks Commission has had a very limited role and has almost never met.

The Conservation Commission believes the parks group could serve a purpose without stepping on its own toes or those of the Recreation Commission. It should not, however, take any funds from the Conservation Commission's budget, nor should it hire any staff, said Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg.

The Parks Commission could become the overseer of the many small parcels of city-owned land that belong neither to the Recreation Department or the Conservation Commission, said Conservation Commissioner Thelma Fleishman. Many of these parcels have beed deeded to the city over the years, she said.

The park group could also watch over the Massachusetts District Commission (MDC) land in the city' said Conservation Commission Secretary Helen Heyn. Although the MDC has the responsibility for this land it needs advocates to be sure that it is properly cared for and not violated' she said. Presently the Conservation Commission has this responsibility, she said. This work is becoming more of a burden to the commission. Mrs. Heyn added, now that the city has acquired more conservation land.

The Parks Commission began questioning its role, according to Blumenreich, when it was sought out by a neighborhood group, The People for Edmands Park. Although Edmands Park is a wooded area, it belongs to the Recreation Department. Since it has little active recreation facilities in it, the neighborhood group turned to the Parks Commission to serve as its advocate' Blumenreich said.

At that point the Parks Commission began to wonder if should exist as a city board. One alternative, Blumenreich said, would be to abolish its membership, then combine it with the Recreation Commission whose members would then serve as members of the combined board.

Not only are the Parks Commission members questioning the role of their board but so is Mayor Theodore Mann, Blumenreich said. Blumenreich said he would continue to discuss the question with other boards until he is able to make a recommendation to the mayor.

Bottle bill making progress in seventh legislative attempt

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

The tenacious bottle bill hit the floor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the seventh year in a row last week, but this time instead of leaving it there broken, the House helped it past its first hurdle by a vote of 83-69.

In a wider margin than expected by proponents of the bill, the House overturned an adverse report given the legislation by the Joint Committee on Energy. The bill was immediately sent to the Ways and Means Committee for their report.

Newton Reps. David Cohen and David Mofenson, both co-sponsors and long-time advocates of the legislation, voted in favor of the bill which would require mandatory deposits on all beer and carbonated beverage containers, bottles or cans. The deposit on such containers less than 32 ounces would be a nickel and those over 32 oUnCes, 10-cents.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) voted against the legislation saying he is concerned about the working man losing his job. Relying on a referendum taken in his district in 1976, DeNucci said his 'no'vote represented the will of his district.

"Many elderly people have contacted me and they are very much opposed to the bill," DeNucci said earlier this week.

He is also very concerned with labor's opposition to the billbill, but said he would favor a "workable" mandatory recycling program.

DeNucci, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said although he hasn't taken an official head count, he believes the committee will not give the bill a favorable report.

A significant difference in the bottle bill of the past and the bottle bill of the present lies in the arguments supporting its passage.

In the past, passage of the bill was argued mainly along environmental lines. This year,possibly because of the present administration's push for economic incentives for state industries, proponents argue that the bottle deposit legislation will increase jobs and state revenue by attracting out-of-state bottling industry.

Labor and industry opponents argue the opposite. They say the bill will mean job losses, higher beverage costs and lost investment in the state.

Also different from last year's version, this year's bottle bill contains a provision for establishing redemption centers for the bottles and cans and a one cent fee to be paid to dealers and redemption centers upon return of bottles and cans to distributors. There is also a provision for re-training workers whose jobs are affected by the legislation.

Another plus for this year's bottle bill is an internal study done for Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick which said mandatory deposits on beverage containers would represent an annual $65 million for the state's economy.

Bewick, a resident of Newton, was named by Gov. Edward J. King as part of a three-member cabinet task force to study the impact of the bottle. Consumer Affairs Secretary Eileen Schell and Economic Affairs Secretary George S. Kariotis are also serving on the task force.

This three-member group is expected to urge passage of the bill.

After the bill is reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee, it will go to the Senate. Newton's state Senator Jack Backman has long favored the bottle bill and said his yes vote in the Senate would reflect that.

Meetings

Thursday, May 3

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Human Services Committee. **Budget review:** Library, Health, Recreation, City Physician, Human Services Department. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7-10:30 p.m.

Monday, May 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8

Public Safety & Transportation Committee. **Budget review:** Sealer, Civil Defense, Fire Department, Rm. 202, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee: **Budget review:** Election, Law, City Clerk, Clerk of the Board, City Physician, Health, Sealer. Rm. 222, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Prohibition against self-service gas stations; florist school at 301 Waverley Ave.; special permit for 8 townhouses on Rustic St.; zone change, Bridge St.; extension of special permit for LSA Home, 515 Walnut St.; others. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee: **Budget review:** Purchasing, Personnel, Assessing, Data Processing, Rm. 202, 7 p.m.

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House conversion, car limit voted by Land Use Committee

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

An amendment allowing conversion of houses in some zoning districts to a larger number of dwelling units was approved by the Land Use Committee Monday night, which then approved another proposed amendment restricting the number of cars at any single or two-family house to four, without permission of the Board.

Amendments designed to remove from the Zoning Board of Appeals the power to grant use variances and to define by number an "association of persons" were denied.

The conversion of houses in Private Residence and Residence C districts, according to its proponent, Ald. Terry Morris, would extend the principle of allowing two families or more to live legally in large houses with enough land to satisfy the zoning requirements in effect for each single-family house. For example, in Residence A, which requires a 25,000-foot lot, a house on a 50,000-foot lot could be converted, with a special permit, to a two-family house. Such conversion is also permitted in Residence B district.

The extension to Residence C and Private Residence district would complete the zoning regulation on that point.

In Residence C, a minimum of 20,000 feet would be needed for conversion to two-family, 30,000 feet for three families, and so on.

In Private Residence, houses could be converted to two- family use if the lot contained at least 10,000 square feet; each additional unit would take another 5000 square feet.

According to a Planning Department memorandum, there are more than 1000 lots and houses in the city that would qualify for Private Residence district conversions to two-family houses, but some of these are already two-family houses.

Morris, the chairman of the Land Use Committee, proposed the conversion amendment more than two years ago. It has been denied once by the Board of Aldermen. The Planning & Development Board recommends approval.

Morris feels that conversion would prevent demolition of old houses to clear the land for construction of profitable townhouses. of A side effect be the amendment wouldthe legalization of some illegal apartments.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea of Ward 4 was afraid that the amendment would "drastically change the neighborhoods." In her ward, where there is a high concentration of large parcels of land in Residence C district, large single-family houses are selling well. "There is no hardship," she said.

The restriction to four cars parked on the site of a one- or two-family house was approved 4-2 by the Land Use Committee' over the protest of Ald. Ethel Sheehan and Robert Gaynor.

The number of cars could be exceeded by a special permit of the Board of Aldermen, which would be based on space, length of driveway, size of lot, and so on.

The intent of the amendment, proposed by Morris, is to prevent the haphazard parking of a large number of cars on lawns and within setback lines.

It might have the incidental benefit of limiting somewhat the illegal apartments in houses by making parking impossible for tenants.

This amendment was proposed a year ago but was allowed to die without action.

Abolition of the "use variance" power of the Zoning Board of Appeals was denied 5-2 by the committee because the amendment did not provide alternatives to going to the ZBA and because several members felt that the amendment was directed at incompetency and errors of the ZBA, which could be corrected by better appointments to that body.

Morris has been a critic of ZBA opinions for a long time, especially on variances for use of real estate.

Appointments to the ZBA are made by the mayor, with confirmation by the Board of Aldermen. The Board routinely approves the appointments with little debate.

Morris wants to replace the use-variance power of the ZBA with the special permit procedure of the Board of Aldermen. Planning Director Barry Canner pointed out that there would have to be a great number of individual conditions written into each special permit, and Ald. Cynthia Creem was concerned about increasing the workload of the Board beyond its capacity.

Creem suggested the Land Use Committee and the Board be more careful about approving appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals' but would not want to do away with any of the board's power.

"We (the Board of Aldermen) are too subject to political pressure," she said. "Maybe it's good to have a body not subject to pressure."

An effort to define an "association of persons" as five or more unrelated persons living together was denied 4-2.

Permission for more than five unrelateds to occupy a single-family house would then be subject to a special permit of the Board of Aldermen, under Morris' proposed amendment.

Ald. Susan Schur commented that the "external manifestations" of group living are what bothers people, and such things as illegal parking, trash, and loud parties can be handled through existing laws.

The proposed amendment, Schur said, tries "to control how people live and with whom they live," and she is opposed to trying to dictate lifestyles.

Ald. Robert Gaynor, who voted in favor of the amendment, said he knows of several houses occupied by unrelated persons, and they are "nothing but animal houses."

Morris argued that the legal occupancy by several unrelateds leads to inflated value of houses, because of the rents brought in. He considers this unfair to other potential buyers of property.

All these proposed amendments will be before the Board of Aldermen May 7.



The Newtones debut before in Oak Hill Park

Senior Newtones on way to local stardom

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

The fabulous 'Newtones' made their Newton debut last Thursday afternoon at the Solomon Schecter Day School and judging by the reaction of the audience, the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, the Newtones are on their way to local fame.

Actually, the singing group is not new to the area. Since November they have performed under the name of the Senior Singers.

The 17-member Newtones are sponsored by the Newton Senior Adult Association, part of the Newton Recreation Department. The group practices every Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the recreation hall at the Horace Mann apartments at the corner of Brookside Avenue and Watertown Street. All seniors are welcome to join.

The first half of last week's program featured a lively group of songs ranging from the peppy "Hello Dolly" to the soft sound of "You Light Up My Life" to an arrangement of Italian folk songs mixed with a seleCtion from "Rigoletto".

Aided by the energetic direction of Barbara Brilliant, conductor, and Diana Levine, pianist, the Newtones succeeded in getting the audience to sing along.

During the second part of the program volunteers among the singing group gave solo performances. Mary Atkinson , who used to sing with her late husband as amateur entertainers, sang "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey".

Mrs. Atkinson, who says she plays the piano by ear, sat down after the performance to play me a song and soon Newtones and Leisure Group members were crowded around singing away.

"It really relaxes you," said one Newtone. "You can forget everything for an hour and just relax."

"We've all become 25 years younger since joining the group," said another enthusiastic Newtone.

Bill Shaughnessy, one of three male members of the group, said he's been a member for two months. His sister-in-law was an original member, and Shaughnessy said she talked him into joining.

"Now I wouldn't miss it for the world," he said. "I've learned alot about singing here."

The Newtones, who performed recently on the television show, "Prime Time" which airs Sundays at 7 a.m., will again be singing for the residents of Newton next month. During the S8pringfest '79, the group will entertain on Sunday, May 20, at noon outside City Hall.

With the enthusiasm and energy these seniors bring to their songs, it will be a performance no one will want to miss.

Temptronic seeks change in conditions

A suit against the city brought by Oldco. -Greenfield's-Temptronic about conditions qoverning occupancy of 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, under an extension of nonconforming use may be dropped if the Board of Aldermen modifies some of the conditions.

The Land Use Committee and the Board may act on the matter Monday night, if a petition for an amendment to the Board order of approval, granted April 2, has been filed by Oldco by then.

The conditions objected to most strongly by Oldco were the requirement for a floor plan showing the location of the two tenants in the building and the provision of the total number of employees now working in the building.

Oldco asks that these two conditions be used as "benchmarks," not to limit the use of the premises to the present intensity when the use is reviewed in two years.

Cable TV gets endorsement

Newton should open its doors to cable television, the Cable Television Advisory Committee has recommended to Xayor Theodore Mann.

The committee's report, submitted to the mayor this week, recommends that the city proceed to formal solicitation of proposals from private companies for cable television.

The system should have, in addition to clear-signal existing local commercial television and a variety of special packages available at additional cost, public-access channels and a two-way capability that would permit response by a viewer on questions of public interest and use of the system for alarms systems, meter reading, banking, and other services.

Some of these less conventional uses of cable TV are some time off in the future and would need negotiation to achieve, but the committee wants the cable installation to provide the capacity for these uses.

According to Mayor Mann recently, four firms have indicated interest in investing the approximately $3 million to install cable TV here.

The whole city would be wired for cable TV, but no one will be required to subscribe, and if they do not they will continue to get the free service they now get.

The cost to subscribers was estimated at a meeting of the Cable Television Advisory Committee a few months ago at $7 a month for basic service, $9 a month for basic plus distant and special channels, and $17-$19 for the full service, which includes pay-TV programs at no extra cost.

Benefits to the city, besides the public-access channels and local channels that would tie in schools and government, would be a 50-cent per month subcriber fee for the city, property tax on the studio, and 25-30 jobs created.



Dwayne Mosby of Oak Hill Park displays the 17-inch large mouth bass he caught in Crystal Lake last week. He used a spinning rod and rubber worm. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Schools seek expansion of Carr bilingual program

The Bilingual Department of the Newton Public Schools has announced plans to apply for federal funds under Title VII of the Elementary and Secondary School Assistance Act for an expansion of the bilingual program held each year at the Frank F. Carr School.

Bilingual Director Preston Shea said his department wants to add an afternoon session to the nursery program which would include Chinese- and Spanish-speaking students as well as the Italian children now served by the program.

There will be a meeting to discuss the application Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Carr School and interested parents are invited to attend.

The Bilingual Nursery Program is designed to serve children who are about to enter kindergarten who may have special family problems, limited contact with other children, or learning disabilities which might cause special problems when they reach first grade.

Shea said that a number of Italian children have been turned away from the program where space is very limited. The afternoon session could accomodate some of these children as well as Chinese and Spanish students with limited English ability and special problems.

The afternoon session would be staffed by an Italian-speaking teacher and Chinese- and Spanish-speaking aides.

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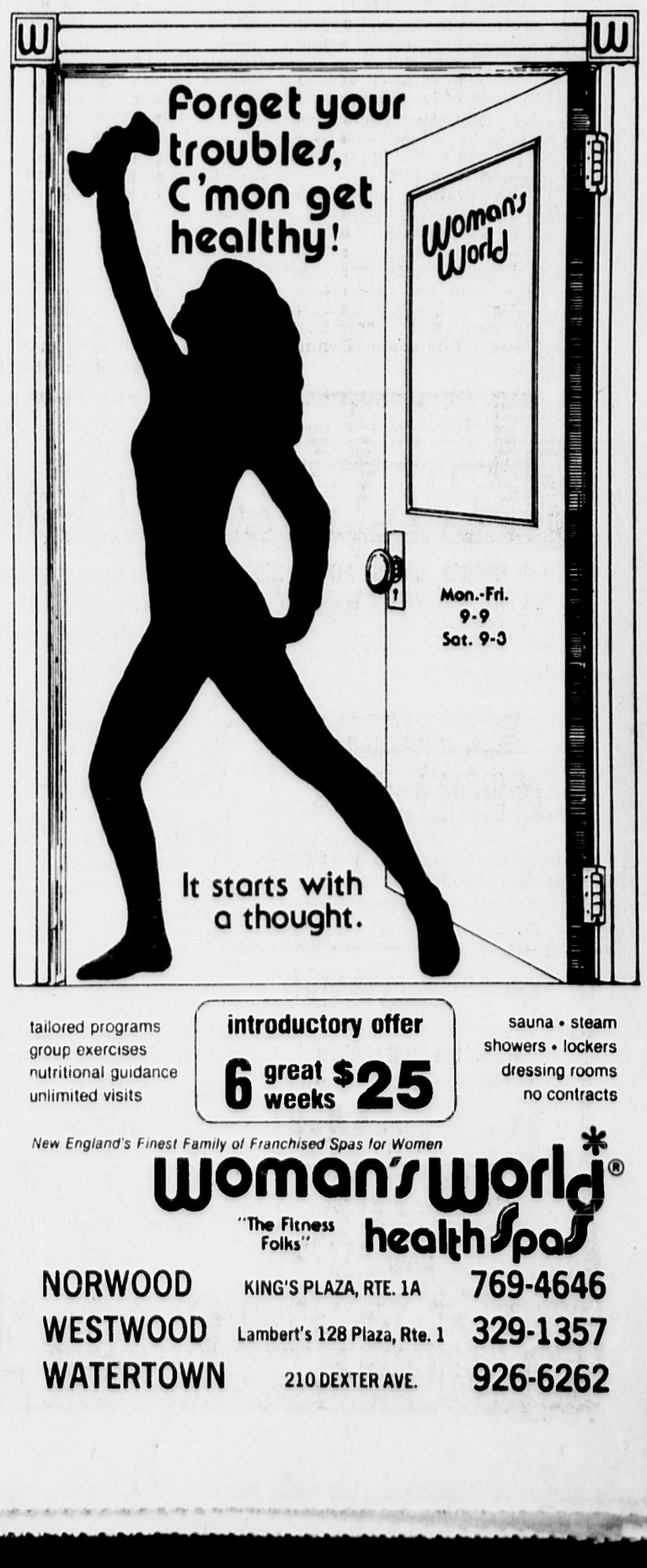
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Editorial

Perspectives

Clean campaigns

The 96th Congress this summer will consider the first bill filed this year — HR 1 — which would change the way members of Congress finance their campaigns, and, proponen.ts hope, reduce the impact of contributions by special interests.

The Federal Election Commission reporter reported that, in last year's election, special interest groups contributed over $30 million to congressional campaigns. The figure in 1974 was 1976 was $22.6 million, up from only $12.5 million in 1974.

The phenomenal increase has caused many in and out of Congress to worry about whether there has been a concomitant growth in the influence wielded by those interests over Congress.

The American Medical Association, for instance, gave over $3.2 million in each of the 1976 and 1974 campaigns. The dairy lobby in 1976 gave $1.3 million to congressional candidates, and last year, Congress voted to raise federal milk price supports by 11 percent.

Under HR 1, which is co-sponsored by 135 congressmen, including Joe Moakley and Brian Donnelly from this area, a matching-fund process, financed by public tax check-off dollars (similar to the presidential campaign system already in effect) would be established. Some of the high points:

— Candidates opting to use the public financing method in the general election (this does not effect affect primaries), would be limited to spending $150,000 overall, of which only $25,000 could be their personal funds (this would limit the advantages enjoyed by wealthy candidates).

— After a candidate signs an agreement form, saying he will comply with the limits, matching (dollar-for-dollar) funds — obtained when taxpayers , on their returns, designate $1 for the purpose — would be given to the candidate, for contributions of $100 or less.

— The matching funds can not be more than 40 percent of the candidate's total expenditure, and at least 80 percent of his funding must come from residents of his state (to limit outside interests).

— If a candidate does not wish to participate in the public financing, but would rather spend his own money and funds raised from other sources, he would be limited to only $75,000 overall, and $25,000 of his personal money.

The system is designed to give candidates without a great deal of personal wealth, or with rich contributors a chance to fight a campaign on a level with an opponent who does. In an era that has seen campaign costs skyrocket beyond reason, this is a welcome attempt at bringing the cost of becoming a public servant back to earth.

More important, it greatly diminishes the benefits of seeking money in larger chunks, rather than from smaller contributors. If it is passed, and is successful in that respect, everyone will have gained.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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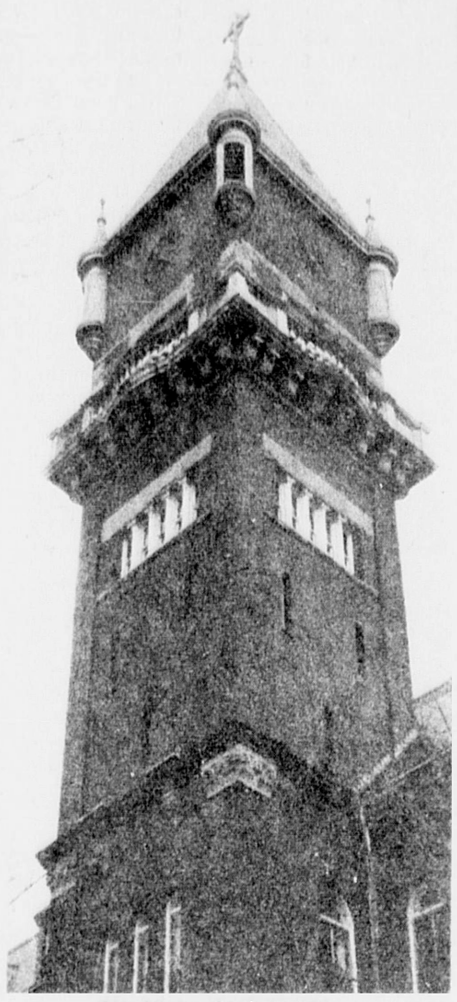
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Bidding farewell to an era



Novitiate clock tower

By TERESA WALSH

strength of God and man. It seems to be a master of all it surveys. It is stability in a world that so desperately needs stability.

When I looked out the window one morning last fall, I knew that something was different. It took me a few minutes to realize that the clock which showed on four sides of the tower was gone.

I knew then that the brothers who had lived there for so many years had left. Somehow to me, it seemed like an end to era, an era that could never be duplicated, ...an era that could never be replaced, an era that someone like I can only remember and cherish for what it was.

It was an era of unsophistication when the effects of a massive economic depression were overcome by hard work, sacrifice and love of neighbor. It was an era when common sense prevailed and materialism was just a word hidden away in Webster's Dictionary.

St. Joseph's Novitiate will always be "the home" to me.

It was started somewhere around the turn of the century as an industrial school for boys. Young men learned trades there, and some who worked outside and needed a place to live resided there. It was staffed by the Xaverian Brothers and was later renamed "The Working Boys' Home."

The brothers, as they are called, came from all over New England, as well as from other states. Many came from the Baltimore area where one of their major schools was.

At the time, the Xaverian order was flourishing and vocations were many. There was great diversity among people coming in which produced a healthy order. Many of the brothers were sons of immigrants who had brought a love of the Roman Catholic faith with them from countries all over the world; a faith which encouraged these young men to show their love for their Creator by giving up their lives in service to their fellow man.

As society changed and child labor and education laws were passed, the home adopted a new function. It became a boarding school at minimum or no charge for boys from a one-parent family, or boys who were completely homeless, or boys who just plain needed shelter.

The boys who had someplace to go went home once a month, but for all practical purposes were brought up at the home. They were fed, clothed, educated, disciplined, but most of all, they were loved and cared for.

Their educations were superior and their athletic program second to none.

Every boy was a participant. Their gym was a masterpiece of athletic planning. The boys varied in shape, size, color and national origin, but somehow those differences were unimportant.

They were too busy and too happy. They were taught that love of God is love of fellow man. They were taught respect not only for others, but for themselves. They were fortunate to have Xaverian Brothers as teachers and they knew it.

The graduates numbered in the hundreds, some going into the professions, others into varied occupations and there were those who gave their lives in World War II and Korea — an attestation of the work and sacrifice of the good brothers.

As the economy changed and the need for this type mission changed, the home became St. Joseph's Novitiate, and young seminarians were housed there. In recent years the beautiful brick building with its magnificent grounds and facilities became too large for the remaining brothers, and the decision was made to close it.

A stillness has fallen over the buildings and grounds that once embraced the clamor of hundreds of growing boys. The woodsy paths that were once so well trodden by young feet are grown over again. The football and baseball fields are empty. The clock has ceased to chime. But somehow through all the stillness one can feel how much work and devotion was put into the home and how the spirit will live on forever.

Mrs. Walsh is a resident of Wallace St.

Stacked deck against nuclear power

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr., national columnist

WASHINGTON — A reader, Mrs. Loraine Kushara of Lawndale, Calif., has a problem. Not knowing me personally and with only my column photo to guide her, she writes: "So how can I say you're really the uninformed half-wit you look like?"

Well, I guess the answer to this probing question is, you really can't say this. Looks can be deceiving. But then again, if I am an uninformed half-wit, I would, of course, be the last person to know, thus rendering the question, well ," rather half-witted.

Anyway, what prompted Mrs. Kusuhara's pointed inquiry was a column I wrote a few days before the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, In this piece I had the temerity to criticize a movie, "The China Syndrome," and suggest that Jane Fonda was perhaps not the most qualified authority on atomic energy. Noting that the people who worked on the Fonda film were avowedly anti-nuclear power, I argued that, relatively speaking, nuclear energy was safer than most other major forms of energy. For example, I quoted Harvard physics professor Richard Wilson as having observed that 20,000 Americans die every year from air pollution east of the Mississippi — pollution that is partly due to sulfur emitted from burning coal and oil.

In her letter to me, Mrs. Kusuhara, referring to Three Mile Island, says: "I hope you will be re-evaluating your percentages and looking for more reliable sources to quote in the future," Well, I'd like to be accommodating, but I can't. What I said before Three Mile Island still stands: There is an inorinate amount of paranoia about nuclear power.

Having written a couple of columns critical of the critics of nuclear power just a few days before Three Mile Island, I naturally watched the reporting on this accident very closely. And what I saw was that many of the opponents of nuclear power criticized the proponents of nuclear power for having said things that were never said.

On ABC, reporter Geraldo Rivera said that what Three Mile Island proved is that "when it comes to nuclear safety, there are no certainties." A public TV special on the Harrisburg accident was titled "They Sald It Couldn't Happen." On a CBS special, reporter Robert Schackne flatly declared that the nuclear industry had assured us that nuclear power was "foolproof." Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen, wrote;

"They lied, they lied, they lied. My God, did they lie. They told us it was safe. What a lie. They told us it was clean. Did you ever hear such a lie."

New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin, explaining why he would allow "no more milk in the house" and obviously unable to distinguish an atom bomb from a nuclear power plant, wrote:

"We know a little about nuclear. The scientists and the utility millionaires keep insisting that nobody has been killed by 'commercial' nuclear energy. Normally, I don't mind using language to lie, but this is speaking with the tongue of a moron. A gun is a gun is a gun. And that was not a ton of coal we threw at Hiroshima and Nagasaki."



Jack Lemmon, one of the stars of "The China Syndrome," told an interviewer: "The remotest possibility of an accident at a nuclear power plant is frightening because we are talking about a holocaust. I mean it would make the Chicago Fire look like a peanut roast."

See what I mean? See the way the deck is rhetorically stacked against nuclear power? Nobody has ever said that atomic energy is absolutely safe, absolutely foolproof. Nobody has ever said that what happened in Harrisburg couldn't happen. In fact, the Rasmussen Report, authored by MIT nuclear engineer Norman Rasmussen, anticipated the malfunction that occurred at Three Mile Island — damage of the fuel elements resulting in the release of radiation, but no meltdown.

As for what Lemmon says, it is simply untrue. There was a nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, and it was not a holocaust. Compared to what happened during the Chicago Fire, Three Mile Island was a peanut roast. At Three Mile Island, admittedly the worst nuclear accident in history, nobody died and nobody was injured.

Dr. Arthur Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute and an expert on the biological effects of radiation, says that there will be so few health problems from the Harrisburg accident that "we will be unable to trace them." According to an interim government report assessing the radiation dangers of Three Mile Island, as of April 3 it was not likely that there will be a single case of fatal cancer among the two million people living within 50 miles of the nuclear plant.

The highest cumulative dosage of radiation received by anyone at the Three Mile Island plant was 100 millirems, according to Dr. Gordon MacCleod, Pennsylvanla state health Commissioner. The average exposure for those living within a mile of the plant was 45 to 50 millirems, and that dropped to 30 millirems for those living two to three mlles from the plant.

John Vllliforth, director of the FDA's Bureau of Radiologlcal Health, says: "If everyone in this population got a dose of 80 millirems, which they didn't, on top of the dose received from natural radiation, it would have been the same as if we transferred the population to Denver for one year." Natural radiation levels vary geographically, with the dose from cosmic rays higher in certain places, such as Denver, because of their elevation.

Since Three Mile Island; a Crestview, Fla., wreck of a train carrying deadly chemicals forced 5,000 to evacuate their homes; a Washington-bound Amtrak train rammed some track maintenance equipment, injuring 71 people; the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced that auto deaths exceeded 50,000 last year for the first time since 1974; Adolf Daxboeck, a British Columbian, choked to death on a ping-pong ball; and a 48-year-old New Yorker, Virginia O'Hare, is suing her plastic surgeon on the grounds that he left her with an off-center navel.

Nothing is absolutely safe. No activity is entirely risk-free. This is the only point I was making about nuclear power. And the point is still valid, even after Three Mile Island.

Corrective action King can take

Commentary by Frank Sargent

Media critics of Governor King have been having a grand old time this week writing and talking about the First Hundred Days, calling them a horror show, predicting gloom and doom for the next hundred weeks.

I think they ought to realize that having so much trouble early on can become a plus for the Governor. And I think fewer complaints and more constructive criticism would be much more useful.

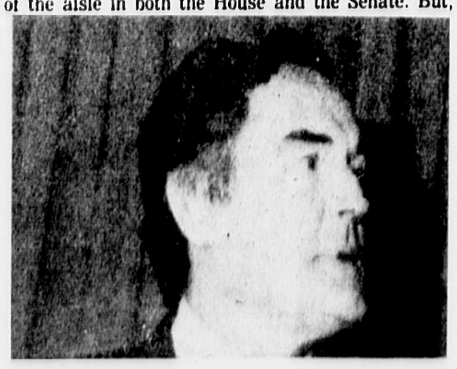
For example...

—Governor, stop preaching to the converted, the people who already think you're a great guy. Start listening to those who don't think so. Instead of attending a raft of testimonial dinners with "Up, up - the Guvnah!" and "Hail to the Chief", head for an occasional meeting of Fair Share or a senior citizens group and listen to what's being said there. Testimonials massage the ego. Knock-sessions can improve your governorship.

—Re-staff with a few people who aren't afraid to tell you you're full of it when you're full of it. Sure, yes-men, who sprain their necks nodding in agreement with you, are reassuring but having some others around who say no to you may save you from yourself more than you'd think.

—Along the same lines, start listening to and reading all the media grief. It isn't going to damage a self-confidence as sturdy as your own, and you may even see the wisdom of opinions contrary to your own. Burying your head in the sand isn't going to make your critics go away.

—Stop confusing disagreement with disloyalty. Nobody started out with better legislative relations than you, and nobody has more support on both sides of the aisle in both the House and the Senate. But,



legislators who vote against your tax cap, for instance, are voting what they honestly believe their constituents want. That doesn't qualify them for your Enemies List. They just happen to be going another way.

Fool everybody in a very important area. You've got four Superior Court appointments coming up very soon now. Make sure they're broad-gauged, so good and so glittering that even the Globe will be forced to applaud. Rewarding some of the great guys who worked so hard to elect you is just fine, but so much better is reaching out beyond that circle of pals and finding men and women so talented that they'll be a credit to the bench, and, just incidentally, to the man who put them there. And don't require a judicial blood test on mandatory sentencing or the death penalty. Just find the best talent you can, then break your neck to talk them into a job they may not want to take.

Spotting thunderclouds off in the distance gives a man time to head for cover, to re-group, to figure out some better approaches. If Governor King assesses this early trouble, follows it with some serious reflection on the why of it, then takes corrective action...

He'll turn even the media critics into believers.

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a Transcript columnist and a broadcast commentator)

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To the Editor:

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Opinions

Tax cap best solution

To the Editor:

In the course of the past several months Governor King's tax cap proposal has received, with varying severity, unjust and unwarranted criticism.

Initially, one is astonished by such reprehension during a period of economic adversities; but if one ponders for a moment and analyzes from where such individuals are coming, the answer becomes quite apparent that the majority of these critics are either left wing liberals or they represent special interest groups.

These special interest groups and the elected officials they patronize purport that they are fully aware of the monetary hardships that the Massachusetts taxpayer is enduring; yet their actions indicate differently.

One such individual who has strenuously lobbied against a tax cap is William Hebert, executive director of the Massachusetts Teachers Association. Retained by the MTA primarily as a vociferous voice, Hebert has on several occasions inferred that the average salary increase for Massachusetts teachers has been in the range of 4.9 percent.

What he neglects to mention, is the fact that the 4.9 percent does not include the automatic step increments which escalate the annual percentage rate of increase to an average of 7 to 12 percent.

In conjunction with excellent fringe benefits; a retirement program of which is unexcelled in the private sector; and a nine to 10 month work period, all of which is financed through the oppressive property tax, one can easily understand why the MTA has vehemently opposed the tax cap legislation.

The MTA has also implied that the abolition of fiscal autonomy would be fiscally imprudent in terms of education and eategorically detremental to the educational process.

If in fact the MTA believes this to be an unequivocal fact, then one must seriously question as to why, during a 10 year period of declining enrollment, there has been a retrogression of SAT scores, yet per pupil educational costs have doubled within that same time span.

In a recent action taken by the Massachusetts legislature they once again proved that "Blood is Thicker Than Water," when they bent to the whims of their conorts and circumvented Governor King's zero tax cap proposal.

In view of this, one must question the integrity of the lawmakers for allowing the commonwealth's monetary policies to be set by municipal unions and special interest groups who feed at the public trough.

The majority of those seeking public office last November all danced to the tune of property tax reform, but apparently the pleas of the taxpayers has yet to resound in the chambers of the legislature, for the arrogance displayed by this legislative body regarding this issue is only superseded by their insistence in making stupidity a virtue.

Unfortunately, the scorn of the taxpayers cannot be expressed for another year and a half and this particular issue will only become another act in the on going sage of "The Crucifixion of the Massachusetts Taxpayer."

Unlike past administrations, Governor King has taken a pragmatic approach in his attempt to grapple with the ravages of the commonwealth's financial crisis, by dealing with the cause rather than the product of inflation.

The zero tax cap proposal would unquestionably be the most viable and effective solution to the property tax dilemma.

Consequently, if the legislature persists in its unyielding attitude, then clearly, the fault for spiraling property taxes lies not with the governor, but with the state legislature and its unwillingness and inability to confront their fiduciary responsibilities.

Felix Lopez Jr.,
West Newton

Tax cap support

To the Editor:

At a meeting last night of the executive committee of the Newton Republican City Committee, by a unanimous vote, a resolution was passed that the governor be informed of our support for his tax cap proposal.

Chairwoman Charlotte Thornbury, assigned me the responsibility of transmitting our resolution to the governor. It is as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED that the executive committee of the Newton Republican City Committee supports Gov. King's Tax Cap Proposal; that Gov. King's Tax Cap Proposal become the Law of the Commonwealth this year.

BE IT ALSO RESOLVED that the Executive Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee recommends that every effort possible be made to provide a state budget which applies the same criteria — no increase.

Kenneth R. Hartford
2nd Vice Chairman

Slowing down traffic

To the Editor:

We have had two cars hit a house or run down a driveway, fence and hedge in the last four months. No one was hurt luckily, but here was a perfect chance for life to have been maimed or lost. What has been done about it?

The speed limit was set at 30 miles an hour by the state, supposedly. Mr. Tannozzini worked on this for the street. On Beacon Street the speed limit is 20 miles an hour. Why is that? Do you think there is a justification for a residential street to be more than a major artery?

Trucks still go down our street, creating violent interruptions to children's naps, people's senses, and dishes rattling. There is a posted sign on Hammond Street at the MTA bridge stating no more than five tons load per vehicle is allowed over the bridge. What reinforcement do the citizens have for such obvious law breakers?

When we moved here in October, 1977 we arrived on the first day of the 'experiment' where no right turn onto Reservoir Avenue was allowed from Hammond Street. It was inconvenient to travel a bit further, but for the safety and sanity of the members of the street, it was small penance.

An officer on duty for the police said we were lucky no one killed anyone during the time that followed while neighbors argued against neighbors. If the police have that attitude toward the neighborhood, what chance do we have against traffic violators?

I have two children under 3, so when the trucks go by, I barely have a chance to look out the window before they have sped by. The police say, send us the licence plate. But the police acknowledge that the police have to witness the event before any action can be taken. So where does that leave us?

We bought our house in good faith. We have nice neighbors, enjoy Newton and its parks. But we wonder what safety there is to this city when speeders, buses (lots of Carroll Co. school buses but a neighbor said don't mention names or you will get threatening phone calls) and general mayhem is allowed on the streets.

What is David Cohen doing about it? I know the police have been told to carry traffic violation tickets on their persons, but what good does that do without the presence of the police where the transgressions are? (In one day, the police could equal their traffic violation tickets in the city by sitting on Reservoir Avenue.)

Finally (aren't you glad?) the streets around us are insulated with concrete walls, sleeping policemen (bumps in the road) and signs of (Privacy): Private Road. Since when does one citizen have a right to dictate to another that public rights of way shall lead to his door conveniently as long as the final ascent shall be crossed off the map and designated as "different?".

Ideas: Tout the 'Neighborhood Watch' Program on public television, with Chief Quinn who says his department started it: publicize the program (Channel 2 or some of the local newstimes on commercial TV). Then publicize a program on "Slow Down, America": show the streets affected by speeders; talk about speed as a stress factor in our lives; get community backing on a slow down program; encourage public figures to talk about the problem (Gov. King would love a right kind of topic to talk about) and get the citizenry involved in an educational program for the schools, showing not only the effects of speed on the driver, but on the people who must listen to and feel the effects of their speeding.

Put Newton on the map with a soon-to-be-copied program of slowing down the internal traffic of a city. Have kids in schools make posters for the stores in the Mallish areas, the Centres, and the Villes. Get people to talk about how speeding affects their lives — from the passive role-taking.

Make it in the local newspapers. Give a prize to the person who dreams up a sign that works: not just the speed limit, but something else, short of what I did today: I put our baby carriage by the side of the street, with a sign, 'Please Slow down.'

People did.

Phyllis Conway,
Chestnut Hill

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

The papers tell us about the oil ripoff. Now pick on the supermarkets, all of them. We used to get four or five 1-pound cans of vegetables for a dollar. Guess what we are getting now? Eight-ounce cans.

In my opinion, these supermarkets are getting away with anything they want to. They have monopolized almost everything. They make us feel good with a lousy coupon. If they can give a coupon with that price, why can't they sell it at that price?

Their meat could be lower because they buy in volume. Believe me, I have worked in meat departments many years. We are getting the first-class business.

—

The police chief, the School Committee and the mayor have given the Newton taxpayer a big fake job and make us like it.

The School Department said OK, we are not getting enough money, so we are going to knock out sports, knowing the people are going to yell —so they get it back. Smart, hey?

Next the police chief said he was going to knock out the meter maids and crossing guards. The people yelled, so they put back their money.

Oh well, they are too smart for me. I can't beat them; neither can the taxpayers; and naturally the Board of Aldermen let them get away with it. But no reduction in the hierarchy. Both got what they wanted in the first place.

I believe the revolving accounts will give us a revolving headache.

—

My opinion of people who go to see some of these nutty movies is that they should get a medal or a trophy. I'd rather see a war movie — it's cleaner.

—

I see they have put gates over the offices at City Hall. I believe the person who thought of this must be a hero at City Hall. The cost must have been over $10,000. Guess what? They are painted gold. They were supposedly for security. I believe it was for a joke — the holes are too big. I wonder if the mayor's office has gates. Remember the old song, "Don't Fence Me In"?

—

I see Congressman Drinan yelling not to have a draft. I see this man was not around for the Second World War or the First World War.

Instead of making a soldier in 90 days, I believe if there were more training, more men would be alive.

I am sick of hearing we are weak in manpower. Let's make men AND women into a healthy country.

I am sick of this man who believes in giving and giving and trying to make beggars out of people who can work. I know there are exceptions.

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS
GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

Terms From page 1

democratic process, but not in favor of submitting the question to the voters."

"People might vote for it for the wrong reasons," Stewart explained, "and misconstrue (the proposed amendment) as a vote for efficiency."

Lorenz Muther, executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, spoke against the proposed amendment on behalf of the NTA board of directors, who feel having only half the School Committee up for election at one time would diminish voters' interest in the election and reduce chances for major changes in the composition of the Committee if voters want them.

Muther believes that all serious members "by the second year" have been able to get a full grasp of school operations and performance.

The Legislation & Rules Committee also approved by one vote a change in the "charter objection" provision in the city charter. The charter objection allows a single alderman to object to taking a vote on any matter that is before the Board for the first time. His or her objection will postpone action until another meeting of the Board, and if three or more other members join in the objection, the action is postponed until the next regularly scheduled meeting.

A change proposed by Ald. Ethel Sheehan would prevent a charter objection's being raised by one alderman; it would take three. To force postponement until the next regularly scheduled meeting would require a total of six members, and a charter objection to an emergency measure would require the participation of seven aldermen.

The reason for the proposed amendment is to stop the abuse of the charter objection by an alderman who either has not read the information on a measure or does not want the measure passed for whatever reason.

Ald. Susan Schur said the charter objection originally was created to prevent ramming an item through in one night without committee work or previous notice that the matter would be discussed.

This situation seldom happens nowadays, and when an item is introduced for the first time to be acted on that night, a suspension of the rules is necessary by a three-fourths vote of the Board. In the old days, there were no factions and a three-fourths vote was not difficult to obtain.

Ald. Robert Stiller called the charter objection a "vital tool for the minority" and said it appears that "the more liberal people are, the more tyrannical."

"A charter objection can be one-man tyranny," Ald. Susan Schur responded.

Sheehan noted that her purpose is not to abolish the charter objection but to stop the "hotheaded" use of it.

The proposed amendment, which will probably be changed further, was approved 3-2. The Board of Aldermen may vote on the amendments May 7.

Metco From page 1

Metco, Inc. because in 1977, when the program's budget was reduced, the Committee made a corresponding reduction in the number of Metco students - from 350 to 334.

Shelton said that other Metco communities made staff reductions to compensate for the decrease in funds.

Last year Newton did not receive its placements until September and many students were not assigned to schools until November.

School Committeewoman Katherine Jones, a former Newton Metco director, cited "an unwillingness on the part of Metco, Inc. to cooperate with this community" and urged the Committee to appeal to the Board of Education.

In another development involving the statewide Metco Program, Superintendent Fink and the School Committee have written the chairman of the Education Committee of the state legislature to convey their concern about an amendment to Metco legislation which they say could jeopardize the survival of the program.

House Bill 3084 would put local Metco directors under the direct supervision of Metco, Inc. They are now employed by the host communities.

"Though the local suburban school district would continue to be held responsible - as it should be - for the education of minority children voluntarily transferring to the district from the City of Boston, the administration and supervision of the program would be placed in the hands of people not employed by that district.

"I hope that members of the legislature will reject this proposed legislation, which could only serve to jeopardize the future of the Metco Program," Fink said.

Budget From page 1

propriated from federal revenue sharing anticipated funds to be allocated to the Police Department. This will reduce the gross budget by that amount, not add to the Police budget.

The proposed tax cap legislation is not clear on whether a community will be allowed to make supplemental budget appropriations after the budget has been passed.

These supplemental appropriations, which are made before the municipal tax rate is set, usually in September, are designed to provide for collective bargaining settlement, assure that there is enough money for snow and ice control, and provide for contingencies for the balance of the fiscal year.

Murder From page 1

wrapped around the body and other clothing was found in the car.

According to one neighbor's report, Miss Polner had been attending Occidental College in Los Angeles and had recently returned to live with her father , Norman, in his Chestnut Hill apartment.

Miss Polner was the daughter of Honey (Shaffer) Polner of Sterling, Mass., and Norman Polner of Chestnut Hill and the sister of Elaine Williams of Framingham.

Services for Miss Polner were to be held today , Thursday, at 2 p.m. at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in Miss Polner's memory may be made to the Jacques Cousteau Society.

Mayor From page 1

funds the governor chooses to return to localities will most likely be channeled through existing formulas, Newton cannot look in this direction for tax relief."

The mayor said he has filed legislation to create a "more equitable" distribution of state funds and to protect Newton's state aid from inflation.

"We have been living with a tax cap in Newton for many years," the mayor said. Property taxes have risen "only 7 percent" in the last three years, while the consumer price index has risen more than 16 percent.

In these days of inflation, the mayor said, the most valuable thing anyone has is his house, the value of which must be maintained.

"This is most people's only 'nest egg,'" he said.

Medical Notes

..Kenneth J. Rothschild, Ph.D., of Newton, is among 28 Greater Boston scientific investigators selected by the Research Allocation Committee of the American Heart Association to receive funding support for ongoing cardiovascular research at Boston University Medical Center.

..Dr. Charles Lipson and Dr. Charles Reynolds, both Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff surgeons, have been certified at the instructor level in advanced cardiac life support by the American Heart Association.

..Dr. Jay B. Shumaker, Newton-Wellesley Hospital gastroenterologist, has been elected president-elect of the New England Endoscopy Society.

..Dr. John B. McGinty, orthopaedic surgeon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been named chairman of the Committee on Trauma of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

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Wellesley Treadway Wellesley Inn 576 Washington St.	Mon. Apr. 23 or 30 7:30 pm	Mon. May 7 7:30 pm
Randolph Holiday Inn Exit 67S off Rte. 128	Mon. Apr. 23 or 30 7:30 pm	Mon. May 7 7:30 pm

For complete list of seminars, see this week's TV Guide Magazine.

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Money in budget to pay Helen Heyn

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

With only days to go before her term as a Conservation Commissioner expired, Helen Heyn moved several steps closer last week to becoming the commission's first paid executive secretary.

Both Planning Director Barry Canner and Mayor Theodore Mann have approved the commission's proposed fiscal 1980 budget, which includes $13,000 for a executive secretary's salary. The budget must now be approved by the Board of Aldermen before Mrs. Heyn can be hired.

Plans call for the city to give Mrs. Heyns a one year contract. Although the contract will be renewable, it will keep Mrs. Heyns from becoming a city employee. As a contractor she will not be subject to the civil service or have many of the benefits enjoyed by city employees.

The planning for an executive secretary's position began many months ago when Mrs. Heyns warned that she would refuse to accept a reappointment when her term expired in April 1979. After serving many year's as the commission's unpaid secretary, Mrs. Heyn said she would only continue if she were paid for her work.

Former Planning Director Charles Thomas refused to back Mrs. Heyn's request even when it was supported by the entire Conservation Commission. Mrs. Heyn's work could be done by members of his department, Thomas had said.

The commission drastically cut its proposed budget to make the executive secretary's salary more palatable to the Executive Department and Board of Aldermen.

Last month when Mrs. Heyn declined to be reappointed, Canner began juggling the money and positions in his department to allow for a paid executive secretary for the commission. Budget-wise the commission is a subdivision of the Planning Department.

Mrs. Heyn has been a member of the commission since it began in 1967. She is the city's expert on wetlands, ponds, brooks and open space. Alan H. Okstein of Waban has been named to fill the position.

Tuition at state colleges up $100 for next year

Prospective students and parents of the Massachusetts state colleges's incoming class of 1979 should expect a tuition increase of $100 next fall if George Ellison, chairman of the State College Board, finds trustees he polled over the telephone last week sticking to their , votes.

Ellison said the increase, approved by trustees in his unofficial poll, would be formalized at a me8ting of the board scheduled for this week.

The increase for the 31,000 students in the state college system would bring the yearly cost to $600. According to Ellison, students would be billed $50 in September and $50 more in January.

The colleges in the state system are locatad in Boston, Framingham, Worcester, Fitchburg, North Adams, Bridgewater, Salem, and Westfield. Other schools in the system include the Massachusetts College of Art and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

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The Azione Cattolica Italiana in costume at the Italian Festival Sunday at the Nonantum Library. Adults leading the group are (from left) Leona Bartolucci, and Frank and Ida Angelucci. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Newton legislators suing governor over social service implementation

Two Newton legislators are suing Gov. Edward J. King for failing to the new Department implement of Social Services which was originally supposed to start providing services July 1.

State Sen. Jack Backman and Rep. David Mofenson, co-chairman of the Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, are part of a coalition of welfare advocates bringing suit against the new governor.

The law, passed last year, called for the creation of the new agency to remove social service delivery from the Welfare Department , which would still be charged with the distribution of medical assistance and other assistance payments. Such services as adoption, foster care and maintenance programs would fall to the new department.

Under last year's law, a commissioner for the new agency was to be named by Jan. 1, 1979, a report on the administration's progress was to be prepared by Feb. 24, and full implementation was to begin July 1.

"To our regret," the Newton legislators stated in a joint release, "the governor and his secretary of Human Services have chosen to ignore this law. Instead, they have raised red herring issues in order to delay the start of this important agency."

Mofenson described some of these "red herrings" as delays by the governor and his administrators on technical aspects of the new department. The quality of social workers, which ones will continue and sliding fee scales are a few of these issues that Mofenson said could have been worked out in the past four months and worked out further when the department was established.

The Juvenile Law Reform Project will be representing the coalition in the suit.

In other action on Beacon Hill, legislation proposed by Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) to restrict the definition of 'regular compensation' when calculating pensions for public employees, was passed last week by the Massachusetts House.

The bill, which attempts to curb rising pension costs to cities and towns, could lead to a savings of between $10 and $15 million annually to state and local governments, Cohen said.

In the past, cities and towns have consistently interpreted regular compensation so as to exclude any severance payments for unused sick leave made to employees upon retirement. In this case a public employee's pension is based upon a percentage of his or her regular compensation over a three year period.

This interpretation, however, has come into question recently. An opinion by the attorney general as well as several pending law suits, would include severance payments in computing a pension.

The bill, which would exclude any use of severance payments in pension calculations, could save the City of Newton as much as $200,000 the first year Cohen said.

State Sen. Jack Backman has sent a letter to Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) expressing criticism of plans to convert the housing facilities at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., into a federal prison after the games are over.

Kennedy chairs the Senate , Judiciary Committee which has jurisdiction over the federal prison system.

Any Olympic housing construction that uses federal money must have a second use after the games end, said Backman. According to Newton's state senator, a growing number of national Olympic teams are refusing to house their athletes in the Lake Placid facility because of its planned second use.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons has already spent $49 million to construct the facility, Backman said, adding that it is still possible to change the second use of the building.

Explorers post to hold spring fashion show

For their spring fundraiser, Explorer Post 300, sponsored by the Newton Police Department, will be holding a fashion show on Sunday, May 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Elks Hall on Centre Street in Newton Corner.

Tickets for the show featuring fashions from Debbie's in Watertown are $5 and can be purchased at the door or from Officer Bob Braceland,Newton Police Department, 552-7251. Champagne, coffee and pastries will be served.

South students win scholarships

Three Newton South High School seniors have been awarded scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Program this year.

The program makes three kinds of awards, and the Newton South students received one of each type.

Nathan Berkovits of Newton Highlands was awarded a $1,000 1-year National Merit Scholarship. He plans to attend Harvard University.

Lawrence Cohen, also of Newton Highlands, received a 4-year scholarship sponsored by the American District Telegraph Company. He plans to attend Yale University.

Rebecca Chasan, also of Newton Highlands, was awarded a 4-year scholarship from Wesleyan University where she plans to matriculate next fall.

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Did Britain's railway pension fund hedge against inflation

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's state-owned railroads have decided to get out of the antiques and fine art business, and bang goes another myth.

The engineers, conductors, track layers and ticket sellers working for British Rail, the nationalized railway company, have piled up one of the world's biggest art collections in just a few years.

On their behalf, the railways' pension fund suddenly became "the biggest buyer of antiques and works of art in the world," according to one London dealer.

In great secrecy it poured millions a year into the art market, more than any British museum or gallery. It amassed a fabulous treasury, the biggest collection formed in Britain since the war — paintings by Picasso, Renoir, Tiepolo and many others, North American Indian art, Egyptian antiquities, Ming porcelain, African tribal art, you name it.

In five years the pension fund spent $56 million of what was essentially taxpayer money. It bought art whose rising worth, in theory, will guarantee pensions for future retiring railwaymen. After all, the myth said, the fund couldn't lose.

The myth is that paintings, antique furniture, ancient statues and all the rare and rarified "fine arts" are about the best investment there is.

Sometimes they are. Sometimes not.

So now the fund's managers have decided to spend $24 million more "to complete our portfolio," and then stop. Some experts think it's already too late.

"I believe, as many others do, that this type of investment in art will prove to be unsatisfactory," said Hugh Leggatt, an art expert who often speaks for London dealer associations.

The whole idea, said the London Evening Standard in an editorial, "has been lunacy from the start. Pension funds exist to put money into securities that provide income. It makes no sense at all to put money into non-productive investments on the grounds of seeking shelter from inflation."

Some experts said the pension fund has been buying so hugely that, merely by stopping, it will drive prices down and cut the value of its own horde.

"Prices are crazy at the moment, and when the fund drops out of buying the market will return to a sane level," one art dealer said.

"This is the bubble that had to burst," said another. "We will now see an end to the distortion of the market."

Railwaymen themselves had a different view.

"I'm extremely delighted they 3)95oming out of art," said Ray Buckton, leader of the engineers' and firemen's union. "They should never have gone in in the first place, and I'm glad they've seen sense."

Leggatt claims the railwaymen's treasure will have a hard time keeping up with inflation. Other critics back him up, noting that $100,000 invested now in British government securities will yield $1.19 million by the end of the century. Art works would have to skyrocket in value to match that figure.

But John Morgan, the fund's general manager, insists his trustees were right.

"Ordinary shares were suffering because of inflation and Britain's poor economic performance," he said. "Properties were in great difficulties. The trustees wanted extra protection.

"One medium was antiques and works of art. We looked at their prices at auction over a long period — more than 25 years. We consulted people in the trade. We concluded that under certain conditions, antiques and works of art have provided good protection against inflation.

"All major investors diversify their risks," Morgan said. "So we decided to spread our portfolio. We are very satisfied with the way things have gone so far."

Morgan said the fund decided to stop at $80 million because "it would be inappropriate to go on almost indefinitely. Enough was enough."

But a museum official said, "I think the fund listened to reasoned arguments against investing in this way and realized it had made a mistake."

Sixty percent of the fund's objects are in storage, though fund officials say storage costs are "not exhorbitant." The other 40 percent are on loan to museums.

Together with its "shift" in policy, the railway pension fund announced a future exhibition which will show the public some of the art his railwaymen own. Their collection — with $24 million still to spend — now totals 1,600 works of art.

MEDIA MONITOR

by Steve K. Walz

'The Duke' battles the ratings

by Steve K. Walz

During the 1960's, Robert Conrad basked in the glory of such TV hits as 'Wild, Wild West,' 'Hawaiian Eye' and '77 Sunset Strip,' all having long and profitable stints in prime-time. Those shows molded Conrad's image as a brash, macho character who didn't have a care in the world and subscribed to the 'grab all the gusto you can get' theory.

WW II hijinks

To an extent Conrad lived such a life off-screen as well. But during the past few years, though still a household name (especially with his 'I dare you' battery commercials), Bob has had his problems with Nielsen. Two years ago he propelled 'Black Sheep Squadron,' a lusty account of Pacific fighter pilots during WWII, into the Nielsen war games and nearly got blown away.

But banking on a good supporting cast and excellent photography, NBC gave the program a second whirl, adding a few scantily clad women in order to combat 'Charlie's Angels,' the program's primary enemy. Again Conrad's crew was strafed by the high-flying 'Angels.' Unceremoniously, the 'Black Sheep' were grounded permanently.

Off went Conrad to star as a French fur trapper in the heralded NBC series 'Centennial.' He won critical acclaim, but like his previous show, the 'web' decided to play around with the positioning of the epic-series, thus insuring its less-than-spectacular ratings.

Conrad didn't back away from NBC, though. That's not his style. NBC came forward and asked Conrad if he would play Oscar 'Duke' Ramsey, a ranking boxer slightly past his prime who turns detective in present day Chicago. Conrad accepted with two provisos. The series had to be filmed in his native Chicago, and he wanted director approval.

Both were confirmed and, says Conrad, the experience of shooting in the Windy City was chilling. "We shot all five episodes there in the dead of winter. And you know how bad it was in Chicago this past winter. It was freezing, everything was literally stopped



Robert Conrad braces the icy winds of Chicago where 'The Duke' was filmed.

cold," said Conrad, who was in the midst of battling a cold.

Optimism

The rugged star is optimistic about the Duke's chances despite the past. "Fred Silverman told me that if he had been the head of NBC two years ago, he would have kept 'Black Sheep.' I hang back on my criticism. But all the intelligent people knew the show was a hit. We were big in the rural areas but not in the major markets. As it stands now, I think 'The Duke' can be a hit for four years. And Freddie gave us a strong lead-in in 'The Rockford Files,'" he boasted.

Conrad adds that Duke Ramsey is a slightly different character than the everyday Robert Conrad. Said Bob, "I wish I was a little more like him. He's a much warmer, softer person than myself. He's not really an investigator, either. He's more of a bumbler. Oh yes, please quote me on this. Those boxing sequences with a young fighter went totally unrehearsed—a first for TV! I went eight rounds with this kid, and he's a Golden Gloves champion."

Despite Conrad's long list of tough-guy roles, he considered the part of Pasquinel in 'Centennial' "the best role and perhaps the most challenging role of my career."

If 'The Duke' fails, Robert won't be too upset. He's got a 'Wild, Wild West Revisited' special airing shortly and is working on several other projects. "I can't see myself doing 'Wild West' again for a long period of time because I consider myself an actor, not an episodic TV star, despite what people may think," he quipped.

But even Conrad admits that he has been typecast over the years as a macho character. "If the shoe fits, wear it. It's kind of late for me to change my identity."

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They call it lifestyle furniture: modular and multi-use

To the residents of the small central North Carolina town of High Point, it's known simply as "The Market."

It swells that furnituremanufacturing town of 60,000 to almost twice its normal size as about 40,000 buyers and manufacturers meet for the Southern Furniture Market.

It also turns promoters in large Southern cities such as Dallas and Atlanta green with envy as the unlikely community becomes a multi-million-dollar international trade center each spring and fall.

"It is the introductory market for home furnishings," said Robert P. Gruenberg, general manager of the Southern Furniture Market Center, site of the nation's largest furniture display building.

"The major introductions are made here and major buyers from all over the country and 45 nations are represented."

While High Point is the focal point, with about 2 million square feet of display area, the surrounding cities of Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Burlington also benefit.

All motels in a 30-mile radius are filled. This year some local residents housed buyers who could not find rooms. Airline flights were booked solid and car rental agencies, restaurants and night clubs had eight of the best days of the year.

The market opened April 19 as market analysts predicted manufacturers would make record sales and profits despite the country's economic problems.

Jerry Epperson of Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va., and a leading furniture industry analyst, agreed. Epperson said manufacturers have pretty well depleted their inventories and are looking for new business as home sales hit record levels.

In its current issue, Dun & Bradstreet Reports magazine said "the return to elegance will be partially reponsible for the greatest demand ever for furniture in the 1980s," despite inflation and predictions of a recession.

The market this year offered, as usual, a wide variety of designs reflecting American consumers' diverse lifestyles.

"The old elements that have withstood the test of time will remain," said Benjamin Kunkleman, a wood furniture maker from Hagerstown, Md. "But there are also some major changes on the horizon that we have to adjust to.

"Mortgage rates are increasing, energy costs are going up and people are going to start living in smaller quarters — smaller homes, condominiums, apartments and those types of things. Our lines are being adjusted to be used in more than one room.

"We think when you move into these smaller homes, you have to scale your furniture accordingly."

"... people are looking for more vertical wall storage, sleeper sofas, that type of thing," said Burt Kaplan, representing an Arlington, Va., maker of upholstered furniture. "Americans are now having to cope with problems that confronted Europeans years ago."

Martin Liepold of Gardena, Calif., said his company's hottest items are folding shelf units, sleeper sofas and a folding closet.

Several marketing executives said multi-use furniture is getting more and more attention from manufacturers.

"While there is a great variety of style, the thing I think is the pervasive idea at this time is modular furniture," said Bill Fenn, representing a Stanleytown, Va., manufacturer. "It can be bunched together to make a variety of styles in a variety of settings. The interest is that many people are moving and these can be reconfigured."

As for color trends, earth tones — brick, gray and subtle greens — are still the frontrunners, but the major emphasis is on variety.

Some manufacturers said they are going more for informal woods, such as oaks and pines, with a de-emphasis on formal woods, such as walnut and mahoghany.

"We're living a casual lifestyle in America these days," said Fenn. "We're more relaxed and more informal."

In fabrics, Kaplan said there seems to be an increased interest in the durability, stemming from increased consumer consciousness.

Some marketing executives predicted price rises of about 7 percent, but many said they have been forced to hold the line on prices because of the competitive nature of the business.

Dr. Joseph Strauss, at Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gunther Gebel-Williams' idea of a normal work day is the equivalent of running a marathon, taking a two-mile swim in the ocean and tapering off with an hour or so of surfboarding.

The star of the 109th edition of "The Greatest Show On Earth," Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus now playing at Madison Square Garden, the 45-year old blond German is the world's most famous animal trainer who specializes in big cats and elephants. He is an unusual, possibly unique, mix of showman, entertainer and athlete.

Gebel-Williams performs in one of the three circus rings eight times during each performance, two or three times a day, seven days a week for 48 weeks of the year with some 30 tigers and leopards, a herd of elephants and about 15 horses. He also has introduced to the Western world one of the rarest of all animals — a nine-month old white tiger — and parades around the arena at the end of one of his acts with a leopard wrapped around his shoulders like a mink stole.

"His vitality is unbelieveable and couldn't be matched by any other athlete of whom I know," says Dr. Joseph Strauss, one of the doctors always on duty when there is an event at the Garden. "There isn't an athlete in the world who uses the energy Gunther uses as a matter of course every day."

"The big cats can be trained but they can't be tamed," said Gebel-Williams, while relaxing between shows with his wife, the former Sigrid Neubauer. "Only three or four of the cats like each other. The others are likely to start a fight at any moment. You cannot change the nature of a creature."

Gebel-Williams, who calls the big cats "my pets," says his performance differs fundamentally from those of Clyde Beatty and Alfred Court, his predecessors as the circus' famous animal trainers.

"Beatty's appeal was fear," said Gebel-Williams. "He snapped his whip and he shot his pistol and the crowd feared someone would be hurt. Court mixed cats with bears and other big animals — he was an innovator — but the basic appeal was fear. My relationship is different. My relationship with the cats is based on mutual respect."

It is unlikely that any one man ever dominated a major circus as does Gebel-Williams in the current Big Top which, after New York, will move on to Philadelphia, Norman, Okla., San Diego, Chicago, Seattle, Long Beach, Cal., and Portland among other major cities.

"Every performance is different," says Gunther. "You never can tell what will happen.

You have to watch the cats every second. Just before one performance in Washington, two tigers start to fight for no apparent reason.

There's nothing you can do except wait for them to stop. The start of the show was held up seven minutes.

"The grind can be difficult," admitted Gunther. "But when the show is over I can relax with Sigrid and my children. We have a good family life. We are very close together."

Unlike many circus performorers, the Gebel-Williams would like to see the children, Tina, 16, and Oliver, 8, choose their own careers although both appear in the current circus.

"To marry a rich man," answered Sigrid when asked her hopes for Tina. "Really, we want her to do what she wants to do."

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Ann Banders of Newton Centre attired in her mouse ears. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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Freeport House meeting May 8 to save program

The annual meeting of the members and directors of Freeport, Inc., will be held on Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at 361 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

The Freeport program may be terminated on April 30 because it has been operating at a deficit for the past six months, without any prospect of growth in its traditional sources of funding.

If no alternative proposal materializes by June 15, the house will be sold.

All public agencies and private organizations interested in the establishment of a comparable new program are invited to attend.

For the past 10 years Freeport has served as an alternative home for troubled youth between the ages of 14 and 18. Originally limited to Newton residents, it was expanded to include Needham, Wellesley and Weston in 1976.

Representatives of organizations are invited to make preliminary, informal proposals at the May 8 meeting, outlining the nature and purpose of their programs as well as their expected sources of funding. All interested individuals from each of the four areas served by Freeport in the past are also welcome.

Telephone inquiries may be made evenings at 244-3883 or 235-6579.

Highlands Council election May 8

The election for the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council will be held Tuesday, May 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hyde School.

The area council, formed in 1974 under provisions of the city charter, speaks for the Highlands on matters of concern to the village.

Eleven candidates, including five incumbents, are running for the nine-member council.

The council, which receives no public funding, has been a voice for the Highlands on such issues as the Save Our Hyde campaign, development of Cold Spring Park, and improvements in the business area. One of the Council's subcommittees, the Village Design Committee, plans for and oversees the spending of community development funds in the Newton Highlands target area.

Any registered voter in the area council service area, which includes the Hyde School district and Four Corners, is eligible to vote. If you have any question about your eligibility you may call the Newton City Hall Elections Commission, 552-7041.

The candidates for the council are:

Lawrence Scott, 10 Beverly Rd., a specialist in urban history. His major concerns are conserving Cold Springs, Hyde School and the village quality of the Highlands.

Susan Mirsky, 68 Hyde St., now in her second year as chairperson of Village Day. Her goal is to increase and enhance citizen involvement in village life.

George Mansfield, 312 Lake Ave., an urban planner, vice-president of the council. His goal is to maintain the village center to serve a diverse local population.

Thomas Gary Jones, 27 Duncklee St., an attorney and two-term incumbent. He has been principally responsible for resolving legal issues for the council.

Berl Hartman, 43 Hillside Rd., incumbent, former chairman of the Village Improvement Committee. She feels the primary issue is preserving the Highlands' unique sense of identity and community.

Lane Gunnoe, 40 Rockledge Rd., vice— president of Hyde PTA. She says the important issues are use of the teen center, recreation options for children and stability of the shopping center.

June Fine, 116 Floral St., says the most important issue is to provide better access to commercial and recreational facilities for senior citizens and the handicapped, especially those in wheelchairs.

Roberta (Bobbi) Croce, 93 Hillside Rd., currently president of the council. She feels that informing all residents and merchants of issues affecting the Highlands is most important.

Paul Clermont, 18 Burnside Rd., incumbent, editor of the newsletter. His primary interest is in village center improvements.

Bernard Belson, 18 Pine Crest Rd., would like to "create a better atmosphere for people to meet on a personal level..." and would organize three or four "annual social events in the community."

Peter Bernstein, 54 Manchester Rd., attorney, chairman of the committee organizing a Highlands Community Development Corporation. He would like to see the spirit and vitality of the Highalnds enhanced and strengthened.

Lt. Gov. O'Neill to speak here

Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neill III will speak Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m., at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

His appearance is sponsored by the Democratic City Committee and the ward committees of Wards 3, 6 and 7.

He will discuss the issues before the May 19 Democratic Charter Convention in Springfield, the issue of resuming party endorsement conventions in Massachusetts, issues facing Massachusetts and the nation in 1979 and the future of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

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Anita Eng measures food left on a child's lunch plate. The measurement is part of a scientific test to improve the Agriculture Department's school lunches.

Carr, North part of nationwide survey on school lunches

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

Two Newton schools were part of a nationwide survey by the Department of Agriculture aimed at finding ways of improving the quality8 of school lunches and reducing waste.

Anita Eng of the USDA's Quincy office, one of 175 researchers conducting the study of the school lunch program, visited four Massachusetts schools in September spending a week at each.

She studied the lunch program at Newton North High School, Carr Elementary School in Newtonville, an elementary school in Tewksbury and an elementary school in Martha's Vineyard.

Eng selected 40 students at random at each school, tagging their trays and collecting them at the end of the meal to measure the amount of food left over.

She also collected five sample trays of uneaten food to determine the size of average portions.

A questionnaire was also given to 60 students asking such questions as "Are the serving sizes too large, too small, or just right? Are the flavors of the meats and vegetables too salty? Are the desserts and canned fruits too sweet?".

During January the schools involved in the survey made menu changes outlined in the USDA's interim school lunch regulations.

The selected schools were allowed to vary the size of lunch portions for students of different sizes, reduce the amount of salt and sugar in the food, offer low-fat, chocolate and coffee milk and in general make changes in the Type A lunch patterns.

Eng returned to the schools in January to see how the changes affected the students' eating patterns.

She said the study has not been completed and the results will not be available until this summer, but added that the amount of plate wastage seemed to decrease on the second visit.

One of her discoveries will not surprise any parents: Children do not like to eat vegetables. She said, however, that8 when the vegetables are mixed with meat or gravy they are more popular than when they are served with only butter.

She said the Newton elementary school students were cooperative and ino.uisitive.

"Grade school students are eager beavers," she said, "not hesitant to ask what you are doing. High school students, though curious, are a bit more reserved."

The Newton North cafeteria, Eng said, is "not a very nice place." While she said the cafeteria personnel were "wonderful," she added that there was a lot of pushing and shoving with too many students "herded into the place" with too short a lunch period.

Her visits coincided with the release of the film "Animal House," and she said that this might have been one of the reasons for the food fights she saw at Newton North.

"It was not one of the places I enjoyed visiting," she said.

Drinan calls peacetime draft "dangerous precedent"

U.S. Cong. Robert F. Drinan told a group of Brandeis University students last night that rather than trying to reintroduce the draft, the government should be carefully considering ways to reduce our military manpower from the present 2.1 million level.

Drinan, who in 1976 was instrumental in cutting the Selective Service System's budget from $40 million down to 67 million per year, called efforts to reinstitute compulsory registration "a dangerous overreaction to the perceived flaws in the present all-volunteer force."

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by Brandeis Democrats, Drinan said that the all-volunteer force is more than adequate to meet our immediate military needs. He stressed that America must maintain sufficient military capability to defend her legitimate interests, but questioned the need for 2.1 million Americans in the armed forces.

"It is that calls for a return to compulsory registration and conscription are dangerous and short-sighted," he said, "and that the best interests of this country can only be served through careful examination of our real military needs."

Drinan cited a January, 1979 analysis of military spending by the Boston Study Group which recommended a gradual reduction of military manpower from 2.1 to 1.4 million. That private organization, which recently published the book "The Price of Defense," is an independent group of Harvard and M.I.T. scientists and analysts.

"Peacetime conscription, when the nation was not immediately threatened, has never been approved by the Supreme Court," Drinan told the group.

"Despite claims to the contrary, the all-volunteer force is more than adequate to meet our immediate needs," Drinan continued. "According to the Department of Defense, since the end of the draft the number of volunteers in the active forces has remained within 1.5 percent of target levels."

Drinan contended that a resumption of compulsory registration would lead to a resumption of the draft.

"History has shown us that once large numbers of recruits are readily and permanently available to the military, they will almost certainly be used," he said.

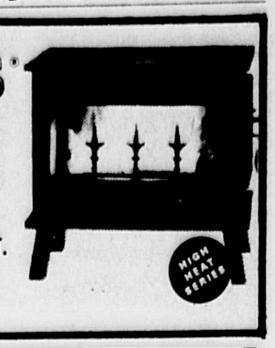
The Fourth District Congressman pointed out that even within the military establishment there is disagreement about the need for the draft. Drinan quoted the Secretary of the Army as stating that there is no need to reinstate the draft. In a letter to the House Armed Services Committee, officials of the Selective Service System have stated that emergency manpower needs can be met without instituting compulsory registration, Drinan said.

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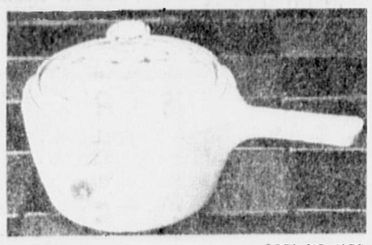
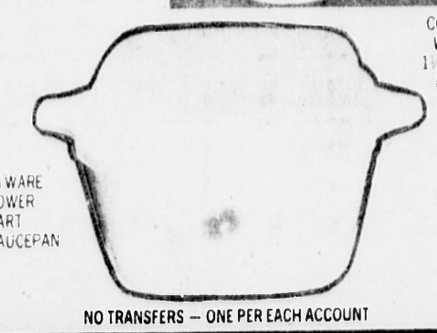
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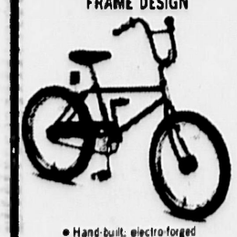
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Health Council elects officers

The West Metro Health Council elected its officers as well as two new representatives to its board of directors at its meeting April 18.

Carolyn Davis won election to her second term as Metro chairwoman. The Framingham resident has worked with the council for two years and is the director of the Massachusetts Association of Community Health Centers.

The new vice-chairwoman, Helen Meltzer, is a health planning veteran, who was involved in the state "B" agency in its early stages. The executive director of the Massachusetts Public Health Association, Ms. Meltzer is a resident of Newton.

Marsha Lindsay of Needham, a journalist, was elected to the post of secretary.

The newly elected representatives to the Board of Directors of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, the governing board of a five-Metro network, are Dr. Michael Sheff and Dale Masi, Ph.D. At an earlier meeting, Rep. David Mofenson, chairman of the House Human Services Committee, was elected to fill a vacant board seat. Mofenson is a resident of Newton.

Sheff, who also lives in Newton, is a dentist concerned with the delivery of dental services to the mentally ill and retarded. Masi, a resident of Chestnut Hill, is a professor at Boston College's School of Social Work. She is actively concerned with health problems of alcoholism, especially in the occupational setting.

Sheff and Masi will be formally seated on the board at its annual meeting Wednesday, May 16. Held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Memorial Drive, Cambridge, the event will begin at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public. For further information, call Jackie Perry at 426-2022, ext. 225.

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A&P Medicated Skin Cream 10-oz. jar 89¢
A&P Alcohol 16-oz. btl. 39¢
A&P Cotton Swabs 180 Swabs 69¢
A&P Petroleum Jelly 2 16-oz. jars 1.00
A&P Peroxide 16-oz. btl. 39¢
A&P Plastic Strips 100 Strips 1.69

Values at 99¢
A&P Denture Cleanser Tablets 40 tabs 99¢
A&P Baby Powder 14-oz. cont. 99¢

A&P BRAND Liquid Antacid 12-oz. btl. 99¢
A&P BRAND Absorbent Balls 930 balls 99¢

Values at 59¢
A&P Shave Cream Reg., Menthol Lime 11-oz. can 59¢
A&P Mouthwash Amber, Green, Red 16-oz. btl. 59¢
A&P Shampoo Amber or Green 16-oz. btl. 59¢
A&P Cosmetic Puffs 300's 59¢
A&P Adhesive Tape ½ Inch x 5 Yards 59¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 5



Spring crocuses bloom on Hyde Street

Aldermen want to limit lifestyles

By KATHLEEN CALLAN

Newton's Administration and Planning Committee spent two hours Monday night rewording aspects of the proposed housing and land use goals so as not to "encourage a more diverse housing stock."

Striken from the proposed goal report compiled by the Comprehensive Planning Department, was the partial statment, "to accommodate a variety of people and living environments." Alderman Robert Stiller said that the language encourages changes in lifestyles and changes in the use of single family dwellings.

"As a city we are closing our eyes to the fact that they, communes, religious sects, etc. exist, but we don't want to encourage or to condoše them by n the use of language in the report," Stiller said.

This "passive attitude" as described by Stiller is reiterated by the Chairman of the Administrative and Planning Committee Ernest Dietz. He says that Newton should remain the way that it is. The policy which promotes housing rehabilitation to preserve and enhance village and neighborhood characteristics was Dietz said to Sterling Hale of the Comprehensive Planning Department, "The best policy you've got."

Alderman Dominic Taglienti emphatically stated, "What is it with all these housing goals, we have enough houses."

The proposed housing and land use goals were passed as amended by the Committee to be moved on to the full Board of Aldermen for discussion and decision.

The proposed goal report is dated Nov. 27, 1977 which is six years after the requirement provided by the City Charter

Hammond Pond doing just fine

The Conservation Commission learned last week that Hammond Pond's depth has remained stable.

Previous studies had indicated that Hammond Pond in Chestnut Hill was rapidly filling in and perhaps one day would become another Silver Lake. Commission member Richard Staley and a consultant recently took sounding measurements and discovered the pond's depth unchanged from earlier studies. The dirty color of the water may actually be preventing the pond from filling in more rapidly, Staley said.

In other matters, the commission learned that Angelo Zegarelli has finally won the approval of state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to construct a single-family house on Brierfield Road, Newton Highlands. The commission gave its approval last summer, but the decision was appealed by the abutters.

The city's Rumford Avenue Landfill will benefit from Nahanton Woods Project condominium project in Newton Centre. The Nahanton Woods developer, Newton-at-128 Trust, will provide the city with landfill from its site.

Turning to the Staniford Street project for low and moderate income housing, the commission learned that funds were raised by Auburndale Gardens, the developer, to forestall foreclosure on the property.

Enrollment in the commissionsponsored Environmental Science Program is underway, according to its director, commission member Staley. The program will be for 36 teens in the seventh through ninth grade. It will run from July 9 to August 3.

The Butcher Shop
Do you have a question about Meats? You can ask the Man who knows



A&P

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SAVE UP TO 40¢ Chunk Light Geisha Tuna Fish 59¢ 6½ oz. can Water

Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 69¢ Large 48 oz. bottle SAVE UP TO 40¢

Center Cut Pork Chops $1.89 lb. Top Loin

Chicken Legs 89¢ lb. Fresh Whole 4 lb. pkg. or More

Top Sirloin Roast $1.99 lb. Boneless Whole 10-12 pounds cap on

Mayonnaise 99¢ Ann Page Qt. Jar

Campbell's Beans 5 16 oz. cans $1 With Pork

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Stuffed Turkey 1.19 lb. Swift Frozen Grade "A" 9 to 12 lbs.

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Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 24 oz. jar $1.19

Italian Dressing 16 oz. bot. 99¢ Wishbone

Detergent Joy Liquid 10¢ off Label 22 oz. bot. 89¢

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Fresh Sweet Corn 7 for $1

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A&P COUPON VALUE

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Salada Tea Bags 100 to pkg. 1.99

Gaines Dog Meal 5 lb. bag 1.59

Planter's Peanuts Salted 12 oz. can 1.19

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Daily Kosher Spears 24 oz. bot. 89¢

A&P FROZEN FOODS

SAVE 86¢ Half Gallon Hood Ice Cream $1.19

A&P Coffee Creamer 5 16 oz. pkgs. $1

Birdseye Tasti-Fries 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Ann Page Mini Pizzas 8 in pkg. 99¢

A&P DAIRY VALUES

Quartered Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 $1

A&P Cream Cheese 5 3 oz. pkgs. $1

A&P Half Gallon Carton Grapefruit Juice 79¢

Kraft Velveeta Spread 1 lb. pkg. $1.39

JANE PARKER BAKERY

Jane Parker White Bread 4 $1

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Plain, Cinnamon or Sugar Donuts 12 to pkg. 59¢

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SAT.: MAY 5th.

Newton, Mass.
916 Walnut St.

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Boneless 10-12 lbs. Avg. Beef Rib Eye $3.99 lb.

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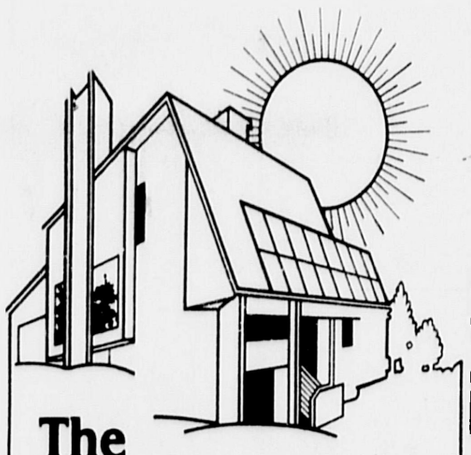
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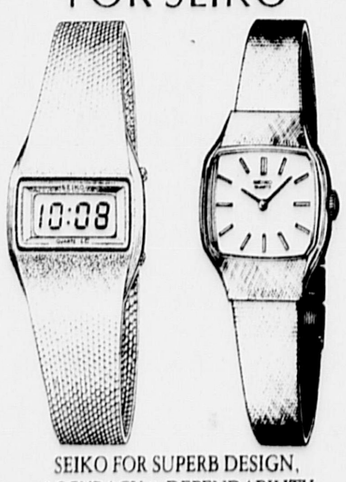
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Police report

Pair arrested for attempted robbery

Newton police officers arrested a Malden man and an East Boston man Monday afternoon on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (knife), armed robbery and kidnapping after they allegedly tried to steal $500 from a Newton man.

Police received a call at approximately 2:40 p.m. from a man at a Newton bank saying he was being held up by two men. One man was waiting outside the bank and the other was still in his Court Street home, the he said.

The complainant, whose identity was withheld by police, told police that the two men had knocked on his door and gained entrance to his home by claiming they were police officers. According to police reports the men then allegedly threatened to beat up the Court Street resident and also allegealy held a knife to his neck.

Both intruders then demanded $500 from their victim. One man accompanied the Court Street residemt to his bank and waited outside in a cab for him to make a withdrawal. While inside the bank, the Newton man called the police.

Newton officers subsequently arrested Walter G. Georgiana, 51, of 410 Border St., East Boston, and Richard A. Mandile, 41, of 560 Pleasant St., Malden.

Sometime between 5:30 p.m. and midnight Satuaday , someone broke into a house on Spires Road and stole a stereo system8 valued at $1,000, a color television valued at $400, and a police scanner valued at $100.

A guest at the Susse Chalet Motor Lodge, 160 Boylston St., returned to his room at midnight last Friday to discover assorted jewelry, valued at approximately $25,000, missing from his room. .

An employee of the Boylston Street Star Market reported seeing a man run from the store late Friday night with a basket of meat. According to police reports, the estimated value of the meat was $25 to $3.

In a late report, the senior custodian at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., reported to police that during April 10 - 12, the following vandalism occurred at the school. A clock, valued at $125, was smashed; 20 ceiling tiles were pulled out; holes were punched in the sheet rock on the main stairway, $85 estimated damage; a bulletin board, valued at $45, was damaged and the glass at the bottom of a stairway was smashed, at a cost of $15.

Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., also reported damage for the month. Sometime April 20, two basketball nets, valued at $150 and a rope on a flag pole, valued at $75, were stolen. The Claflin School, 465 Lowell Ave., reported six windows broken at the school with an estimated $150 repair cost.

The librarian at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library had her wallet removed from her purse Friday sometime between 1:30 and 3:45 p.m. while she was working at the branch. Upon a search of the area, Newton police recovered the wallet but $6 to $10 in cash was missing.

A purse containing $35 in cash and personal papers was taken from a teacher's office Friday morning at Newton North High School.

A meat slicer, valued at $1500' was taken from the Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1660 Washington St., sometime Friday evening or early Saturday morning. Entrance was gained by pushing in a ground floor window.

An intruder pushed in the window on the west side of the Old Colony Gas Station, 1172 Beacon St., sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning stealing 230 packs of cigaretes valued at $140.30.

Someone stole nine planks from the stadium seats at the Albermarle Playground and broke eight others sometime Saturday night. In addition, a dumpster an.' several trash barrels were turned over.

A color television valued at $550 was stolen from a home on Waltham Street sometime Sunday night. According to police reports, the intruder got into the house through the rear cellar door.

A $50 gold chain was stolen from Usha Products of India, 97 Union St., Monday afternoon. The manager of the store told police that two black females entered his store at approximately 1:30 and while one talked with him in the blouse section of the store , the other went to the jewelry section. After the women left, a salesgirl reported a gold chain was missing.

The custodian at the Williams School, 141 Grove St., reported windows broken last week totaling about $40 in replacement costs.

Traffic report

Six cars damaged in Sunday accident

A 35-year-old Newton man was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with six counts of leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage and one count of operati8ng a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol after allegedly being involved in a seven car accident near the intersection of Walnut and Washington Streets.

Officer David Hay reported that he was standing on Walnut Street at approximately 12:15 a.m. when he attempted to stop a car allegedly driven by Robert J. Porreca, 17 Jackson St., by flagging him down with a flashlight. According to Hay, the car almost ran him down.

Hay then heard a loud crash on the other side of the Walnut Street bridge. When officers arrived at the intersection, they saw two cars had been hit and another four had been hit further along Washington Street.

Police went to Porreca's home and placed him under arrest for allegedly causing the accidents.

A motorcycle and a Waltham Bus Lines bus collided Monday morning at the intersection of River and Pine Streets slightly injuring the driver of the motorcycle.

Richard A. Farnese, 18, of 92 Lexington St., stated to police that he was driving his Yamaha motorcycle south on River Street when the bus started to make a left turn onto Pine Street causingthe collision.

William F. Pike, 64, of 1766 Commonwealth Ave., the driver of the bus, told police that he started making his left turn onto Pine Street when the motorcycle struck the front end of his bus. Farnese received minor injuries.

Two cars collided at the intersection of Washington and Concord Streets last Friday at 1:05 p.m. sending one passenger to the hospital with minor injuries.

Mary Ann Senatro, 26, of 150 Chapel St., told police that she was making a left turn from Washington Street onto Concord when her car was struck on the right side. Her passenger, Betsy A. Smith, 31, of Cambridge, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, treated and released.

The driver of the second car, Joseph F. Johnson, 22, of 1273 Main St., Waltham, told police that he was traveling west on Washington Street when the collision occurred.

Marjorie Steinberg, 25, of 170 Winchester St., was making a left turn into her driveway last Friday afternoon when her car was struck on the right side by another car. Jeffrey Larson, 19, of 107 Floral St., told police that he was traveling down Winchester Street about 40 m.p.h. and couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting Ms. Steinberg's car.

Linda Robeck, 15, of 40 Washington Pk., remains in good condition in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a Monday afternoon accident in which she ran into a parked car while riding her bicycle on Walnut Street . Miss Robeck received lacerations to her chin when she hit the rear of the Plymouth sedan.

While swerving to avoid a dog on the Rte. 9 off-ramp near Jackson Street Monday, Barbara Cherry, 47, of Brookline, ran into a stone abutment along the ramp. According to police reports, Ms. Cherry complained of minor injuries after the afternoon accident but declined transportation to the hospital.

Margaret A. Driscoll, 40, of 305 Albermarle Rd., was driving east down Commonwealth Avenue Monday morning and told police she was unable to avoid a rear-end collision with a car stopped at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street.

The driver of the second car, Frank B. Smith, 49, ofFramingham, told police he was stopped at the intersection waiting for the light to change.

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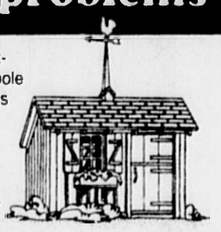
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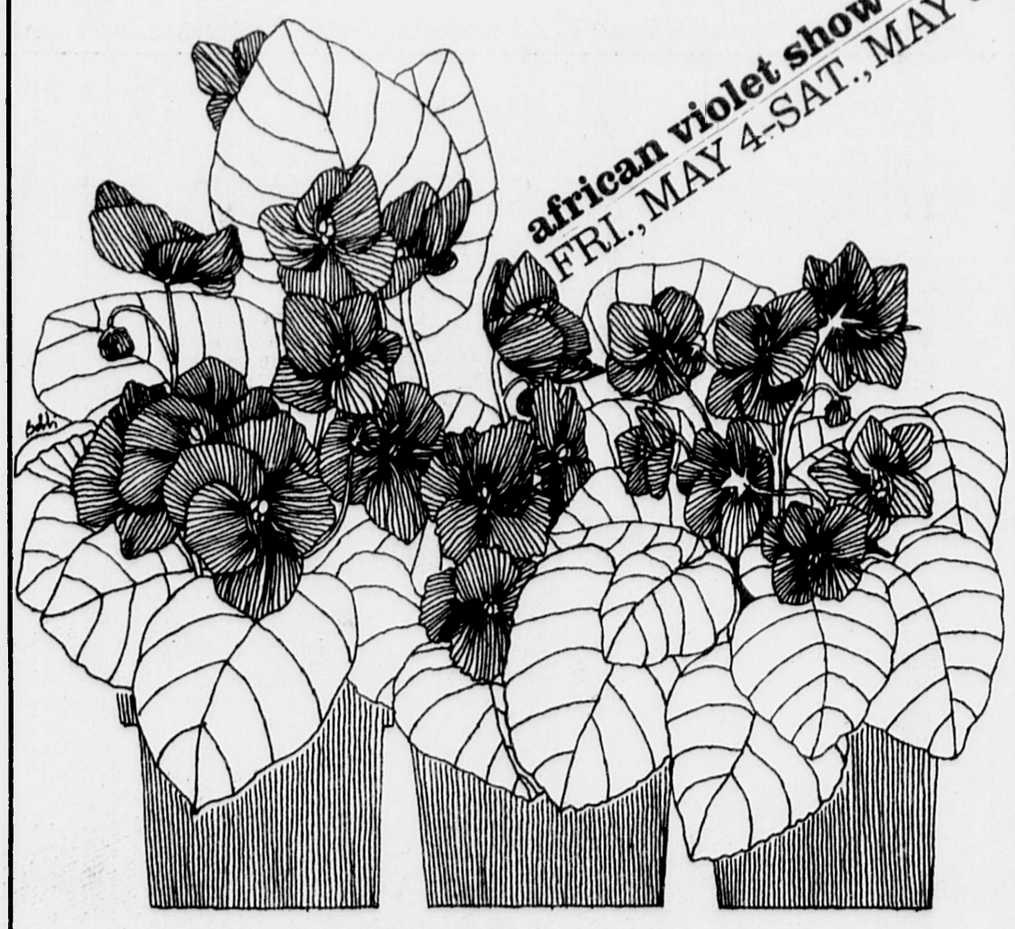
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IN FOCUS

FESTIVAL of the ARTS



Photo by Jane Sugrue



Lois Mammone of Dedham Photo by Lawrence Grant



Leon Furr of Natick Photo by Jane Sugrue

Left to right, Chuck Adams of Dedham; Lenor Legge of Medfield and Linda Ehrenreich of Dedham



Photo by Lawrence Grant



The Endicott Estate



Photo by Lawrence Grant

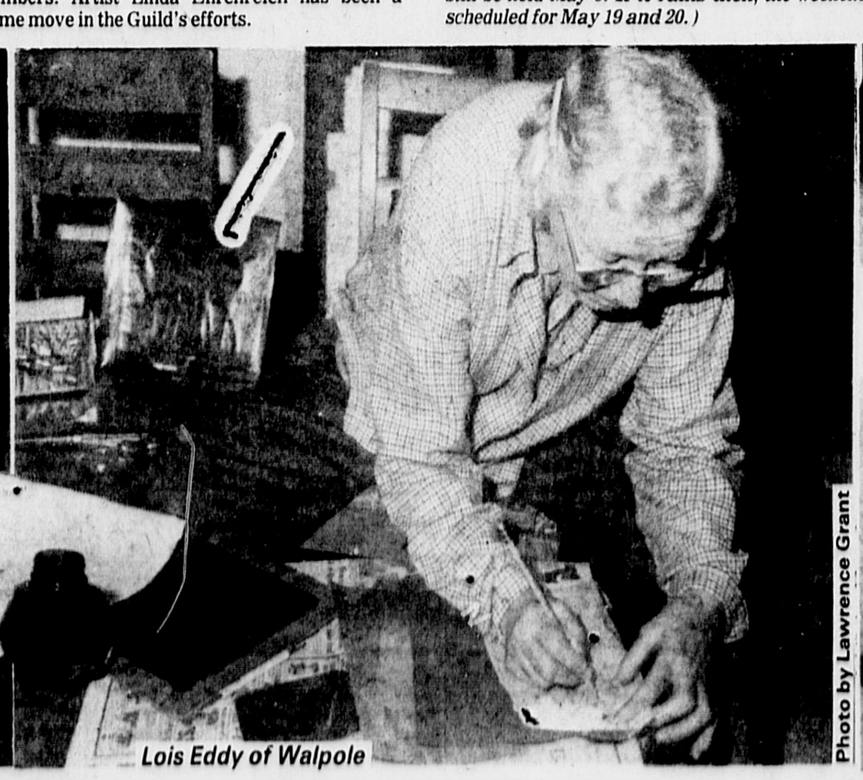
Diane Hampe of Dedham

Harold Starr, jeweler from Brookline

Photo by Lawrence Grant



Janice Prescott of Needham



Lois Eddy of Walpole

Photo by Lawrence Grant



Steven Ehrenreich

FESTIVAL of the ARTS

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

What could be more glorious than browsing Outdoors in a magnificent, natural setting taking in an art exhibit, watching a craft demonstration or stopping to talk photography with a professional photographer?

That's the kind of weekend dreamed up by the Dedham Art Guild which is sponsoring the 'Festival of the Arts' this Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6 at the Endicott Estate. Admission is free and people will be admitted onto the grounds at 10 a.m.

Excitement and anticipation have been mounting all week as members of the Guild finalized plans with the artists and crafts people who are coming from all over New England, New York and New Jersey. They will be exhibiting original oil and watercolor paintings, sculpture and jewelry. There will be craft demonstrations, such as glassblowing, every half hour.

'Festival of the Arts' is an event which began three years ago initiated by a group of artists who have attracted support from local community members. Artist Linda Ehrenreich has been a prime move in the Guild's efforts.

The festival marks a burgeoning interest in art in the suburbs and has generated great enthusiasm. Part of that interest comes from a renewed appreciation for hand-crafted items.

With an eye towards the future, the Guild is making an effort to encourage young talent. They are sponsoring a scholarship raffle and the student awarded this scholarship will receive $700. Youngsters in grades five through 12, in the Dedham schools, have an opportunity to win cash prizes.

In addition to sponsoring a photography contest, the Transcript Newspapers are donating cash prizes for professional and amateur artists and craftspeople. During the festival, Kitty Dukakis will present the Katherine B. Endicott Award to a citizen or organization who has done the most to promote the arts in the area.

For those who stroll through the area, stop to eat lunch and enjoy the wide array of creative work, there will be a special ambience effected by the musical groups and singers who will perform during the two days.

(Rain dates: If it rains May 5, the festival will still be held May 6. If it rains then, the weekend is scheduled for May 19 and 20.)

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Cushing Day planned at Shopper's World

Many individuals and community organizations have united in "pushing for Cushing" at Shoppers's World on Saturday, May 5, when they will hold an auction and a fair to benefit the 500 elderly patients at Cushing Hospital.

Gov. Edward J. King is honorary chairman of the event, and official ceremonies begin at noon after a gigantic auction starting at 9:30 a.m. near the gazebo in the center of the mall. Celebrity auctioneers will help auction several hundred articles donated by businesses and organizations. The fair

The fair, featuring flea market and bake sale, will run from noon to 5 p.m. Artists and craftsmen, including Cushing residents, will display their work. Baypath Council on Aging groups will offer entertainment. Free health information for senior citizens will be given by Cushing Hospital staff and area health orgamizations.

Cushings Richard Mutti, chairman of ' board of trustees, is general chairman of the event. Persons wishing to donate items or be included in a program booklet listing the "Friends of Cushing" are asked to call him at the hospital, 620-0825, or write Box 64, Cushing Hospital, Framingham 01701.



The Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee met recently to finalize plans for its first annual Pops Night May 23 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Brandeis libraries. Working on the event (from left) Anne Falkof, Pearl Perkins, Cecelia Needle, Eleanore Tobin, Molly Stiller, Elaine Kopans. For ticket information, call 969-7879.

'Lightshine' staged at Newton Presbyterian

"Lightshine," a musical by Buryl Red, will be presented by 35 teens of the Newton Presbyterian Church May 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

"Lightshine" portrays the journeys of a mime as he searches throughout the Beatitudes for the secret of happiness. Music is by Buryl Red and the book and lyrics are by Grace Hawthorne. An instrumental group will accompany the production.

This is the fifth musical presented by the young people of the church in the past eight years.

Musical director of "Lightshine" is Kathy Thomas of Newton. She will be assisted by a number of young people and adults.

Assisting are: Sue Barnes, costumes and set design; Paulette Lantz, choreography; Jeff Knight, Marion Morrison, Kenny MacLeod, Bruce MacDonald, lighting; and Roddie Morrison, stage director.

Newton Presbyterian is located at Park and Vernon streets in Newton Corner. The public is invited to the performance. A free-will offering will be taken.

Jr. League Show House opens

Newton decorators are well represented in this year's Decorator Show House which has opened at the Ralph Emerson Forbes estate, 328 Adams St., Milton, under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Boston, Inc.

The Decorators' Show House and Garden Tour has been the main fundraising event of the Junior League for the past eight years. Proceeds go into its Community Program Trust to support such projects as the Women's Information, Referral and Education Service (WIRE) and Child Abuse.

The Show House will be open until May 20. Among its highlights are a master sitting room with balcony, abounding in garden colors, by Martin Elinoff Associates, Inc. Richman Sass Interiors has transformed an ordinary powder room into a petite library by using trompe l'oeil wallpaper and bookish objects. A Decorator Sales Office by Wilson-Noel Interiors uses florals, treillage and a variety of soft pastels to form a porch of lilacs (entree de lilas).

Jessica Davis has created a child's entrance to the house, using hand-painted walls and ceilings to make a scene with flowering trees, daisies, butterflies and grass, and overhead, the sky with sun, moon and stars. A boy's room by Hillwood Interiors uses bright colors to stimulate the mind and eye. more

A hall done by Judy Sandler and Ann Dick creates the charm of a wooded glen, presented on an unexpected black ground which is a foil for the framed needlepoint and family silhouette. Summer zinnias are strewn with gay abandon over an antique wicker chaise suggesting the romantic Edwardian era.

Show House is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Admission is $5 at the door. The league requests that no infants or children under eight be brought.

The Cafe Pineapple will be open for luncheon and refreshments and a boutique will offer articles from more than 160 consigners.

Summer program at Mt. Ida Jr. College for children aged 3-5

The Child Study Department of Mt. Ida Junior College is offering a half day program for pre-school children, ages 3-5, at Longfellow Nursery School this summer. The program will run five days weekly from June 18-August 10.

Children will meet on the college campus from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with mid morning snack and lunch brought from home. The staff from the current program of the Child Study Department will offer a diverse program of outdoor activity and a curriculum supporting the needs of the pre-school child. nw

For further information call the Child Study Department, 969-7000, ext. 141.

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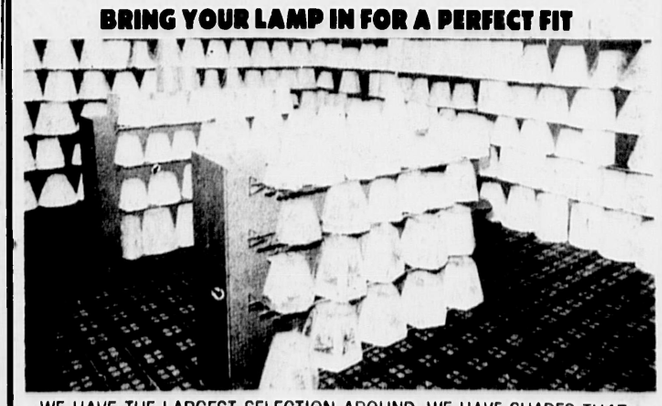
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Service Notes

..Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Banks Jr., son of Mrs. Chesseine Banks of Newton Centre, recently was presented with his fourth award of the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Bragg, N.C. His previous decorations included the Meritorious Service Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

..Ronald Koning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan E. Koning of Newton Highlands, has received his first promotion in the Air Force. He was promoted to airman after completing technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is now assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

..Marine Pfc. Edward J. Bryson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryson of West Newton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North and joined the Marines in June 1976.

..Airman Marc M. Shuman, son of Mrs. Roberta Schwartz of Newton Centre, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School.



Delivery of newspapers to Newton-Wellesley Hospital patients seven days a week is not only a service to them, but a fundraiser for the Hospital Aid Association. Here Newspaper Service Chairwoman Mrs. George Boule of Newton presents a check for $500 to David Collins, chairman of the hospital's Development Committee.

Newtonville Woman's Club marks 95th annual meeting

A birthday cake celebrating the 95th birthday of the Newtonville Womans' Club was enjoyed at the club's annual meeting on April 23 at the Mills Falls Restaurant. Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe was chairman of the day.

Following the social hour and luncheon, Mrs. Harry W. Abells, president, conducted the business meeting. Officers for the year 1979-1980 are: Mrs. E. Rudolf McKay, president; Mrs. Harry W. Abells and Mrs. Paula Holmes, vice presidents; Miss Anne Cochran, recording secretary and Mrs. Edmund Miller, corresponding secretary. Mrs. John F. Farrington is clerk, Mrs. Vaughan A. Richardson is treasurer, Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs, Jr., assistant treasurer and Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait, secretary of finance.

Church Women United luncheon at Myrtle Baptist Church May 4

Church Women United in Newton will celebrate May Fellowship Day at a noon luncheon at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, on Friday, May 4.

Mrs. Lillian Jefferson, chairman of the day, will introduce the program after the luncheon. Mrs. Shirley Coverdale will speak on the national theme, "Our Children: Our Promises," and Charonne Adams will be soloist.

Mrs. Coverdale, the mother of two, is president of Coverdale Associates, Inc., of Wellesley Hills. She has been a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Businesses and a member of the Advisory Council on Minority Business to the Mayor of the City of Boston.

Mrs. Lee Hill will be church hostess for the day. Tickets for the luncheon are available from your church delegate or Mrs. Helena McHugh, 527-8999. Child care is available but bring your child's lunch.

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Dinner dance at Cushing School to benefit handicapped children

Invitations have been mailed for the annual springtime dinner dance for the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center. The black tie benefit will be held on Saturday evening, May 12, at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium, Rte. 53, Hanover.

The Wizard of Oz theme will create a fantasy world where Don Julio will provide the music for dancing and soloist Angelo Picardi will entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Faro of Wellesley are chairmen, assisted by Mr.and Mrs. Tito Gentile of Lynnfield.

Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fox of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvestro of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Quinn of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antico of Waltham and Ms. Joan Cronkite of Marblehead.

Proceeds of the event will benefit the 175 acre campusschool, known for excellence in the education, care and treatment of emotionally disturbed and multi handicapped children of all faiths in a residential environment.

Reservations for the dinner dance may be made by calling the Cardinal Cushing School at 826-6371.



Jesaja Weinberg, director of Israel's Museum of the Diaspora, will lecture Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. in Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings Store. The appearance is sponsored by the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College. Admission is $4 for non-members and free for members.

Mount Holyoke Club to hear talk on Indians

Dr. Betty Clark Rosenthal will describe her extensive work with American Indians at the annual meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club of Boston on Tuesday, May 8. Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Class of 1910, will be hostess at the Green Acres School, 435 Lexington St., Waltham, where dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Laurel Friedman, president, will conduct the annual meeting after dinner, before Dr. Rosenthal speaksDr. on "Forty Years Off the Reservation." Clark, class of 1945 at Mount Holyoke, is a member of the Society for Intercultural Education.

Newton Mount Holyoke alumnae and their guests are invited to attend. They are asked to make reservations with Ann Pardo of Lexington, at 862-4976.

Business Brief

Joseph Delaney of Newton has been named assistant production manager at Ingalls Associates, Inc., Boston. He has been with the agency in various administrative and production positions since 1974.

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Dr. Theodore L. Munsat (left) of Newton, neurologist-in-chief of New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH), accepts a $12,000 check from Mrs. Grace Ochs of Stoneham (center), president of the Wilson-Iannesa Foundation to benefit research at NEMCH into Wilson's Disease, an affliction that attacks the brain and liver of adolescents and young adults. The check represents proceeds from a benefit fashion show of which Mrs. Mary A. Traina (right) of Winchester was chairwoman.

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St. Philip Neri Guild plans trip

A bus trip to Newport, R. I., will be the destination of the Guild of St. Philip Neri of Waban on their annual Day-Away, Wednesday, May 9.

The trip will include a tour of Hammersmith Farm, house of the Auchincloss family; lunch at Christie's on the Waterfront, and a visit to the old Brick Market Place.

The bus will leave the church parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Complete cost of the trip is $15 per person. For information and reservations call 332-6397.

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Masons

Prospect Lodge, AR & AM, in Roslindale recently presented veteran service medals to three of its members in recognition of 50 years of service. Present for the ceremony were (from left) Harry E. Davis Jr., district deputy grand master; medal recipients Norman J. Howe of Dedham, Dr. William H. Wallace of Needham, Henry G. Bowering of Needham; and John E. Lydstone Jr., master of the lodge.

Archeology meeting May 3

"Archaeology in Massachusetts" will be the topic Thursday, May 3, when Claudette Marshall of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society speaks to the West Roxbury Historical Society. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium of the West Roxbury Branch Library.

Ms. Marshall, a professional archaeologist, is working with the Institute for Conservation Archaeology at the Peabody Museum, Harvard University. Lately involved with I.C.A.'s research on the archaeology of the continental shelf, she participated in the past in such other I.C.A. undertakings as the archaeological survey of the town of Concord, and the Institute's ambitious bibliography project on the New England Indians.

Massachusetts Archaeological Society if a volunteer organization Of amateurs and professionals which fosters public education in archaeology and encourages research. Several chapters across the state also conduct their own archaeological investigations. Ms. Marshall will show such an investigation in progess at the 5000-year-Old Green Hill site in the Blue Hills, where she is Assistant Dig-Director. The site is being excavated by the South Shore Chapter, M.A.S, under the direction of Dr. Curtiss Hoffman of Bridgewater State, and Dr. Charles Nelson of UMass-Boston.

Charlotte Coleman will preside at the business meeting which will precede the talk. On the agenda are reports and discussion on plans for West Eoxbury Week to be held the week of June 18. Included in the arrangements is a parade schedules for June 22.

Heart Run

On Sunday, at 10 a.m., the first annual invitational Heart Run will be held to benefit the Greater Boston Division of the American Heart AssOciation. The event is being sponsored by the Ski Market in BOston; Danvers and Braintree, co-sponsored by WBCN-104 FM and sanctioned by the N.E.A.A.U.

The race covers a 6.2-mile course from Commonwealth Avenue and the Mass. Pike in Auburndale, over Heartbreak Hill to the finish line at Boston College. Two sets of prizes for men and women will be awarded to first-, second-, and third-place winners by the Ski Market.

Anyone wishing tO participate in this exciting event may register with an entry fee of $3 at any Ski Market location and can pick up a free Heart Bun t-shirt.

Flea market

From bric-a-brac, to anything and everything, is what you'll find at the annual flea market on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Memorial Field, Needham (opposite the library on Highland Avenue).

This event is sponsored by Troop 8, Needham Boy Scouts. Even if you are not a dealer or a buyer, stop by and say hello. Bad weather date is May 12. For more information call Mr. Dick at 449-1398.



St. Jude's

Members of the Berams Vets Auxiliary planning to hold a May dance to did St. Jude's Hospital on May 12 at St. John of Damascus Church hall, 20 Museum Road, Boston, are (from left): Emily Eknoian, Madeline Tawa, (president), Nora Khouri, Laurice Maloley, Gloria Zahka and Honey Aborjaily. (Jim Dolliver Photo)

To benefit St. Jude's

Each year the Nicholas G. Beram Veterans Auxiliary sponsors a social function to aid a worthwhile charity. This year the recipient is St. Jude Children's Research Hospital - a center for research of catastrophic diseases in children of all races and creeds.

A dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 12, at St. John of Damascus Church Hall, 20 Museum Road, Boston.

The price is $6 and will include a late buffet. Parking will be available in the Museum parking lot nearby. Tables of 10 may be reserved; for information call: Joe Tawa (323-9868, days) or Mrs. George Aborjaily (325-3027, evenings).

The auxiliary president and dance chairwoman is Mrs. Mitchell Khouri of Randolph. For those persons who are unable to attend and would like to help, Mrs. Khouri suggests that a tax-deductible donation be made to the N.G. Beram Auxilairy to be disignated for St. Jude's Hospital, C.O. 30 Moville St., West Roxbury, 02132.

Serving on the committee from West Roxbury are Mrs. Sam David, Mrs. George Aborjaily, Mrs. Peter Eknoian, Mrs. Joseph Tawa, Mrs. Tom Maloley and Mrs. Louis Cardoos. Members of the Auxiliary will donate pastries to be served with buffet.

A check from the dance proceeds will be presented to Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at the ALSAC ConventiOn when it convenes in BOston, in September.

The membership of the Nicholas G. Berams Veterans encompasses the Greater Boston area.

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Club Notes

Newton Newcomers

Newton Newcomers invites new, old and potential members to an adults-only morning coffee Monday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting is available. For more information call Andra, 965-6256.

Beth Avodah Auction

Auction to benefit Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., Saturday, May 5, 7 p.m. at temple. Bargain Bazaar Sunday, May 6, 1-6 p.m. Admission $1. Call 527-0045 for information.

O.E.S. Concert

Palestine Chapter 114 OES, will present a concert by the 9:29ers Banjo Club, preceded by a ham dinner on Friday, May 4, at the Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave. Tickets for dinner and concert, $10; for the concert only, $5.50. Call Mrs. Fage, 969-9605 for reservations.

Attic Sale

"Grandma's Attic Sale" to benefit programs for the residents at Chetwynde Nursing Home, will be held Saturday, May 5, from 11-3 at the home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton. Public is invited.

BBW Business and Professional

Metropolitan Business and Professional B'nai B'rith Women, will meet Tuesday evening, May 8 , at the Peretz School, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Roz Knuckles from Gloria Stevens Salon will speak on nutrition and exercise.

Newton Centre Woman's Club

Newton Centre Woman's Club will sponsor a bus trip to Newport, guided by Miss Anne Garland, club member and professor of art, on Thursday, May 10. Bus leaves at 8:15 a.m., returns at 4:30 p.m. Tour, including Hunter House, The Elms and luncheon at Treadway Inn, is $18.25 per person. Make reservations with Mrs. Rene J. Marcou or Mrs. Arthur S. Fitz by May 5.

Alofa Malia Club

Alofa Malia Club will meet on Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. at the Marist Convent, Waltham. Mrs. Hollis Gray of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, will give a program of flower arrangements.

Plant and Wicker Party

The Republican Women of Newton will hold a plant and wicker party, featuring wickerware for home and patio, and soil-free deco plant systems, on Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul Episcopal Church parish hall, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Admission free. Raffle, door prizes and refreshments. Public invited.

Sisterhood Temple Reyim

Temple Reyim Sisterhood will hold a supper meeting on Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ordis Social Hall of the temple, 1860 Washington St. Panel discussion on "It's A Jewish Woman's World." Call temple office, 527-2410, for reservations.

Woman's Union

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton will hold their annual meeting on Monday, May 7, at 10 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Room. Rev. Mildred Palmer of Lexington will speak. Luncheon at noon.

Jewish Women's College Club

The Jewish Women's College Club will meet Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m. at the Amy Lowell House, Martha Road, Boston to hear Dorothy B. Edinburg talk on archeological digs in China.

Watertown Women's Fair

Second annual Watertown Women's Fair sponsored by the Watertown Multi-Service Center, will be held Saturday, May 5 from 10-2 at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Arts exhibits, crafts demonstrations and sales, international kitchen, music and drama, health care information and educational programs presented by women. For more information call 926-3600.

Sisterhood Social Action

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold its

May Social Action Meeting on May 9, with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the temple vestry, South and Grove Sts., Chestnut Hill. Albert Schlossberg, author, will speak on "A Broad View of the Middle East." Public invited. Admission $.99.

Seminars for Women

"Career Options for Women" will be the topic of a seminar for women, offered free to the public by Suburban Counseling Associates on Wednesday, May 9, 8:30-10 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. For information and registration call 894-6631 and ask for Janet Watson.

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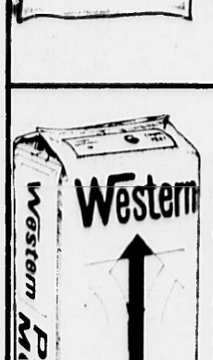
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Alternative coffins: do they really save money?

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The intense publicity in recent years about funeral costs has resulted in several developments that could ultimately bring down the price of one major expense — the casket.

But the industry and its observers say moves in that direction are still embroiled in controversy, and it is too early to say what will finally emerge.

In some parts of the country funeral homes or private merchandisers now offer what amounts to a rent-a-casket, sometimes called a catafalque. In recent years catafalque has come to mean a stand on which a coffin is placed. It is also an ancient word for a ceremonial coffin used in church memorial observances when the body is absent.

The contemporary catafalque is a fancy coffin shelvyybuilt without a bottom. It fits over a plastic, fiberglas or other interior container. It can be used at a wake and transported to the cemetery. After the mourners have left, the catafalque is lifted off the liner and returned to the funeral home for reuse.

The body is sealed in the inner container and dropped into the grave. In one version, the sealed fiberglas container acts as both a vault and a coffin.

In theory this approach provides the bereaved with the appearance of a fancy coffin and the practicality of burial with a cheaper casket.

Many of the 1,100 funeral homes across the country who belong to The Order of the Golden Rule have been offering a Chapel Vault — an outer casket used at the funeral home but not sent to the cemetery.

The body goes either to a crematory on a tray that is part of the inner container or to the cemetery in an inner vault. The group estimates the unit is currently used in less than 5 percent of its funerals.

One funeral director said the approach is more practical for a cremation than a burial because the inner vault, which is sent to the cemetery and seen by the mourners, suffers by comparison to the fancy casket left behind. He also said it is still possible to buy a regular casket at his establishment for as little as $95 and that may be cheaper than the Chapel Vault.

Howard Raether, executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association, said the trend toward other than traditional caskets started to be noticeable in 1976. He said in an interview there are actually three different approaches:

—A box made of cardboard or similar material for use when cremation is desired. Such a box could probably not be used for actual burial of an uncremated body because many cemeteries must meet regulations requiring vaults or other protection.

—The catafalque (either at the funeral home only or at both the home and cemetery).

—A combination outer container and inexpensive inner casket, both of which are eventually buried in cases where vaults or double containers are required.

"We have no way of knowing to what extent they are being used," Raether said. But where they are being sold, he said, it is mostly by third parties and in advance of need.

Raether said his association "has never taken a policy stand as to this merchandise." If it is offered, he said, people should be told exactly what they are buying "and have an opportunity to compare the price of this so-called innovative merchandise with that which is currently available from a funeral director."

Betty Clemmer, executive director of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, a group that p'o5eaper, simple funerals through group advance arrangements, says many funeral directors are fighting the catafalque approach because they are afraid it will cut into their profits.

In addition, court cases have been filed in some parts of the country involving the sale of burial containers by organizations other than funeral homes.

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Behind the Scenes



Standing-in is a relative matter

by Betty Lanigan

People who visit NBC-TV's 'CHiPs' set never have a hard time spotting the young man who is star Erik Estrada's stand-in, because if they don't look like twins, they sure look like cousins. But there is a good reason for the strong resemblance. Erik and his handsome stand-in, Joey Delman, *are* first cousins—their mothers are sisters.

As kids, the two (just a year apart in age) saw each other only occasionally because Joey lived in Las Vegas and Erik in New York.

When Estrada was cast in the starring role as 'Ponch' in the series about the California Highway Patrol, his cousin Joey came to visit him on the set. At the time, Estrada had another stand-in. The stand-in has to be the same general height and build, so the lighting men can figure out exactly what's needed for the next shot without keeping the star cooling his heels.

While the lights are being set (which can be very tedious and time-consuming) the 'Second Team' stands in. When the lighting director says 'First Team in' the stars return and begin acting. 'CHiPs' is shot on location, frequently on freeways which get up to 110 degrees in the summer, so a good stand-in is a blessing.

Erik decided it would be fun to have his cousin around, so the original stand-in was moved to another spot.

"I think the best thing about this experience," Joey says, "has been watching Erik work with kids. I honestly don't know where he gets the patience. They show up at the location sometimes, as many as a hundred of them. I'm dying to get back into the air-conditioned trailer, and Erik's out there signing autographs, being so nice. I'm proud of him, naturally, but how can he do it in this weather?"

Delman, who was an agent for jockeys and worked in the world of horse racing for years, admits the financial rewards of being a stand-in are decidedly limited, but as a change of pace it's great.

"Doing a television series is a lot better than I ever knew from being on the outside. I think it makes it easier to have someone around who knows where you're coming from. Somehow people in the same family know how you'll react to different things," Joey says.

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NBC News correspondent **Edwin Newman** is the on-camera reporter for **COLLEGE SPORTS INC.—BIG MONEY ON CAMPUS**, to be telecast on April 29. The program will graphically explore the commercialism, exploitation and corruption in big-time "amateur" athletics.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee King

Golden Anniversary party held for the Thomas Kings

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee King of Newton Centre were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 28, by a reception given at their home, 35 Walter St., by their children and grandchildren.

Mr. King, known to his friends as Lee, was born to Margaret and Fred King at 24 Knowles St., Newton. His wife, Sadie McKenzie King, moved from Reserve Mines, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to Newton Centre in 1927. They were married at the Sacred Heart Church in 1929 and raised two sons here. Mr. King worked for 32 years for the Whiting Company until his retirement.

Among the friends and relatives toasting the couple at the champagne reception were their sons, Thomas Lee Jr., vice president of Standex Corporation and resident of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie King of Reading. He is employed by the Honeywell Corporation of Waltham. Grandchildren present included Stephanie, 18, who will enter Wesleyan University in September, Peter, 15, Robert, 14 and William King, 10.

Other family members were Mr. King's sisters and brothers in law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Caron of Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love of Millbury.

Carl Roberts, Sherry Ash married in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geoffrey Roberts were married in Philadelphia on March 24. The bride, who will retain her maiden name, Sherry Ash, is the daughter of Prof. Philip Ash of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth C. Ash of Hinsdale, Ill. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and is currently a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Roberts of Newton, graduated from the Roxbury Latin School and Harvard College. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was a member of the Pennsylvania Law Review, he served as law clerk in the U.S. District Court of Pennsylvania. He is now associated with the Philadelphia law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Levy and Kaufman.

The couple is living in Philadephia.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from RED CROSS your heart."

Rabbi honored for years of service at Shalom

The weekend starting May 11 has been set aside by Temple Shalom to honor the Congregation's spiritual leader, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, on his 25th anniversary of service to the Newton reform congregation.

A program of activities is planned involving the membership of the Congregation, Greater Boston Community leaders, and Interfaith leaders, and all others intimately involved in the activities and interests of Rabbi Rothman.

The weekend will commence with a special worship service in the Temple sanctuary on Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Guest Rabbi Robert Rothman of Rye, N.Y., brother of Rabbi Murray Rothman, will be joined on the pulpit by Temple Shalom Assistant Rabbi, Scott Saulson.

Specially selected liturgical music will be presented by the Temple Choir under the direction of Richard Reynolds. The sermon, a tribute to Rabbi Rothman for his service to his congregants, to Jewish life, and to the community at large, will be given by Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Greetings of the Congregation will be given by Temple President Martin Dropkin.

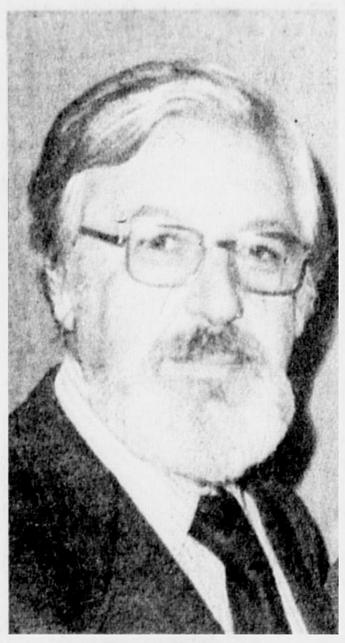
Guests will include Harrell Beck, Dean of the School of Theology, Boston University, and The Honorable Congressman Robert B. Drinan. The service and the Oneg Shabbat which will follow are open to the community.

On Saturday morning, May 12, the celebration will continue with special events planned by the children and teachers of the Religious School under the direction of Rabbi Saulson. These will include dramatic portrayals, the dedication of classroom murals, and craft projects prepared by the children.

The events will conclude on Saturday evening with a celebration banquet in the Temple social hall. A catered dinner will be served, and music for dancing presented by Jeff Carleton and his orchestra.

A large committee headed by Joel and Phyllis Baron have been working to create a memorable series of events. Alan Rosenstein is chairman of arrangements for the Sabbath Service.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman joined Temple Shalom shortly after the founding of the congregation. He had seen extensive service as a Chaplain in the U.S. Navy during the Korean war. Also, he had served as Rabbi with Rodef Shalom Temple, Pittsburgh and as advisor to Pittsburgh area Jewish college students.



Rabbi Rothman

Since coming to Temple Shalom of Newton, Rabbi Rothman has served many organizations locally and nationally, and he is acknowledged to be an influential figure in the U.S. Jewish community. He is past President of the Mass. Board of Rabbis, the New England Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and the Newton Clergy Association.

Currently he serves as director of many organizations concerned with American Jewish life, relations with Israel, and ecumenical matters. He is also visiting lecturer on Judaism at Andover-Newton Theological School.

Engagements

Stefaniak-McNeice

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stefaniak of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine H. Stefaniak, to Stephen T. McNeice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeice of Watertown.

Miss Stefaniak was graduated from Newton North High School in 1971, and from St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing in 1975. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth's.

Mr. McNeice was graduated from Watertown High School and Northeastern University in 1975 with a B.S. in civil engineering. He is now studying for a master's degree in structural engineering and is employed by a Boston engineering firm.

A November wedding is planned.



Lorraine Stefaniak

Covington-Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Essue Covington of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Sue, to James A. Pierce, son of Mr. James Pierce of Philadelphia.

Miss Covington, a graduate of Newton North High School and Chandler School for Women, is employed at John Hancock Insurance Company, Boston.

Mr. Pierce is attending the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and is employed at General Motors, Framingham.

A June wedding is planned.

Broide-Sinofsky

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broide of Newton Lower Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynne,to Bruce Jeffrey Sinofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sinofsky of West Newton.

Ms. Broide plans to seek a career in publishing after her graduation in June from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mr. Sinofsky is a 1978 graduate of New York University. He is presently employed as an assistant editor for Documentary Filmmakers in New York City.

An August 26 wedding is planned.

Kessler-Silverman

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hortz of North Brunswick, N.J., announce the engagement of Mrs. Hortz' daughter, Harriet Ellen Kessler of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Springfield, N.J., to David Tevya Silverman of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Sobol of Newton Centre and of the late Julius Silverman of Quincy.

Miss Kessler received her bachelor of education degree cum laude from the University of Toledo, and is a first grade teacher in Clayton County, Georgia. She is also a candidate in the master's program in education at Georgia State University.

Mr. Silverman is a graduate of Newton High School and received a B.S. degree in marketing from the Boston University School of Management. He is a group merchandise manager at Davison's Department Store in Atlanta.

Mr. Silverman is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gashin of Brookline.

An August wedding is planned.

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Young U.S. chefs show they can match Europeans

One guest called the last course "a Norman Rockwell dessert."

Everybody applauded — and gobbled it up.

The dessert in question consisted of miniature handmade chocolate cottages filled with fresh strawberries and surrounded by coconut shreds tinted grass green. As waiters ladled hot strawberry-Grand Marnier sauce over the chocolate, it melted into a devastatingly delicious mess.

The Cajun Cottages were a spectacular ending to a spectacular American regional dinner, one of six private showcase meals staged in New York City under the auspices of The International Review of Food & Wine, a monthly magazine, to mark its first anniversary.

The event was organized by La Jeune Gastronomie Inc. (The Young Gastronomy) to give talented young American chefs a chance to share ideas with their foreign counterparts, said Jack DuArte, a New Orleans sports promoter and a co-founder of the corporation.

The six participating chefs were Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans, Alice Waters of Berkeley, Calif., Henri and Gerard Charvet of Aix-en-Provence, France, Alain Dutournier of Paris and Pierangelo Cornaro of Bergamo, Italy.

The show-stopping dessert was conceived by Prudhomme and prepared by a seventh chef, Louie Vacher of Brennan's of Dallas.

DuArte said he and his two partners — Melvyn Master, a wine importer from San Francisco, and Pierre Hugo, a French silversmith and Victor Hugo's great grandson — hope to hold a similar event in Europe in the near future, working with a French culinary periodical.

The dinner was planned and prepared by Prudhomme, executive chef for five restaurants in New Orleans, Dallas, Houston and Atlanta.

It was billed as a break with tradition. It began with three types of peppery creole and cajun sausages with a marvelous mustard sauce and petit pains (little breads) flown in from New Orleans that morning. It went on to crawfish bisque and veal scallops with a souffle-like breading and oyster cream sauce.

A tiny glassful of fig sherbet separated the veal from the filet mignon debris. By then, most guests were so satiated they could only pick at the meltingly tender steak in a charred tasting brown sauce. In an interview, Prudhomme said the flavor was achieved by roasting beef bones and vegetables until the bones blackened and crumbled — thus, the name debris.

The first break with tradition was serving red wine with the first course, white with the second and third, and red wine again with the fourth.

But a white wine would have been overwhelmed by the spicy boudin, andouille and seafood smoked sausages. The Chateau Bouscaut 1974 was just right, despite its youth.

Boudin is a by-product of hog killing time in Louisiana. It uses up trimmings, with rice as a filler. Andouille are peppery pork sausages in chitterling casings. Seafood sausages are a spring specialty combining seasonal local seafood.

The crawfish in the bisque are another reminder of spring in creole and cajun country — the bayou area where chef Prudhomme was born.

He called his menu high creole. In an interview, Prudhomme and Miss Waters, talked about their culinary points of view.

Both are young (she is 34, he, 38), enthusiastic, self-taught and dedicated to the idea of lighter dishes that are either adaptive or break entirely new ground. They use fresh local ingredients prepared to order whenever possible.

Both said they hope to reeducate the palates of Americans accustomed to canned, frozen and other processed foods.

At 5-feet-2 and about 115 pounds, Miss Waters looks more like a college student than chef-proprietor of a restaurant, the 60-seat Chez Panisse in Berkeley.

Prudhomme is a large, jovial, bearded man who carries a silver-headed cane. His home base, Commander's Palace, seats 400 persons and can serve 1,400 meals daily.

Miss Waters' restaurant has a family style menu that offers no choices and changes daily. "Someone called (the menu) Franco-Californian," she said.

Prudhomme's specialties are Cajun and Creole food, adapted from rich and filling old-time recipes such as the gumbos, jambalayas and etouffees of his childhood in Opelousas, La.

Peppery Cajun fare was developed in the bayou country north and west of New Orleans by the Acadians who fled Nova Scotia in the 1800s for religious reasons. Creole cooking reflects the culinary heritages of Louisiana's general population: French, Spanish, African, Caribbean and, more recently, Sicilian, Prudhomme said.

"We probably make the only Creole gumbo without a roux. It's much lighter," he added. A roux is the butter-flour blend used to thicken, and to a lesser extent flavor, sauces and soups.

Gumbo is now more a soup than a main meal, DuArte said.

In Prudhomme's zeal to use mostly local products, he substitutes pecans for almonds in preparing trout with nut butter.

"Our food presents badly," he said. "Everything is cooked in the same pot and it looks messy although the flavor is great."

So he is developing spicy sauces to give the traditional flavor to cooked-to-order entrees. One example was the debris sauce with the filet mignon.

Miss Waters said she doesn't like to cook or eat very rich dinners, so her menus usually have just four courses: an hors d'oeuvre, soup or fish, an entree and dessert, often improvised on a French theme.

"We have a garlic festival every year," she said.

The highlight of the lunch she prepared for the New York event was baked Mexican red garlic, a whole head per guest. You punched the top with a fork and the cloves popped out, to be spread on crusty bread with sweet butter and goat cheese.

"Very mild," said one guest.

The wines at the Waters lunch were varietals from some of California's finest small vineyards.

Miss Waters said Chez Panisse menus are printed a week in advance. That leads to entries such as: "Duck roasted and served with poached green figs (if available)..."

Posting the menus in a window attracts staff as well as patrons, Miss Waters said: "Every day one or two persons drift by who want to become apprentices or work in the kitchen."

Jean-Pierre Moulle, a young French chef who had worked in a Washington, D.C., restaurant, was among those persons one day more than three years ago. He read the menu and asked for a job. He's been there ever since.

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Elated by the news of the release of Hillel Butman and four other prisioners, (from left) Rabbi Philip Kieval, Marshall Schneider and Frederick Kay stand next to the chair draped with a prayer shawl that was dedicated to Butman in 1975 when he was adopted by Temple Reyim, Auburndale. Butman was sentenced to 10 years in 1970 at the second Leningrad trial for allegedly plotting to hijack an airplane.

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Alliance for Children will hold meeting on adoption programs

The Alliance for Children, a national and international adoption agency, will hold an information meeting for couples and single persons interested in becoming adoptive parents. The meeting will take place at the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church, 800 Highland Ave., Needham, on Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m.

Pictures of some of the available children will be shown and some of the families who have already adopted through the Alliance will be present. There will be discussion of adoption procedures including the home study and various programs offered by the Alliance.

Some of the Alliance programs are with children of all ages in Latin American countries such as Colombia, and in Asian countries such as India. The Alliance also works with other agencies in different parts of this country with black, Hispanic and mixed race children of all ages, and older Caucasian children.

Anyone interested in attending or wanting more information should call 449-1277 on weekdays between 9:30-4:30.

Union Church will hold Fair May 5

May Fair '79 at The Union Church in Waban on Saturday, May 5, will be an outdoor-indoor, rain or shine benefit featuring a yard sale, crafts and white elephants. Anne Johnston will assume her fortune teller guise and the youth fellowships will be in charge of children's games and outdoor snacks.

The Men's Club Yard Sale, directed by George Vasconcellos and Jim MacDonald, will offer household, sporting and garden goods, as well as plants of all kinds. Debbie McGee is in charge of a sandwich bar and Phyllis Wiggin's bakery shop will provide homemade specialties to take out.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to benefit the church budget. Bob Brandt is general treasurer. Beryl and Skip Drayton are in charge of white elephants, Rhoda Clough and David FitzGerald are in charge of plants and Donella Lewis is head of publicity.

Newton Emblem Club offers scholarship

Newton Emblem Club 8 is offering a $200 scholarship. Applications may be obtained through the Newton senior high schools or by applying directly to Mrs. Joanne Mitchell, 11 Hatfield Rd., West Newton 02165. A self addresssed envelope should be enclosed when applying directly.

The Newton Emblem Club is an organization which stands for Education, Charity and Americanism.

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Anne Josephson, 27, of 40 Foster St., Newtonville, attorney; and Dolph Vanderpol, 28, of 40 Foster St., Newtonville, attorney.

Sue Baldauf, 28, of 8 Middle St., Newton, social worker; and John Gibbons, 26, of 8 Middle St., Newton, clergyman.

Michele Fahey, 32, of 22 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands, flight attendant; and James Dangelo, of 22 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands, executive.

Eve Teixeira, 25, of North Conway, N.H., cook; and Lewis De Souza, 26, of North Conway, N.H., electrician.

Dolly Gee, 21, of 23 Emmons St., West Newton, student; and Howard Lau, 25, of 23 Emmons St., West Newton, restaurant.

Ann Narva, 23, of 31 Sevland Rd., Newton Centre, artist; and Ronald Fenton, 22, of Pittsburgh, Pa., artist.

Mary Campo, 26, of Roslindale, hairdresser; and Richard Brayden, 30, of 102 Parker St., Newton Centre, hairdresser.

Debra Heinlein, 25, of 58 Gardner St., Newton Corner, policy typist; and Robert Spagna, 27, of 58 Gardner St., Newton Corner, advertising.

Katharine Manove, 38, of 79B Norwood Ave., Newton, secretary; and Jean-Maurice Chassaing, 26, of Nice, France, financial analyst.

Cheryl Seely, 25, of 27 Camden Rd., Auburndale, secretary; and Alan Lester, 30, of Needham, museum curator.

Darleen Pacheco, 19, of 337 Waltham St. West Newton, student; and James Nugnes, 26, of 337 Waltham St., West Newton, account executive.

Dale Eastman, 24, of 190 Harvard Cir., Newtonville, R.N.; and Peter Acker, 24, of Newtown Square, Pa., hospital administration.

Janet Fitzpatrick, 31, of 167 Derby St. West Newton, secretary; and Thomas Le Blond, 33, of Framingham.

Gretchen White, 26, of Watertown, teacher; and John Maloney, 26, of 198 Collins Rd., Newton, computer programmer.

Patricia Gutman, 24, of 15 Leeward Rd., Newton Highlands, administrative secretary; and Bruce Miller, 25, of Edina, Minn., accountant trainee.

Marjorie Pepper, 21, of Brookline, student; and Jeffrey Kaufman, 21, of 81 Concolor Ave., Newton, student.

Geraldine Galvin, 25, of Medford, dental assistant; and Robert Magnarelli, 28, of 41 Margaret Rd., Newton, accountant.

, Linda Riedzinski, 28, of Worcester R.N.; and James Whynot, 26, of 277 Crafts St., Newtonville, physician.

Patricia Tierney, 37, of 46 Blake St., Newton, psychologist; and John Neely, of 46 Blake St., Newton, chef.

Judith Wechter, 30, of 33 Longwell Rd., Newton, speech pathologist; and Paul Tobolowsky, 31,of 33 Longwell Rd., Newton, physician.

Laurie Levine, 31, of 120 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre, travel agent; and Irving Weiner, 51, of 120 Hartman Rd., Newton, CPA.

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"Dear Lord be good to me — the sea is so wide and my boat is so small"

Needy children among the nation's 64 million youngsters keep Marian Wright Edelman moving as though she had an acetylene torch at her heels.

Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., is a mover-and-a-shaker shaped by many forces, including a Baptist minister father, the Civil Rights Movement, Yale Law School, a term on the Yale board, and Harvard University's Center for Law and Education — which she directed.

The Fund's letterhead shows a sketch by a child — squiggles for water, a hard-to-make out sailboat, an easy-to-make-out sun. The sketch is dominated by the uneven letters typical of child's printing.

The letters say:

"Dear Lord Be good to me The sea is so wide and my boat is so small." No periods. It is child's work, a version of the old Seaman's Prayer.

The children whose needs drive Edelman on are rich and poor, black and white. Some have welts from recent beatings or scars from previous ones. For others, the scars or new injuries are inside — deep hurts from brutal insults and beratings that dim a child's eyes as much as a physical beating.

Edelman's needy kids include the "latch-key" crowd, children of working mothers with housekeys dangling from chains around their necks so they can let themselves into an empty house or apartment after school.

There are hungry kids on her list. And sick kids, plus juvenile delinquents and other kids — some in foster care, some in institutions, many abused.

Her priorites also include lonely kids dumped by parents and even those fenced out by an alcoholic or otherwise ill parent.

In the schools, Edelman's concerns center on poor programs for not-too-bright kids, too-bright or gifted kids and the handicapped.

All those needy kids have one pathetic thing in common: they can't speak up.

With Edelman and the Children's Defense Fund in their corner, that may change.

People who know her say Edelman "could start a fire underwater, using a safety match and a green 2-by-4."

The Fund operates on a budget of $1.5 million a year, could use more money but, to maintain independence, won't take a penny from government.

"We want to be free to bite the hand that disserves children," Edelman said.

The Fund recently "bit the hand" of President Carter and frequently snaps at the "hand" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare led by Secretary Joseph Califano Jr.

The President's budget is tough but not fair, the Fund commented when Carter unveiled it.

"Generals and admirals are given a cost-of-living plus 3 percent increase, while children and their families, including widowed mothers, battered by inflation, unemployment and shrinking services, are told to make do with last year's level or much less," the Fund noted.

The Fund continued:

—"We are deeply disappointed that the President requested only a $20 million increase...for Head Start, designed to meet the urgent nutritional and educational needs of our neediest children. This would not even provide for cost of living allowances and will result in a net reduction of 20,000 children currently being served. This successful program, now serving only 20 percent of those eligible, requires $50 miillion just to stay even —in view of additional costs induced by the federally mandated increases in minimum wages, FICA, utility costs, and the like."

—"The real present and future security of this nation lies less with the military than with the health and stability of American children and families. It is time the budget reflect this common sense fact. Parents and others who care about children, widows and families, must let the Carter Administration and Congress know that while we support a strong military, we support equally strong children and families. We demand a fair balance between these important national needs and if we must choose, then children...should come first."

—The Fund is critical of President Carter's proposal to cut $16 million out of the children's inoculation program but increasing the anti-flu inoculation budget. "This proposal occurs despite the fact that the inoculation programs are beginning to reverse the recent downtrend in immunizations for polio and tetanus, while the federal flu program has a checkered history."

Officially, the Children's Defense Fund is a national public charity set up to provide a systematic and long-range advocacy on behalf of children.

Its goal: to place the needs of American children higher on the nation's public agenda.

The Fund wants to recruit parents in its support force.

Its first publication of 1979 is titled "It's Time to Stand Up for Your Children: A Parent's Guide to Child Advocacy."

The Fund also is setting up the first "National Children's Network" to give a voice to the needs of 64 million children who cannot vote but whose needs ought to be heard.

"We will continue to monitor federal policies, to research, investigate and publish reports in a variety of areas, to sue on behalf of individuals or classes of children," Edelman said, speaking of the Network.

"But we believe the issue now is to inform, mobilize and organize to accomplish what we know ought to be done for children."

She said the Fund will identify and coordinate an effective and flexible Children's Public Policy Network at the national, state and local levels.

"We will work with a core network of advocates around the country who in tuun can reach a much larger netwrok of people in their states and commuunities to support specific goals for children over the next decade.

"Children are not a special interest. They are everybody's concern.

"Many labor, women's, religious, civil rights, and other civic groups have a long history of support for programs that benefit children and families.

"By joining forces more systematically, we will amass the strength to move children's issues higher on the public agenda."

Letters from parents and children are being sought on a continuing basis — telling about wrongs, and, if possible, how they can be corrected.

The Fund has set up a Post Office box for such letters. Anyone sending a letter should should address it this way: Children's Fund, P.O. Box 19085, Washington, D.C. 20036.

For those working in child advocacy or children's programs, per se, there is a tollfree number to call. This phone will be an information gathering and exchange point. The number is 800-424-9602.

Edelman cited some of the children's needs:

—Children without homes total over 500,000. They live various places, many inappropriate, including institutions. "We are willing to spend the least amount of money to keep a kid at home, more to put him in a foster home and the most to institutionalize him."

—Childhealth. An estimated 10 million of the nation's children get virtually no health care.

—Childcare and family support. An estimated 10 million children are in families with incomes below the poverty line. Over 7 million kids 6 to 11 and over 6 million under age 6, have mothers who work. There are licensed daycare slots only for about 10 percent of these.

"Children can't eat speeches and conferences or commission reports," Edelman said, referring in particular to conferences and such funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Children need programs and money," she said.

Mrs. Edelman's husband, Peter, was a senior legislative assistant to Robert Kennedy. They have three boys. Joshua, Jonah, Ezra.

After graduating from law school she went to work as Director of the Jackson, Miss., NAACP Legal Defense Fund. There were 900,000 blacks in Mississippi and only three black lawyers to defend them. After Edelman passed the bar there were four.

She is one of millions touched by the dreams of Martin Luther King.

But her campaign on behalf of unfortunate children also has something of her childhood in it.

Born in Bennettsville, S.C., the youngest of five, Edelman was the daughter of the minister of the Shiloh Baptist Church there.

She was 15 when he died. She credits him with imbuing her with the importance of helping people who are less fortunate.

Senate Ethics Committee: Least sought-after job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., looked particularly glum as he sat down next to chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., on the Senate Ethics Committee. Hatfield had won — by default — the least sought-after job in the Senate.

"We weary veterans of service on this committee welcome you," Stevenson told Hatfield and the two other new committee members, Sens. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"I have some ambivalence about being here today," Hatfield replied, recalling that 12 years earlier as a freshman s first committee ointments were "on picked and two that I was assigned."

"After 12 years, I find myself in the same position," Hatfield said. "I do not seek this position on this committee. I even resisted it."

"It was with great reluctance that I agreed to serve on this committee," added Helms. "I find myself in a very awkward position with respect to the distinguished senator from Georgia. The bottom line is I will do the best I can under the circumstances."

"The distinguished senator from Georgia" is Herman Talmadge, powerful Democratic chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who is facing five serious charges of financial wrongdoing brought by the committee.

Less than two weeks before trial-like hearings of Talmadge were to begin, Helms, Burdick and Hatfield found themselves drafted to join Stevenson, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., and Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., on the ethics panel.

They are the six "judges" who will hear the evidence. If they decide Talmadge is guilty of financial wrongdoing, they can recommend his censure or expulsion to the Senate as a whole. Their decision could leav Talmadge's politica career in shar bles

Sitting , udgment of a colleague is always unpleasant, but particularly so in Talmadge's case. When Helms speaks of his "awkward position," he is referring to his close ties with Talmadge as the top-ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

But there is a more subtle problem facing other senators, something not openly discussed but nonetheless on all minds — the jealously guarded Senate power structure being threatened by the Talmadge case.

Talmadge has been a member 23 years of a body in which sheer longevity translates into incredible power — not just one man's power but the power of the friends he makes up the seniority ladder.

Among Talmadge's best Senate friends are Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, and John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Together, the three men hold power cards that might be trumped by the Senate leadership — perhaps by the president — but not without a bloody fight.

Individually, each is a force to be reckoned with, but if the ethics committee determines Talmadge is guilty and sends his case to the Senate for discipline, every senator will be taking on all three powerful men.

Long and Stennis already have quietly lined up behind Talmadge, with their first power play coming on the question of who would fill the three committee vacancies.

Without speaking a word on the Senate floor, they pushed Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and Republican Leader Howard Baker into a corner and won a major victory for Talmadge by forcing appointment of three veteran senators who know Talmadge well — not three junior members who lack allegiance and obligations.

Baker and Byrd had searched months to find three veterans willing to serve on the committee and got nothing but rejections. In desperation, they had turned to three first-termers with a total of three years of experience among them.

But Stennis and Long threatened a floor fight over waiving the committee rules to allow for the appointment of junior members. With the Easter recess hours away, Byrd and Baker had no choice but to yield: the youngsters were dropped and more senior members pressed into service.

Long said naming Senate newcomers to the ethics panel would have been "prejudicial" to Talmadge.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



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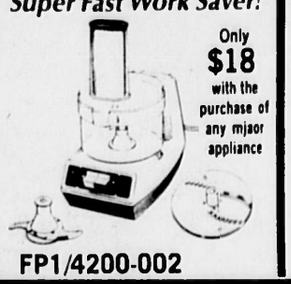
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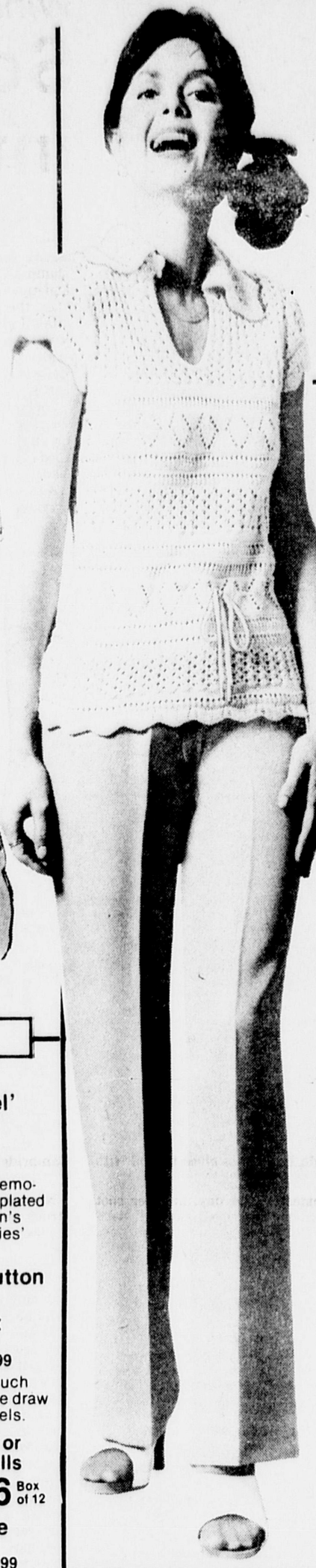
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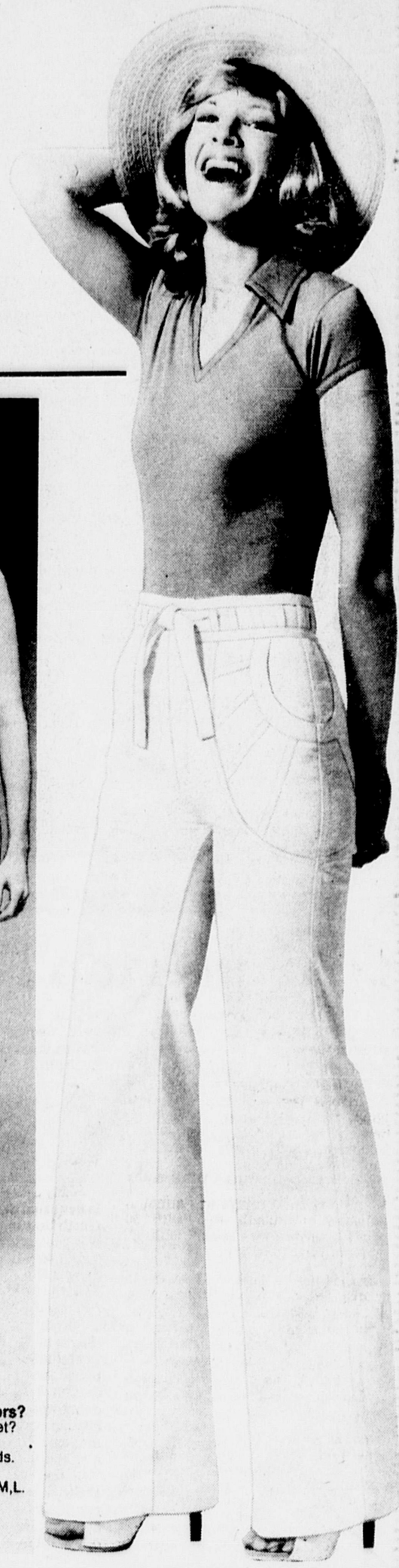
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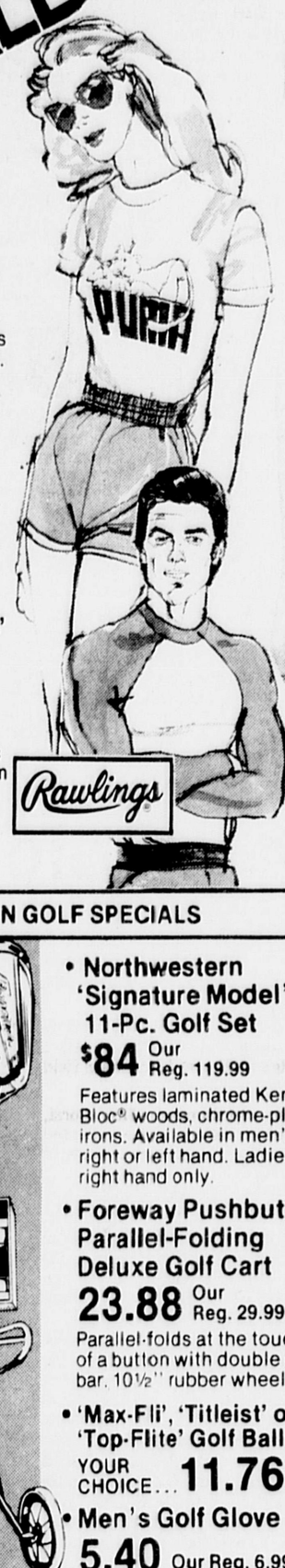
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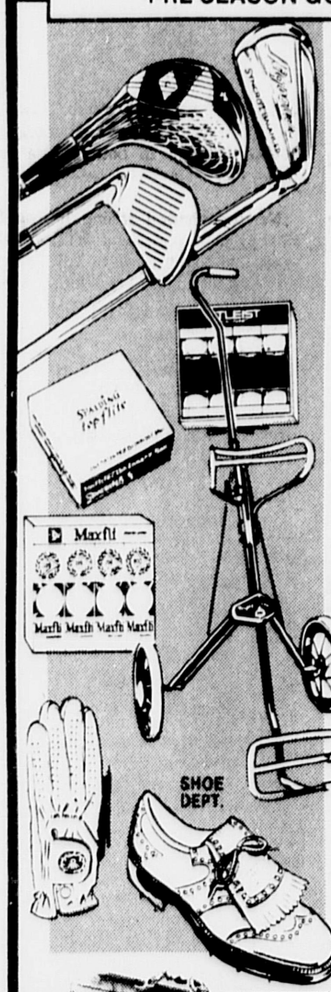


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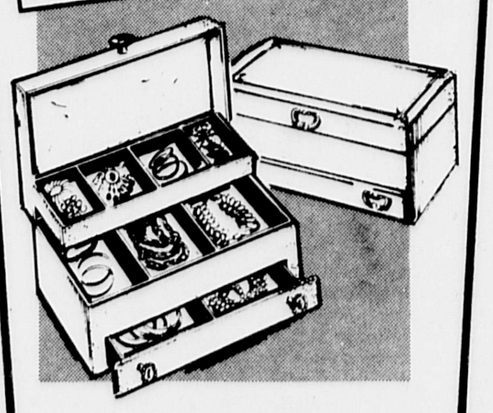


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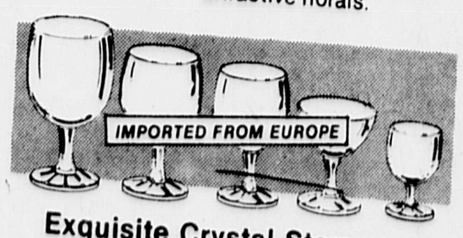
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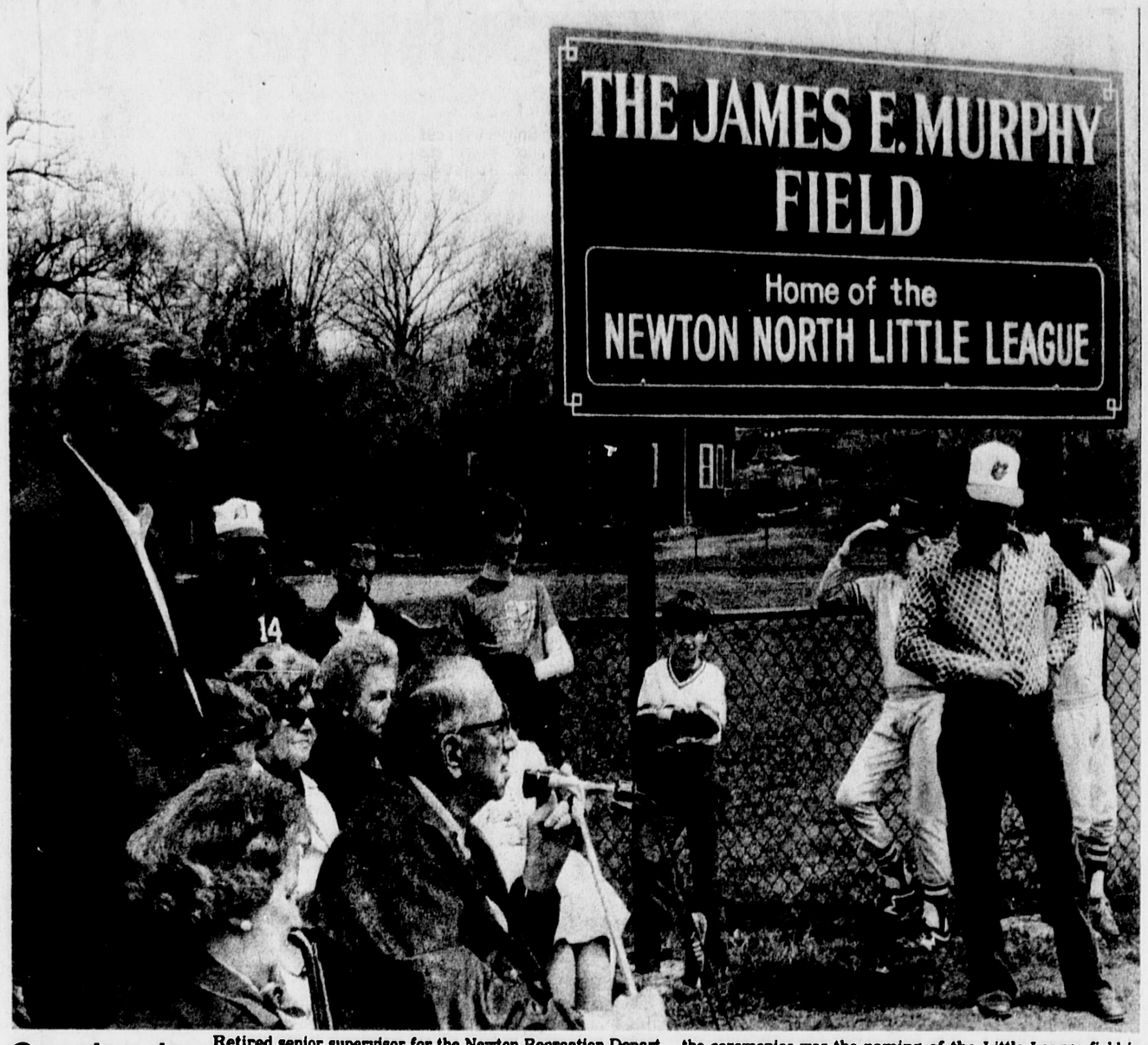
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Opening day Retired senior supervisor for the Newton Recreation Department James E. Murphy presides over opening day ceremonies for the Newton North Little League last week. The highlight of the ceremonies was the naming of the Little League field in Murphy's honor.

Wins 3 straight

South 9 moves into first place

By BRIAN J. KILEY

The Newton South baseball team proved the sophomore jinx theory wrong this week, rebounding from its slump to win three straight games and move into a tie for first place.

In the first game, senior Chris Chaloff missed a no-hitter by a glove-length on the way of a 4-1 win. Two clutch double plays and nine strikeouts enabled the Lions to breeze past a powerful Wayland team.

Sophomore Russ Nicoletti started the scoring for South with a double in the first poor Warrior judgement and good base running gave the Lions a 1-0 lead.

Again in the second inning, Wayland made a costly mistake. After sophomOre Paul Aires and senior Cliff Seeto singled; a Wayland error made it 2-0.

With two down in the third, Wayland third baseman overthrew first twice allowing Rick Shone to score.

"Shonie" scored again in the sixth. After laying down a beautiful bunt, he stole second and scored on another Warrior, to make the margin 4-0. A walk and basehit gave Wayland its only run.

The second game was equally easy for the Lions. Good pitching by juniors Kevin Castallanus and Harry Raphael scored the win. Rapheal replaced the sore-armed Castallanus and pitched four innings allowing only three hits while striking out two for his first varsity win.

Sophomore Russ Nicletti was again a key figure, a groundball through the Bedford shortstops legs two runs for two runs. Another two-out rally began with a David Goldman single and ended with a Mike Dwyer hit to give South a 3-0 lead.

The Weston game was the most exciting of the week. Chaloff was again on the mound facing a much improved wildcat squad. Down 2-0, co-captain Rich Shone gave the team much needed spirit. The newly inspired team began to play well. Cliff Seeto led off the fifth with a long fence-clearing blast.

The Seeto homer rattled the wildcat hurler. Steve Kosowsky and Russ Nicoletti reached base and scored with help from a Weston error. Castallanus and Shone singled in two more in the fifth to strengthen the lead. Weston loaded the bases and scored to bring it a close 5-3 score Chaloff fanned the final batter to finish off a strong week.

As a result of this good fielding and smart baserunning, Chaloff should be able to finish many wins for south.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Lion girls top L-S, take 3rd in state relays

By JAMES BLACKBURN

DorOthy Pickett, in an amazing performance, won 4 events as the South Girls' track team topped a strong LincolnSudbury team, 68 12 - 49, 12. Pickett won the shot put, long jump, hurdles and 440 yd. run, to become the league's first 4-event 8 winner of the season.

The team also placed third in the Division II state relays at Falmouth Saturday. Falmouth won with 50 points, Danvers was second with 38, and South was third with 30.

In the LincOln-Sudbury meet, South won the 440 yd. relay easily, as a team of Carla Chiaravelotti, Leane Diciceo, Robin Seidman, and Carol Hsiung ran 54.5. In the mile relay, however, South was nipped by Lincoln- Sudbury , even though Cathy seasholes ran a strong anchor leg closing 20 yds. on her opposition.

The Lions took first and third in the long jump, shot put, and Javelin. In the long jump, Dorothy Pickett was first as she jumped 14' 10 ¾" and Carol Hsiung was third at 13' 3 12".

In the shot put, Picket threw 34' 2" (her best) to win. Sara Frim was third with a 29'8" throw.

In the javelin, Laurie Meizler won her first victory with a 82' 6" heave, as Robin Seidman was third at 70'1".

Although Sara Frim broke the school record for the discus with a 90'8", she had tough competition and wound up second. Carla Chiaravelotti was third at 73'3". South managed only third in the high jump as Cathy Seasholes cleared 4'4".

The Lions won all the running events, except the mile as an injured Gillian Sharp just ran for second place. Second in the state last year, he has an injured leg and has not been at peak form.

Linda Irvine won her specialty, the 2-mile in easy fashion, as Jebby Sharp took third. Linda, 4th in the state, is not yet in her top form, as she ran 12.28.

Penny Shockett won the 880 yd. run in her usual determined manner. Also fourth best in the state, Penny's time of 2.31 is "getting down" there.

Ann McKinnon ran her fastest ever 880 in 2.41 for third place. An especially hard worker, Ann is also versatile, running the 12 mile, mile or 2-mile.

Dorothy pickett had no trouble in the 100 meter hurdles, winning in 16.1. Teammate Cathy Seasholes completed the 1-2 punch taking second and Sharon Sussman tied for third. Also doing well in the hurdles were Carla Eknian (an outstanding gymnast), Michelle Arons (another gymnast) and Laurie Meizler.

In the 440, again it was Dorothy Pickett, winning in 61.5 over arch rival Jessica Baldi of Lincoln-Sudbury. Not wanting to retire for the day Dorothy was forced to by the league rules limiting participation to 4 events. Also demonstrating South's strength in the 440 were Leane Diciceo (who just missed third), Carla Eknian, Laurie Fried, and Stephanie Marios.

Linda Price, the other half of South's dynamic duo, dominated her specialties, the sprints. Linda won the 100 in 11.7 seconds, as South's Robin Seidman was a close third in 12.2.

In the 220 yd. dash, Linda won in 26.8. Carol Hsiung scored in her third event as she took third in 28.6.

Also running well for South was Ilene Tocci in the mile and Ilene Keon in the mile and shot put.

South's record is now 2-0. They face a strong Weston team next in the quest to repeat as league champs.

In the state relays, the Lions won the sprit sprint-medley relay and the 880 yd. and relay, finished second in the shot put relay, and fifth in the discus relay.

In the sprint-medley relay (220-110-110-440), Linda Price opened up a big lead on the first leg. Robin Siedman took an outstanding pass and held the lead. Carol Hsiung increased the lead with a good pass and sprint. Dorothy Pickett ran the first of 2 great races as she ran 60.3 in the anchor 440, giving the Lions the win.

The 880 yard relay was two more outstanding races by Pickett and Price, as well as by Carol Hsiung and Cathy Seasholes. Linda Price gained the lead in the opening leg. Cathy Seasholes maintained the lead and passed to Carol Hsiung. A problem pass put South in second place. Dorothy Pickett got the baton in second place and came from behind to win going away. Her 26.0 split was her fastest ever. Linda Price ran 26.5 (standing Start start).

South's shot put relay took a surprise second place. Dorothy Pickett threw 34'9", Linda Price 29'2", and Sara Frim 29'1". Pickett's throw was second best of the day for all throwers. Price threw her best ever.

In the discus relay, South took fifth place. Sara Frim broke her school record with a 98' throw. Dorothy Pickett threw 80' and Carla Chiaravelotti threw 68'.

Dorothy Pickett's performance (four state medals) had to be the best in the state for all classes. She anchored two winning relays and had the second best shot put of the day as well as a fair discus throw.

Linda Price was close behind with three state medals. Her 220 legs were the fastest of the day, and her shot putting has improved through hard work. Both are league record holders and future state champions (hopefully).

Also having an outstanding season, Carol Hsiung won two gold medals. A speedster who runs with intelligence, she is also only a junior.

South's distance medley relay ran eight. Ann McKinnon (880), Sharon Sussman (440), Penny Shockett (1320) and Linda Irvine (mile) finished just out of the money.

The mile relay (Seasholes, Sussman, Chiaravelotti, and Schockett) also finshed eighth overall.

The 2-mile relay finished 10th. Ilene Tocci, Ilene Keon, Sharon Sussman, and Carla Chiaravelotti ran very well.

The 440 relay featured a strong leg by Carla Eknian. Also running well were Laurie Fried, Stephanie Marios, and Joni Strauss.

The South girls were pleased with their performance. Out of 23 teams, they finished third after winning the league relays last week. An injury to South's Gillian Sharp kept South from finishing second in the distance medley relay. It was decided that she should save her leg for future competition (second in state last year).

Tigers pick up first league win

By JANICE BULLWINKLE

The Tiger baseball team picked up its first league win this season against Cambridge at Howard Ferguson field last Wednesday.

Newton righthander, Jim Corsi, struck out 14 batters as he collected his second win, beating the Warriors 4-1.

Don Erwin scored Cambridge's lone run early in the first inning, reaching first on a fielding error. He stole second and got to third on Joe Eossini's fielder's choice. Bill Campbell scored Erwin by driving a base hit up the middle.

Dennis Berube evened the score for Newton in the bottom of the first. He drew a walk from Cambridge pitcher Joe Rossini and stole second. With two down, Steve Wilson smacked a single to center scoring Berube.

In the second, Newton tallied another run with Gary Frechette belting a double to deep left. Corsi followed with a sacrifice bunt, advancing Frechette to third. Co-Captain. Bill Uberti sent Frechette home on his fielder's choice, making the score 2-1.

The Warriors attempted a comeback in the fifth with singles by Bill Furtado and Rossini, but North's Corsi ended Cambridge's hopes with a pair of K's.

With two down in the fifth, Newton collected an additional pair of runs. Steve Burke laced a single to center and stole second. He was followed by Co-Captain Eric DiMartino, who banged a base hit up the middle. Steve Wilson collected two RBIs when his double brought in both Burke and DiMartino, making for the final 4-1.

Newton showed strong hitting by Burke, DiMartino and Wilson, who each had two base hits. The Orange and Black fielding backed up Corsi's pitching efforts, leaving Cambridge with only four hits.

The win brought Newton's record to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the league. The Tigers are playing Weymouth North, Brookline and Waltham this week.

NORTH			
Berube 2b	3	1	0
Pachus rf	2	0	0
Burke 1b	3	1	2
DiMartino cf	3	1	2
Wilson lf	3	0	2
Link 3b	3	0	0
Frechette c	3	1	1
Corsi p	2	0	0
Uberti ss	2	0	0
Cambridge			
Erwin lf	4	1	0
Rossini p	3	0	1
Campbell 1b	3	0	1
Leddy rf	3	0	0
Derosier c	2	0	0
Lyons 2b	2	0	0
Cochrane cf	3	0	1
Harahbarger 3b-ss	3	0	0
Coppola ss	1	0	0
Furtado 3b	2	0	1

Pitchers	ip	r	h	bb	so
Corsi	7	1	4	2	14
Rossini	6	4	7	3	4

South tennis team wins 3, boosts record to 7-0

By JIMMY ROSENTHAL

The Newton South boys' varsity tennis team continued their dominance of the Dual County League as they won their first two league matches. The team also played an out-of-league match and again victorious.

The first match came against Wayland High School, at Wayland. In this match South was able to capture four out of the five single and double matches. The only match that South lost against Wayland (and also the only match that they lost all week) came at the number one singles position. South's Jimmy Rosenthal could not overcome Wayland's Stan Lewis, as Lewis won by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

At the second singles position South's captain Michael Cooper had no problem defeating his opponent, 6-2, 6-0.

It took Ted Scovell, South's third singles player, the whole first set to adjust to his opponent. Scovell won the set in a tie-breaker, 7-6, 6-1.

At the first doubles spot South's Bruce Balder and Bobby Krantz paired up to win a three set match by the scOre of 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. Danny Stone and Kyle Richards played second doubles for South and they had no trouble, winning 6-1, 6-4.

South's second league match came against a very weak Bedford High School team. Coach Val Cyr anticipated an easy win before the match began. Playing first singles for South, Rosenthal turned in an impressive 6-0, 6-0 victory.

At second singles Captain Cooper continued to roll as he won by a score of 6-1, 6-1. The third singles score wasn't very different from the other two as Scovell showed his stuff to win, 6-1, 6-0.

Thus, South only gave up three games at the three singles positions, record and marks the second time in a row that he lost only one game in a two-out-ofthree set match.

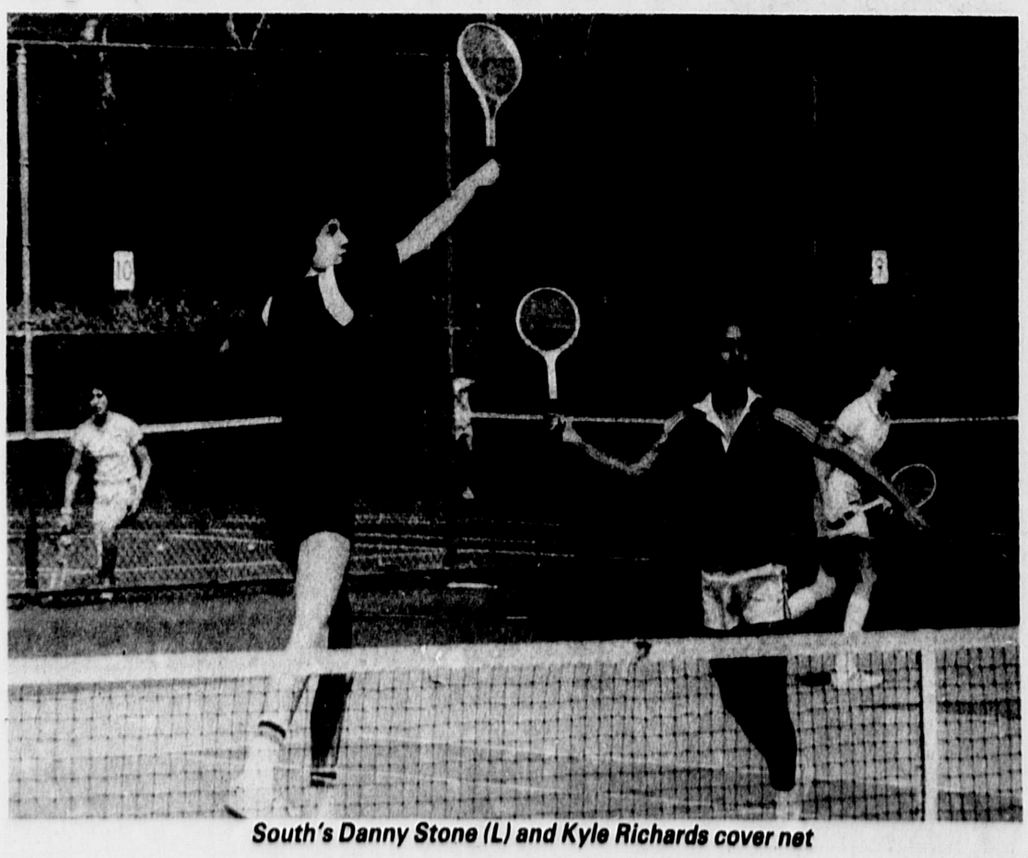
At the first doubles position, Smolar and Balder executed won by the decisive score of 6-2,6-0. Balder has now won 42 straight matches. Smolar, because of his absence from the team, has won "only" 37 straight matches, all of which were played with Balder.

The number two doubles team of Stone and Richards returned to action with a convincing 6-4, 6-0 win to stretch their winning streak to 6 consecutive matches. South now holds a 7-0 season record.

The junior varsity team also fared well as they won both of their BCL matches. The first one came against Wayland where they posted a 5-2 victory.

Jon Sandburg and Slex Wellins won at singles positions while the teams of Dale Stackhouse-Joel Rabinovitz, Martin Bern-Michael Stein and Albert Costa-Jon Neizler also were victorious. In the team's se o d . against Bedford, the score was 7-0, Lions.

South has a match Friday at ActonBoxboro, then another against North on Monday and a third versus Wayland on Wednesday. The matches against North and Wayland are both to be held at the South courts.



South's Danny Stone (L) and Kyle Richards cover net

Heart Run set for May 6

On Sunday, May 6, at 10 a.m., the first annual invitational Heart Run will be held to benefit the Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association. The event is being sponsored by the Ski Market in Boston, Danvers and Braintree, co-sponsored by WBCN-104 FM and sanctioned by the NEAAU.

The race covers a 6.2 mile course from Commonwealth Avenue and the Mass. Pike in Auburndale, over Heartbreak Hill to the finish line at Boston College. Two complete sets of prizes for men and women will be awarded to first, second and third place winners by the Ski Market.

Anyone wishing to participate in this exciting event may register with an entry fee of $3 at any Ski Market location and can pick up a free "Heart Run" T-shirt.



Volleyball champs

The Retreads won the championship of the Newton Department's Volleyball League. Team members are, front, left to right: Judy Levitt, Jan Goodale, Jean Cox, Judy Slamin, Carol Greeley. Back, left to right: Jean Acheson, Joanne Devereaux, Betty Hill, Mary Brown.

Recreation Department notes

Dog Don'ts

Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, reminds dog owners that they should refrain from exercising their pets in recreation or picnic areas where children and adults participate in outdoor activities. Mr. Halloran asks that dog owners be aware of possible contamination of clothing and footwear by certain organisms that infest dog feces. These organisms can cause a common gastrointestinal infection in humans, while a rare form may cause serious damage to the eyes. "Unleased dogs pose a hazard to all participating in recreational activities on playgrounds or other of the Department's facilitites, and in the interest of public safety cannot be allowed," concluded Commissioner Halloran.

Men's softball

The Newton Recreation Department's Men's Softball League will begin the 1979 season's play on Monday, May 7. Games are played Monday through Friday at diamonds around the City. Twilight games begin at 6:15 p.m. and the night games at the Albermarle Playground begin at 8 15 p.m. This league has been playing every year since 1938, and is the oldest continuing such league in New England. There are four divisions with a total of 24 teams ready to play this year. The following teams are ready to go: "A" DIVISION; The Place, Post 24, Newton Sports Center, Buff's Pub, J.B. Steak House and ' Troubadour. "B" DIVISION; Art Carrol, The Stones, Troubadour B, Last Chance, FOrmal Wear, DGFM, NCP Club, Heshel Club, Shamrocks and the Knights. "C" DIVISION; Zepp's Cafe, 8 Crafts St. Variety, St. Regis, Roupen's Raiders, The Place C, Eagles, Suburban Auto Electric, Newton Corner, Duraclean and City Hall Club. "D" DIVISION; George's Cafe, Thunder, Chill Factor, Gonzo's, Yellow Cab, Forte Landscape, Marriott and General Cinema.

Swim Registration

Registration for the swim classes to be held at Crystal Lake and Gath Pool this summer have been scheduled. Those who wish to register for swim classes at Gath Pool in Newtonville should go to the Horace Mann School on either Tuesday, May 8 or Thursday, May l0 from 3 to 6 p.m. Registration for swim classes at Crystal Lake will be held at the Hyde School, Newton Highlands, Tuesday, May l5 and Thursday May l7 from 3 to 6 p.m. Children should be Newton residents and must be six-years-old by the first lesson. There will be a Tot Course for children ages 4 and 5 at Crystal Lake only. There will be lessons for Beginners through Advanced Lifesaving. Lessons will be taught by certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. Registraion will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Two 3-week adult tennis courses have been scheduled by the Newton Recreation Department. They will be held at the Newton Highlands tennis courts, the first series beginning on May 21 and the second series the week of June ll. The instructor will be Leslie Fitzgerald. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Beginners classes will be scheduled from l0 a.m. to ll a.m. or 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Intermediate classes will be held from ll a.m. to noon or 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Beginners classes will emphasize the basics as grip, stroke, service and various shots. Intermediate students will review these skills UUU and various shots. Intermediate students will review these skills before moving on to the finer points of the game. The fee spots have been filled, applicants will be put on a standby list. Residents of Newton may register for this program by calling 552-7120.

Mini-bike facility

Each Saturday from l0 a.m. to 4 p.m., Newton Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Recreation Staffer, Steve Mazzola, direct activities at the tri-track Mini-bike facility located at the site of the former Newton City Infirmary off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. Parents and Mini-bike operators are reminded that this facility is the only legal public area in Newton where mini-bikes may be operated. Mini-bikes cannot be pushed or driven to the track. They must be transported in a legally registered vehicle. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Bikes must be equipped with spark arresters and have safe tires and brakes and mufflers in good condition. There is a $5 registration fee for each mini-bike. The facility will cOntinue in operation through June. It will be closed for July and August and reopen in September.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits for the l979 outdoor season may be obtained at the Newton North High School Pool office Monday through Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., or Saturday and Sunday from ll a.m. to 9;30 p.m. They may also be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday throuqh Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. When applying for these permits, proof of residency must be shown.

Tennis in Full Swing

All tennis courts maintained by the Newton Recreation Department are now open for the season. These include the clay courts Burr Park in Newton Corner and the lighted courts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools. The courts above are supervised and may be reserved by Newton residents with a valid tennis permit. There will be supervision at the Burr Park and Newton Centre Playground courts weekdays from 5 p.m. to dusk and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Attendants will be On duty at the North and South High Courts weekdays from 6 to ll p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All other courts throughout the city will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Lion lacrosse team whips Brookline

By DAVID WIESNER

In one of its biggest games of the year, the Newton South lacrosse team beat arch rival Brookline, 8-6, last Tuesday.

The game was the best attended of any so far, as fine spring weather and the opportunity to see Newton against Brookline brought out the fans, who were given and excellent display of what the Lions can do when they are playing well together as a team.

South moved the ball extremely effectively upfield and in man-up situations. All but two Lion goals were assisted.

Senior midfielder Mike Fein, a real team player, has four assists. Ron Krassin and Jim Stevens picked up a goal apiece; and, both Earl McKinney and Charlie Rogers had hat tricks.

It was a close game between two well-matched teams and South coach Paul Murphy felt that penalties had made the difference. Brookline was penalized far more than South. This gave South's man-up team a chance to prove itself, and it finally put some balls in the net.

The South defensive unit of Paul Butters, Rich Tarantino and Peter Alexander played good physical defense without a penalty. They really proved themselves in the fourth quarter when Mike Fein's illegal stick earned him a three minutes, South's man-down defense only allowed Brookline one goal.

The game also saw the return to action of both defensemen Joe Yerardi, who had not been eligible since the beginning of the season, and South's face-off specialist John Forti, who because of a leg injury, had also not played a game all year. However, junior midfielder Mark Sullivan, a key player, is still out with a injured leg muscle.

Spectacular Bid looks like a cinch

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Those casting about for an adjective to apply to the trainer of Kentucky Derby favorite Spectacular Bid need look no further. Bud Delp is, in a word, outrageous.

While other horsemen speak softly of the competition, maintaining that anything can happen in a nine-horse race, Delp blithely maintains that only an act of God could stop Bid. While other horsemen refuse to compare colts of different eras, Delp rates Bid right up there with Man O'War and says the only way Flying Paster could beat him in Saturday's 105th Derby is if the California horse is as good or better than Secretariat. Which he doubts.

"I would think I was some kind of a nut if I read what I've been saying in the newspapers," said Delp in a rare moment of reflection.

Delp does so much talking that it seems almost impossible he can find time to prepare the iron-gray colt for the Derby. But so far, Bid has been training faultlessly for the 1 -mile race and Tuesday morning worked five furlongs in 1:00 2-5, which Delp deemed "perfect."

"He went the last eighth-mile in :11 3-5 and I couldn't be happier. He acts like he really loves the track," said Delp. "He's ready to do 1 -miles in a plowed field. I'm not comparing Churchill Downs to a plowed field, but Bid will run over anything.

"I'm going into the race with more confidence than I've ever had. His jockey, Ronnie Franklin, is not the brightest kid in the world but Bid runs fast and far for him. Runs some kind of good for Ronnie, Bid does. I have no worries there. The only thing I'm worried about is something happening to Bid. He's going to run the race of his life, I can guarantee that.

"But," he added quickly. "If I'm wrong they won't be getting a maiden. I've been wrong many times before, you all just weren't around. I'm not an actor, but before Bid I've never had anything worth writing about."

Although Delp has been one of the leading money-winning trainers in the country for the past few years, his Maryland-based stable has consisted mostly of claimers and allowance horses. Spectacular Bid, owned by Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, not only brought him national attention but changed Delp's life completely — mainly, causing the trainer to cut down on his favorite pastimes — girls, gambling at the track, poker and television.

"Hell, I work seven days a week with this s.o.b. and I haven't worked seven days a week in 10 years," says Delp, which will shock the local hardboots as much as anything he has said so far.

Delp says that at least on paper the Derby looks like a two-horse race, ruling out the seven challengers who include Golden Act, Screen King, General Assembly, Sir Ivor Again, Lot O'Gold, Shamgo and King Celebrity.

"From a handicappers' point of view, and I'm a good handicapper, it's a two-horse race," says Delp. "I stand to be corrected after the race, but my horse is undefeated this year and his (Gordon Campbell's) horse lost one race — the San Felipe — so my horse has the edge. I have a lot of respect for Flying Paster, and I'm looking forward to a great, great race.

"But I wish I had both horses — then I wouldn't have any problem."

Youth Soccer news

The only team from Newton at the Junior High level to be playing in the Boston Area Youth Soccer (BAYS) league this spring has had a mOre successful start to its season than the New England Tea Men.

The team is named the Newton Celtics. History books say the Celts of Europe (1000 B.C.) 8 were lively, quarrelsome and artistic; but also, great fighters. All except the second adjective are true of the modern-day branch of this ancient tribe.

The first match against Brockton, played in the shadow of the golden arch at Allison Field, was lost 3-2. The Brockton team was rumored to be made up of Portugese who had dribbled miniature soccer balls in their cradles. In fact, the match was even with both sides showing some individual strengths but not much team coordination or use of open space.

Under the guidance of Butch Noonan and Marty Walsh the Celtics have been more successful since then, beating Dover-Sherborn 12-0 and Medway 6-1.

The Dover-Sherborn match was more of an invasion than anything else. The opposition had very few skills either offensively Or defensively.

The Medway game showed clearly the vast improvement in Celtic teamwork. Except for a single lapse when two Medway strikers were left unguarded in the middle, the whole defense was watertight, pushing the few good attacks by Medway off to the side.

The midfielders were hardworking in assisting the defense. They were also successful in creating many openings with accurate passes for the enterprising and skillful strikers, who shot and scored freely. The use of the sidelines particularly on the right was an admirable and the throw-ins and corner kicks were well executed.

Seven regular season games remain, four of them at home.

Sox tickets available

If yOu're a baseball fan and have missed the opportunity to get reserved seats for the Bed Sox-Yankees games at Fenway Park this season, take heart.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Development Committee has obtained 250 tickets for each of the six games and is offering them on a first-come, first-served basis to friends who want to help the hospital.

The tickets, with a $7.75 tax deductible gift to the hospital included, are priced at $12.50. Also included is eligibility for a number of door prizes, among them escape weekends from the Marriott and Dunfey's and a gift certificate from Ara's of Wellesley.

Hospital tickets for the first Red Sox-Yankees game have already sold out, but tickets are available for May 19 and 20, both day games, and for three night games on September 11, 12, and 13.

Mail orders for tickets will be honored in order of receipt so long as tickets last. Forward a self-addressed stamped envelope and a check made to NWH Development Fund to cover the cost of tickets ordered at $12.50 each to: Mrs. Ellen Cook, Development Office, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162. In specifying game choice, it is advisable to indicate acceptable alternate dates and for multiple orders include names to be entered in the door prize drawing if different sox tickets than the immediate purchaser.

Slumping Dodgers glad to be home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, with a day off today, open an 11-game homestand Thursday night against Philadelphia after a 4-7 roadtrip.

Burt Hooton, 2-2, goes against Steve Carlton, 2-3, in the first game of a four-game series.

The Dodgers lost their third straight at Montreal Tuesday by a 7-3 score. They were 10-14 in April to come home with a 10-15 record on the season. This was their worst opening month since 1967 when they were 6-10 in April.

As National League pennant-winners the past two seasons, they had a combined April record of 30-10.

In the only games the Dodgers won on their 11-game roadtrip, starters went the distance. Don Sutton and Hooton each did it twice. Relief help has been paltry in the losses.

Starter Doug Rau is part of the trouble since he's lost three and won none in his five starts. Rau has not lasted past five innings and his ERA is 10.69.

There was speculation Rau might be dropped from the starting rotation but manager Tom Lasorda would not commit himself on that point.

The return to action of sore-armed reliever Terry Forster would be helpful but he is still rounding into shape.

Rau, not an overpowering pitcher, was unable to explain his failures.

"A guy who's not hitting can do something," he said. "He might make a great play in the field? I'd give anything to play right field and make a game-saving catch. All I can do is wait and wait and wait.

"I'm not confused. I'm trying not to be concerned. April's gone. Just chalk it up. I've got five months left."

The Dodgers hung in there Tuesday for six innings and trailed by only 4-3 when Jerry Reuss took over from starter Bob Welch, the loser.

Reuss gave up three runs on three hits and a walk, so he was no help.

Davey Lopes tripled to lead off the first inning and scored later, and Joe Ferguson got a solo homer but committed an error behind the plate.

Ferguson is batting .200 and his alternate, Steve Yeager, a better defensive catcher, is hitting a mere .167.

Ferguson does not like the idea of playing only every other game.

After Tuesday's game, he said, "I know I can help this ballclub, especially offensively. That's what this ballclub needs."

Names players of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montreal's Gary Carter and Warren Cromartie, who combined for 22 hits in 41 at-bats, were named National League co-players of the week ending April 29, NL President Chub Feeney announced Tuesday. It was the first time two players on the same team have won the award.

Cromartie was 11-for-22 in five games. He scored eight runs, had four doubles and a triple and knocked in three runs. Carter, who went 11-for-19 for a .571 average last week, hit four homers and two doubles. The Montreal catcher drove in eight runs and scored eight times.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewer outfielder Gorman Thomas was unanimously selected Tuesday as the American League Player of the Week after hitting .542 and belting five home runs.

Thomas, who went 13-for-24 for the week of April 23-29, broke out of an 0-for-24 slump at the start of last week. He had a slugging percentage of 1.208 and an on-base percentage of .607. He also had nine RBI and nine runs scored.

S. soccer team wins league

By BRIAN J. KILEY

What kind of soccer players would pay $4 to play a game? What kind of soccer players would drive 20 miles just to play? What kind of soccer players would play at 32 degrees each week?

Apparently goOd players, for Newton South indoor soccer players have recently won the high school league championship.

The soccer team, which includes Newton South alumni along with current Newton South students, has won 25 straight games the past two years. The team recently defeated Wakefield to post their 18th victory this season and gain the championship.

The team works independently; without any help from the Athletic Department.

Yet this coachless team was very successful. Midfielder Joe Pickett scored 58 goals on a team which outscored their opponents, 131-30. Pickett was clearly the league's best player; but, Pickett didn't single handly guide the team.

A balanced attack with a great deal of depth made it a very enjoyable season. South Senior Rich Share was an excellent playmaker who at midfield scored 23 goals. Harry Samkange and Michael Westerkamp were instrumental in stopping opposing attacks. Goalie Nathan "Sieve" Berkovitz allowed an average of less than two goals a game.

Yet, it was a hustling play by Mike Cooper and Al Pazos which best explains the team's success. This team beat Wakefield with two all-state players, proving they deserve the trophy.

After a fine season, the team deserves some recognition.



Pony League runnerup

Hawthorne "A" took second place in the Newton Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League. Team members are, front, left to right: Michael Pettorassi, Mike Coppola, Adam McKee, Tom Finelli. Back, left to right: Tim Mulvey, Rion Foley, Sidney Drew, Timmy Brandon, coach Joe Siciliano.

Volunteers needed to Walk for Hunger

Over 3,000 workers will gather on Sunday, May 6, for the 10th Annual Greater Boston Walk for Hunger.

Dr. Timothy Johnson, medical editor for WCVB-TV and chairman of this year's Walk, noted, "This year's goal of $185,000 is the highest in the 10-year history of the Walk. We expect an excellent turnout on May 6 to help meet this goal."

Last year, under Dr. Johnson's chairmanship, 3,600 walkers raised $175,000 for local and international hunger projects.

Before Walk Day, each walker secures pledges from sponsors. On May 6 at 8 a.m., walkers will gather on the Boston Common to begin the 20-mile route through Back Bay and Brookline to Newton. Walkers return to Boston through Watertown and Cambridge along the Charles River. Water and first-aid are available at check points along the route.

This year's Walk proceeds will assist 25 local feeding programs, three national education and action projects, and six hunger projects overseas. The local programs serve people in downtown Boston, the South End, Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Charlestown, Cambridge, Somerville, and Medford.

The overseas projects reach people in Chile, Bolivia, India, Laos, and several African countries.

The Walk is sponsored by Project Bread, an ecumenical hunger education and action organization located at 5 Park St., Boston. Larry Meyer is Walk Coordinator.

Those interested in walking, sponsoring, or helping with this year's Walk on May 6, can contact the Project Bread office at 227-5344.

Most of the projects that Walk funds support are direct service programs that feed people in need. They include:

In Boston's South End, the Pine Street Inn, Rosie's Place, Haley House, the Cushing Spanish Center, St. Stephens Episcopal Church, and Casa Myrna Vasquez.

In downtown Boston, Bridge Over Troubled Waters, the Paulist Center Wednesday Night Supper Club, Old West Church Drop-In Center, the Greater South Cover Golden Age Center, and Romania of Massachusetts, Inc.

In the Back Bay, the Church of the Covenant emergency food voucher program, and in Charlestown, the Charlestown Community Center.

In Roxbury, Mildred Funderburg, Warwick House, Packard Manse, St. Mary of Angels Paris food program, the Cape Verdean Community House, and the Mission Hill Community Food Assistance Program.

In Dorchester, Pilgrim Congregational Church and Christopher Intergenerational; in Jamaica Plain, the Ecumenical Social Action Committee.

In Cambridge, Shelter, Inc.; in Somerville, RESPOND; and in Medford, the Fellsway Inn.

Walk funds also support three nationwide hunger education and action programs (in addition to Project Bread's local efforts): Theology in the Americas, NETWORK, and OXFAM-America.

Abroad, the Walk assists projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in Laos, OXFAM-America in Africa, Church World Service-CROP, the CHOL-CHOL (People to People) Foundation for Human Development in Chile, Heifer Project International in Bolivia, and Mother Teresa in Calcutta, India.



Pinewood Derby champs from the Norumbega Council display their winning trophies. Winners are (from left): Marc Sturterant, Pack 375; Alex Hay, Pack 301; and Wade Munson, Pack 151. With the winners (from left) Barbara Negrotti, vice chairwoman of Scout Expo '79; Rick Friend, owner of McDonald's of Newton, the show's sponsor; and Ralph Hutchins, chairman of the show.

Host families sought

David Phelan of 508 Farm Road, Marlboro, is looking to place some 100 French teenagers in Central and Eastern Massachusetts homes this summer.

According to Mr. Phelan, Mass. coordinator for the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League, a non-profit French enterprise, "Our program has grown steadily over the past seven years thanks to the generosity of the American families."

This year's students will stay four weeks from July 12 to August 8. All of the students have had from four to seven years of English and range from 14 to 18 years of age.

NACEL was founded in 1957 by professors Bernard Aubert and Julien Ermisse who still head the organization whose headquarters are in Tours, France. NACEL places students in Ireland, Scotland, England and Canada, as well as in the U.S.

"The students are coming to find out what life in America is all about, and also to practice their English," says Phelan, who lived in France for two years and now teaches French at Newton North High School.

"I try to get as many of my own students as possible involved in the program. It's a great way for a student who is taking French to bring the whole experience alive.

"Although NACEL is not an exchange program as such, during my six years as coordinator, many of the American teenagers have been invited back to France the following summer. From a financial point of view, it's a truly unique program.

"I'm sending about 20 students back to France this summer and it's only going to cost them $550 for the month, travel, fees, and insurance included."

It is not necessary that there be a member of the American family the same age as that of the visitor, as long as there are friends, neighbors, or relatives to fill the void.

The students are expected to become a part of the family during their four week stay. They can be expected to participate in all of the family activities including vacation trips and the performance of household chores.

It is important that interested families contact Mr. Phelan, 508 Farm Road, Marlboro (tel. 481-6516) as soon as possible so that placements can be made and families can correspond several times before the French students arrive.

Recycling poster contest for Newton students 4 to 12

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling and The Newton Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring with the support of the Newton League of Women Voters, a Recycling Poster Contest for children in Newton.

The contest, designed to promote and encourage participation in Newton's Recycling Program, will be held in May and will be open to all Newton students in grades 4 through 12.

The contest is being supported by contributions from Newton businesses and organizations to cover the cost of prizes and publicity. Gift certificates for prizes have been donated by The Village Waban, The Tree House and House of Beauty, both of Newton Centre, The Newton Sports Center, Newton Centre, The Newton Centre Record Shop, Harris Cyclery, West Newton, and Cabots Ice Cream, Newtonville. Other contributors thus far are Newton League of Women Voters, Alumabilt, Newton Buick Company, Fran-Co Supermarkets, Bloomingdales, Newton Cooperative Bank, and the Printer's Devil, Newton Centre.

Details of the contest will be published shortly in The Newton Graphic. Anyone interested in making a donation, or desiring further information should contact Mary Schneider at 969-0231.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart." RED CROSS

Beaver Country Day holds its 25 year reunion May 3 and 4

Alumni, parents and students at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill will convene on May 3 and 4 for the School's fifty-second Reunion Day Program and the School's Spring Art Festival which will be highlighted this year by a production of "Guys and Dolls" and student art exhibits throughout the school.

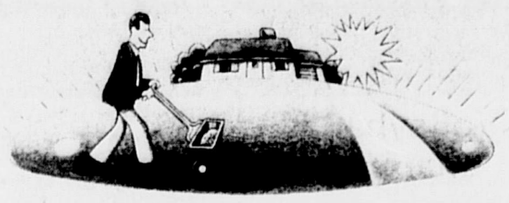
The Drama Club's musical will open May 3 and run through Saturday evening with performances at 7:30 p.m. in Bradley Hall. In lead roles are four Newton students; Chad Goldstone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter L. Goldstone, will play the role of Nicely, Nicely Johnson; Julia Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Morse, Sgt. Sarah Brown; Aaron Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Clayton, Sky Masterson; and Amy Zussman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zussman, the role of Adelaide. Also in a lead role is Alex Walker of Boston as Nathan Detroit.

Other Newton students in the cast include Felicia Cheney, Rebecca Goran, Ron Glucksman, Miki Glucksman, Carolyn Hall, Annette Roman, Mark Florence and Matthew Denkla. Timothy Halle is head of the technical crew.

Beaver alumni will begin their Reunion Day celebrations on May 3 evening with cocktails and dinner at the School prior to the performance. On May 4, they will hold their annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. which will be followed by a seminar, the thene of which will be centered around the quotation, "The times change and we change with them."

The new Beatrice Whitney Van Ness Gallery will be dedicated at noon with a luncheon following in the dining room. Alumni from Newton and Chestnut Hill who are serving on the Alumni Board are Anne K. Garland, Dr. Werner Heider, Mrs. Richard L. Narva, Stephen Rosen, Mrs. D. Stuart Laughlin Jr., and Mrs. Stanley F. Waterman. John Bereson and Audrey Rubin of Newton are Class Chairman for their fifth reunion year.

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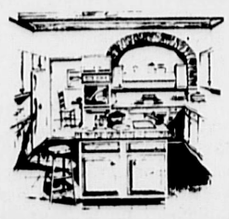
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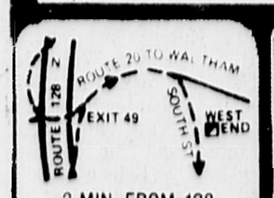


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Anamarie Sarazin in the Boston Ballet's majestic presentation of "Serenade" in a program of four dimensions in dance May 17 to 20 at the Music Hall. Also featured: Balanchine's "Wednesday Class," "Trio," a favorite from the 1978 Choreographers Showcase; and "Cuibono?", a world premiere by Boston Ballet resident choreographer Ron Cunningham.

"Getting it together" at Newton Free Library

"Getting It Together," the second of three workshops led by autnors of Our Bodies, Ourselves and the current best seller, Ourselves And Our Children, is scheduled for Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

"How does being a parent affect the rest of your adult life?" "How can you get people to share?" "Where can you turn if you need help?" "How are people dealing with the various demands of jobs, homes and families?" These are just a few of the topics that will be discussed during the second workshop on the personal lives of parents, led by Dennie Wolf and Peggy Wegman.

Participants in the workshops are invited to express their ideas and concepts about the way the life cycles of children and adults intersect in ways that are enriching, stressful and complicated.

The workshops, free and open to all, combine presentation, discussion, group exercises, the use of photography and anecdotes. They were planned by the Women's Health Book Collective and the Library in recognition of the "International Year of the Child." The final workshop will be held Tuesday, May 22 at 7 p.m.

For more information call workshop coordinator, Peggy Wegman, 964-1092, or Dennie Wolf, 492-2167.

Russ Small wins second AP award

For the second year in a row WMNB Sports Director Russ Small has received an Associated Press Broadcasters award for outstanding sportscasting.

Small, the 1977 Associated Press Play— by-Play Sportscaster of the Year in Massachusetts, received the 1978 Honorable Mention award in the same category. According to Bill Strong of the Associated Press, "The judges (West Virginia broadcasters) were told not to give an Honorable Mention award except in special instances." The judges called Small's entry "a very professional, polished announcing job."

Small, a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Small of 39 White Oak Road, Waban.

Special lecture highlights new Homestead exhibition

The Jackson Homestead, in conjunction with the exhibit "In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors" will present a lecture "Progress and Dreams of the Garden: The Uses of Leisure In 19th Century Newton," by Professor Richard Alan Lawson.

The lecture will be given on Monday, May 14, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville at 8 p.m.

Lawson is associate professor of history and director of the Boston College American Studies Program.

He has published numerous essays on the history of American philosophy and social criticism. His third major publication "Ideas in Crisis: The New Deal and the Great Depression" will be later this year. He is a member of the WGBH advisory board for the humanities.

The lecture will describe how Victorian Newton's attitudes toward leisure relate to American social history of the time.

It was a period of rapid urban growth in which technological changes, extreme pressure on land use and threatened loss of civic identity necessitated a reorientation of living patterns. Newton, in experiencing these pressures, did not try to maintain the town literally, but retained some of the important town values in an urban setting.

For example, land came to be considered a public resource as well as a private one. The use of public lands for recreation focused on the traditional village areas for families, working people, and young people and their sports.

Recreation and sports were important factors enabling Newton to make the transition from town to city without sacrificing the kind of community existence that had been so important earlier. This was a significant achievement.

Some of the factors that made this achievement possible are visible in the exhibit "In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors." The exhibit will open at an open house at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, on Sunday, May 6, from 2 through 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibit will be photographs, manuscripts, costumes, memorabilia and artifacts illustrating Victorian Newton's enjoyment of leisure time and open space.

There will be outdoor games, and an exhibition of "high wheeler" riding by wheelers who rode from Detroit to Washington during the Bicentennial.

The Homestead will be decorated by members of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club: Mrs. Cyrus Brewer, chairman; and Mrs. James T. Baldwin, Mrs. Sherman R. Thayer, Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, Mrs. Stephen F. Harris, Mrs. Thomas F. Keating Jr., Mrs. Lovett C. Peters, Mrs. Hollis W. Plimpton, Mrs. Charles H. Tenney II, Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. Robert M. Whittemore, Mrs. Reginald Jenney, and Mrs. Monte J. Wallace. mo e

Host and Hostesses will be Mrs. Allan Acomb, Mrs. Charles Day, Mrs. A.T. Hatch, Mrs. E.A. Miller, Ms. Linda Plaut; members of the Newton Centre Improvement Association: Mr. and Mrs. George Levy, Paul Dean, Tom Hudgride, and Linda Lauer; members of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands: Mrs. Charles Casey, president; Mrs. William Eagan, Mrs. Harold Hockridge, Mrs. Stephen C. Hung, Mrs. John F. Jenkins, Elizabeth Sarafian, Mrs. Arthur Vernon, and Ruth Langley; and members of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead Hostess Committee: Mrs. R.W. Bassett, Loraine Cotting, and Margaret Murphy.

Springfest '79 booths available from city

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, sponsor of the annual food and crafts "Springfest '79," has announced that booth space is now available for the all-Newton festival, which will again be held at Newton City Hall Mall, Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charge for food tables is $25 for a six-by-eight foot table and $15 for a card table. Charge for crafts tables is $15 for Newton residents and $20 for non-residents. There is no charge to service organizations. All proceeds benefit the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, parent organization of the Newton Arts Centre.

Entrants will set up at 8 a.m. and meet at the corner of City Hall driveway and Homer Street. For additional information call Reda Scher at 244-5799 or Charlotte Fine at 527-0414. Checks are to be made payable to the Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc. and mailed to Reda Scher, 37 Stony Brae Rd., Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

St. Andrew's plans discussion on energy

Energy for the Future will be the focus of discussions at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 79 Denton Rd., Wellesley, on Mondays, May 7, 14, 21, 28, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Local religious and scientific resource people are invited to join with concerned citizens to explore material that scientists, technologists, theologians and ethicists will be working with this summer at MIT when the World Council of Churches will convene a major Conference on Faith, Science and the Future.

To help the planners facilitate the evenings and to reserve a copy of the Conference Preparatory Readings — $3.95 — for your use in the discussions at St. Andrew's Church, call 235-7310 no later than May 3.

Health department CPR classes open

The Newton Health Department, a member of the Newton Area CPR program, still has several openings for CPR courses scheduled in May and June.

The schedule will include Heartsaver classes on May 8 and 22, and June 19 and 26. This course is a one evening, 4-hour session at City Hall from 6 to 10 p.m. where one man CPR techniques and obstructed airway maneuvers will be taught.

A 9-hour basic life support course will take place on June 5 and 7. This more extensive course covers two man CPR and infant resuscitation. For those individuals who would like to practice their CPR skills, a session has been set up on May 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. at City Hall. Instructors will be present.

For further information and registration contact Winston Averill, Newton Health Department at 552-7058.



Discovering the world of hospital technology provided an intriguing trip for Peirce School Cub Scouts recently at St. Elizabeth Hospital's emergency treatment center and pediatric unit. Director of Pediatrics John T. Bowers explains x-ray equipment in the hospital's trauma room to members of Den 1, Pack 370 (from left) Mike Annunziata, Vernon Pais, Chris Perkins, David Sgarzi, Scott Thorne, Derek Squires, John Golden. Also on the tour Anne Reet Annunziata, den coordinator.



Benjamin Zander will present the New England Conservatory of Music's preparatory school Youth Chamber Orchestra in concert Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall. Newton orchestra members are (from left) Becky Chasan, Roger Wolfe, Kazuko Matsusaka, Chung-Lin Chen, Laura Goldberg and Evan Wilson. The concert is free.

BC program offers political internships to area women

Four Newton residents recently completed four-month internships with Boston College's year-long credit program, "Women in Political and Governmental Careers."

Louise Demeo worked with the State Department of Energy; Carol Karlson with State Rep. Walter Bickford; Myrna Malec with State Rep. David Mofenson; and Priscilla Spagnoli with the State Department of Education, Special Education, where she recently accepted a permanent position.

The four women are participating in a program designed to educate them in the intricacies and realities of the political world, and to help them explore job possibilities. UUU began field work assignments intended to provide them with the n necessary education and skills to seek elective or appointive office or to find jobs in local, state or national government.

Persons interested in the program should contact Programs for Women, Boston College, Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton, Ma. 02159, or telephone 969-0100, ext. 4435.

You can borrow more than books in Newton

Spend an evening at the Newton Free Library. The Main Library and several Newton Free Library branches are open evenings for the convenience of Newton residents.

The Bridge, Camera and Great Books groups meet in the evening. Records and cassettes can be borrowed from the Main Library, Newtonville, Newton Centre and West Newton.

Art and sculpture can be borrowed from the Circulating Art Collection at the Main Library. Changing exhibitions of paintings, photography, sculpture and fiber works are on view at the Main Library and various branches. Free films are screened Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

Reference services are available, plus any books, magazines, newspapers and pamphlets to read at the library or to take home.

In addition to their daylight hours, the following libraries are open in the evening. The Main Library, Monday-Friday 9-9 p.m., Auburndale, Monday and Thursday 1-8 p.m., Centre, Monday and Wednesday 9-9 p.m., Highlands, Monday and Wednesday 1-8 p.m., Lower Falls, Monday 1-8 p.m., Newtonville, Monday and Thursday 9-9 p.m., Nonantum, Monday 1-8 p.m., Waban, Monday 1-8 p.m., and in West Newton, Wednesday 1-8 p.m.

For more information call 552-7145.

Summer at NAC

The Newton Arts Center's summer curriculum will feature both day and evening classes in ballet, jazz, modern dance, improvisation, composition, and history.

Classes will respond to all levels of ability and to all age groups. The summer session runs from July 2 to July 27.

The Center will also offer a spectrum of workshops and courses throughout the months of July and August with courses in pottery, visual arts, art appreciation, lectures, and tours.

For more information please call the Arts Center for a free brochure at 964-3424.

The Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, one block east of the Newtonville Public Library.

China policy topic for constitutional action group meeting

Ying Jeou Ma will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Ma will give the talk, "Views on American Foreign Policy Toward China."

Ying Jeou Ma studied law at National Taiwan University before receiving his master of law degree from New York University. Presently a candidate for doctor of juridical science at Harvard Law School, he has spoken and frequently debated on his native country and United States foreign policy toward it, as well as on human rights in the People's Republic of China.

Ying Jeou Ma will give his thoughts on recent U.S. Government policy changes concerning both Taiwan and mainland China.

The meeting is open to the public without charge. For further information, call Arnold Garrison at 527-3744 (Newton).

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The Dedham Country Day School fair will be held Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 90 Sandy Valley Rd., Dedham' rain or shine. Newton students at the school include Jeff Sheiber, Kristin Allen, Robby Feingold, Rachel Grossman and David Allen.

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Julian Bond to speak at Third World weekend

An address on Third World ideology will be given by black leader Julian Bond at a Third World cultural weekend May 4-6 at Brandeis University.

Bond, former state representative and now a state senator in Georgia, gained national recognition when he successfully led the Loyal Democrats in unseating the handpicked Georgia delegation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He will speak in Levin Ballroom of the Usdan Student Center on the Brandeis campus at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

Donation for his lecture — followed by a reception — is $3.50 for the general public.

The Third World Weekend is sponsored by the University's Office of Student Affairs, Third World students at Brandeis, the Brandeis student Programming Board, and the Student Senate.

Planning for the weekend of cultural activities, entitled "Shades of Difference: Bonds of Togetherness," started at the end of the first semester, under the overall direction of Dennis E. Gonsalves, assistant director of Student affairs.

A wide range of activities is scheduled, including the dance and music of various ethnic groups from 1:15 to 3 p.m., Friday, May 4 in the Usdan Center's main lobby, and from noon to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 5 in the Usdan Courtyard.

There also will be a variety of lectures, workshops, educational films, an art show and sale, jazz concert, international food fair, and presentation by the Black Drama group.

For additional information, call the Brandeis Office of Student Affairs at 647-2180. All events are open to the public.

First aid course

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course beginning on May 21, 1979. The course will be run from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on May 21, 23, 30.

The $6 charge is for all materials which the student keeps upon completion of the course.

Ellen Parker will be the instructor for this course. She has been teaching in the community of Newton since 1973 when she was originally certified as a Multimedia Standard First Aid Instructor.

The Multimedia Course is designed to teach people to care for injuries and meet emergencies by providing fundamental principles and skills in first aid and accident prevention when medical assistance is not excessively delayed.

For further information and registration please call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

Birding breakfast

On Sunday, May 13, there will be an introduction to spring birds and a pancake breakfast at Massachusetts Audubon's Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary in South Natick.

Guided birding walks begin every hour starting at 6 a.m. and ending at 10 a.m.

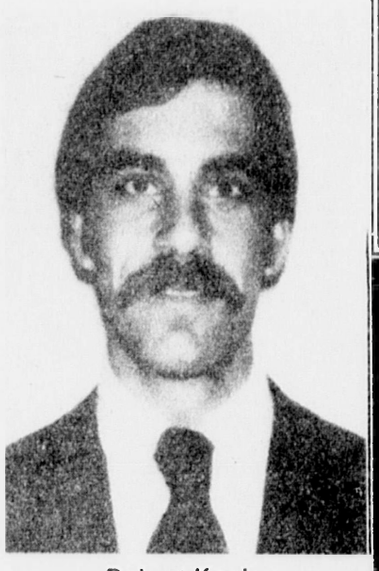
Those curious about spring migration, how to use binoculars or bird behavior, should meet at the Sanctuary on Route 16.

A fee of $2 per adult and $1 for children under 12 includes breakfast. Please call 655-2296, or write Broadmoor-Programs, 280 Eliot St., S. Natick, Ma. 01760 to . sign-up for a specific time.

Saturday, May 19, at 7 a.m., Elaine Smith will lead the annual Audubon Day bird walk which takes place throughout the state on that day. The walk is free to Audubon members; a Sanctuary admission fee is charged for others. The group will meet at the barn.

The Audubon Society also offers courses on bird behavior, plant life, ferns, reptiles and amphibians, bird banding, herbs and others. Guided walks are scheduled for most weekends.

For a complete list of activities, write for the newsletter to Broadmoor-Programs, 280 Eliot St., S. Natick, Ma. 01760, or phone 655-2296.



Robert Kaplan

Family dentistry

Robert Kaplan has announced the opening of his office for the practice of family dentistry in Newton.

Kaplan graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and was a resident in general dentistry at Boston City Hospital.

Currently, Kaplan is on the faculty of Tufts University as a staff dentist at the Tufts Dental Facility for the Handicapped. He also acts as dental consultant for the Newton Convalescent Center.

Dr. Kaplan and his wife, Laurel, live in Chestnut Hill.

Realtors offer license course

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors is offering a six-week Real Estate License Exam Preparatory Course, May 14-June 21.

Classes for the 30-hour course are held Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Newton.

According to Course Dean John R. McGrath of Boston, the course covers material for both the real estate salesman and brokers examination. It includes review of laws, rules, and regulations on real estate in Massachusetts, as well as mathematics, terminology, transaction and instrument preparation.

Students will use the "Handbook for Real Estate Examinations and Practice," written by Association Executive Vice President Milton H. Shaw of Boston. There is a fee for the course.

For advance registration or further information, contact the Association office in Boston, at 261-3800.

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Boston Edison lineworker Earle T. Craig will present a new safety education program to fifth and sixth grade students in Newton schools during May and June. The "Stay Clear, Stay Alive" program is a lesson in outdoor electrical safety which includes a film and demonstration by Craig of the gear he uses. Students are invited to try on protective clothing and try out the equipment. He will visit Ward, Carr, Memorial-Spaulding, Lincoln-Eliot, Williams, Zervas and Bowen schools.

Commission hears plan to move church

..By LINDA FRITZ
..Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission was pleased to learn last week of plans to move the Greek Church in Newton Lower Falls.

A group wants to move the church if it can find land to move it to and obtain the necessary permits, said G. Arnold church Haynes. Haynes wants to use the lot and the adjacent lot (the former Donahue property) for parking. He is planning to buy the present Shipley facility on Washington Street, Lower Falls and convert to an office park.

If the group wants the church, it can have it for free, Haynes said. It would only be demolished when the parking lot is built, he added.

The parking lot plans call for providing 89 spaces. This figure was pared down from 103 spaces as proposed last year to the Community Development Authority and the Planning & Development Board.

While both the authority and the board have approved of Haynes's latest plans, the developer must also have the approval of the Conservation Commission since the lots border the Charles River. The commission liked Haynes's plans especially since he intends to save several of the trees and shrubs presently on the lots. It would like the restricted Massachusetts District Commission (MDC) areas on the lots to be cleaned and vegetation pruned under the supervision of the MDC's landscape architect. Haynes agreed provided the MDC is amenable to the idea. He also agreed not to use any de-icing chemicals on the parking lot. The parking lot must now be approved by the Board of Aldermen. Ward 4 Ald. Donald Budge has threatened not to support the project. He prefers that the two lots be used to develop a small office or retail building. Budge's plans would require the city to take the two lots by eminent domain. They would also prevent Haynes from fully converting the Shipley facility to office space. In other matters, the commission heard Dominic Sera's plans to build eight attached dwellings on Rustic Street, Nonantum. Since the lots border on the Charles River flood plain, Sera must obtain the commission's approval.

While not formally voting, the commission members approved of Sera's plans. They did ask, however, that the developer grade the adjacent lots if the owner'. Vincent J. Farina approved. Also while Sera has his equipment there, the commission would like him to level some of the area on the adjacent MDC land. "If we can get a little of that area cleaned, perhaps the MDC will be encouraged to do the rest," said commissioner Thelma Fleishman. Most of the dumping in that area is being done from the city-owned Allison Park and not from Rustic Street, said Robert Merryman of the Planning Department. Eventually the city will have to find some way to block off the area from dumping, he added.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 7-11
Secondary School Lunches
Except North High

Monday

Sliced turkey with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread or pizza, plus options (salad, juice, French fries, etc.); or hot dog on bun, French fries, peaches.

Tuesday

Shrimpburger or taco, plus options; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High.

North High Lunches

Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus option, (juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Manager's choice.

Wednesday

Pastrami on Bulkie roll or meatball sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Hamburger or pizza, plus option, or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or chicken salad chicken-noodle soup, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered, determined by the manager.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Sliced turkey with giblet gravy, whipped potato, carrots, roll, cookie.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, peas, bread.

Wednesday

Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Turkey salad sandwich, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Free screenings during Blood Pressure Month

Often called "the silent killer" because of its lack of symptoms, high blood pressure affects 23 million people, 10 percent of the population and half of them don't know it!

If untreated, high blood pressure, or hypertension, can increase the risk of strokes, heart attacks and kidney damage. Thus early detection is a crucial matter, and fortunately can be done with a very brief test.

During the month of May, which is national Blood Pressure Month, Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Health Department, in cooperation with the hospital's School of Nursing, will be taking blood pressure at sites throughout Newton.

On four successive Wednesdays, the screenings will be done in the Outpatient Department and accompanied by an educational film and a question and answer session on hypertension.

The following schedule has been established for the free blood pressure screenings for next week. On Tuesday, May 8 at Newtonville Star Market from 4-7 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, West Newton CVS, 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 3-6 p.m. Thursday, May 10, Newtonville Star Market, 4-7 p.m. Friday, May 11, Newton Highlands BayBank, 1-3 p.m.

In addition, the Newton Health Department will be offering the service to city employees, including the faculty and staff of the public schools.

For further information, call 552-7058.

Help for emotional problems

Mental illness is less understood than almost any other major health problem. The mystery, stigma, and misconceptions that surround it keep many people in need of psychiatric help from seeking treatment, and make it all the more difficult for the mentally ill to reenter community life. This article is the first in a series we will be running during May, Mental Health Month, to help combat the myths of mental illness. It has been prepared with the cooperation of McLean Hospital, Belmont.

MYTH: People Should Be Able to Handle Emotional Problems Themselves.

Ever since the first Pilgrim stepped on Plymouth Rock, Americans have been telling each other that man is in control of his own destiny. All that's needed is strength and perseverance. There has been little room for emotional problems in a nation that values intestinal fortitude.

Thus, it's not surprising that the mentally ill are often viewed as responsible for their plight.

But the mentally ill are not alone in not being "strong enough" to handle their own problems. While clinging to the illusion that they can "go it alone," Americans by the thousands turn to ministers, teachers, lawyers, and even bartenders every day for help with their emotional problems. It's also well known that a sizeable proportion of people who approach medical practitioners and internists are emotionally-troubled individuals with no diagnosable physical disease.

Some emotional problems can be worked out alone. Most depression, for example, will eventually pass without treatment.

Problems may disappear if a life situation changes, when aging brings emotional changes, or if an individual becomes adept at self-help.

Usually, however, the difficulties a person can handle himself are minor or transient in nature. Help, although not necessarily professional, is needed for any emotional problem of consequence. The troubled person is often the worst candidate for treating his problem simply because he may have confused and irrational thoughts.

For serious or continuing emotional problems, however, the insight, objectivity, and experience of a psychiatric professional are necessary. Through a therapist's carefully chosen comments and questions, the emotionally-troubled person can gain an understanding of himself that is difficult to reach otherwise. Moreover, for many patients, the mere fact that they have begun therapy is psychologically uplifting.

Studies show that the prognosis for mental illness is better when professional help is sought early. Those who seek it need feel no stigma for turning to another for help. Turning to others — albeit nonpsychiatric professionals — is an old American custom.

The belief that people should be able to handle emotional problems themselves is just one of the myths of mental illness. If you would like a free booklet exploring other such misconceptions, write: "The Myths of Mental Illness," McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178, or call 855-2112.

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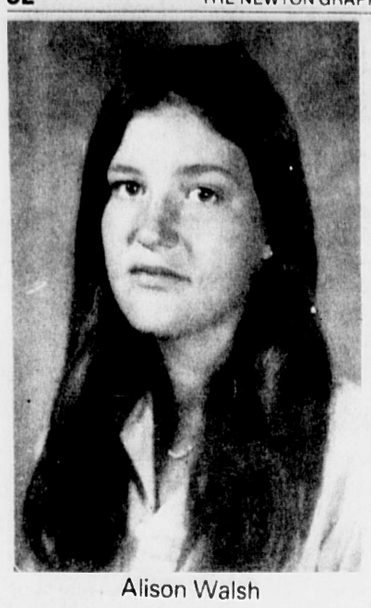
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Alison Walsh

Waban Woman's Club awards scholarship to Alison C. Walsh

Alison Clare Walsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Walsh of Chestnut St., Waban, has been awarded the Waban Woman's Club scholarship for this year. She has decided to enter Amherst this fall.

At Newton North High School, Alison has been a staff member of the newspaper and yearbook, a member of the choir and president of the Student Council. She plays the flute, guitar and piano, and is interested in League soccer, Nordic skiing and skating.

She is president of the Union Church Youth Fellowship in Waban, a member of the New England Folk Festival Association, and has been a tutor of English as a second language in the Boston Public Schools.

The Waban Woman's Club held a festive fashion show earlier this spring to raise funds for this scholarship.

Women of St. Mary's plan final supper party

The final meeting of the season for the Women of St. Mary's Church will be a supper party on Tuesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. After the supper and annual meeting, with election of officers, Mrs. Theodore Thomas of New Hampshire, will speak on "Flowers are God's Children, Too."

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. John P. Hurney of Newton Lower Falls, Miss Norma Jean of Newton Centre, and Mrs. David Rippy and Mrs. Barbara Collins of Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson of Wellesley Hills will read devotions. Reservations should be made at the church office, 527-4769, by Friday, May 4.

Mrs. Kaplan installs husband BB president

Mrs. Elaine Kaplan of Newton, past president of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women, installed her husband, Edwin, as president of Mayflower Lodge, B'nai B'rith 1701 at a breakfast meeting April 29.

Alan Larkin of Newton, incoming president of District 1, B'nai B'rith, was keynote speaker at the meeting at the Wursthaus, Cambridge.

Mrs. Kaplan also installed David Himelfarb, Rick Trilling and Alan Portney, vice presidents; Irving Slotnick, corresponding secretary; Irving Pransky, financial secretary; Henry Austin, recording secretary; Edward Hurvitz, treasurer; Al Trilling, chaplain; William Bressler, guardian, and Norman Jacoby, warden.

Service Center offers After School Care

The Tuesday-Thursday After School Care Program at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., has been set up to serve children whose parents cannot be available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The program is designed to be a social rather than an educational experience and is an alternative to the Center's full time After School Care Program.

The Tuesday Thursday program will also be available full time on school vacation weeks and some holidays. Activities vary according to the needs and interests of the group.

Registrations are being taken now for the 1979 fall season. Call Bonnie Algeri at 964-0004.

Birth

A son, Robert Forrest, was born on April 5 at Mount Auburn Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Rieske (Katherine Nevin) of Newton Highlands.



Cantor Cohon

Cantor guest speaker at memorial lecture

The third annual program sponsored by the Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon Memorial Fund will be presented at Temple Sinai, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Friday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Cantor Baruch Cohon of Temple Emanuel, Beverly Hills, Calif., will be the guest speaker, taking as his theme, "My People Sings." His address will be supported with musical renditions. The event is open to the public.

A nationally known artist and scholar, Cohon has been invited to Temple Sinai in the 40th year of its founding to give this year's program in memory of his uncle, Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon the congregation's founding rabbi.

A graduate of UCLA who holds a rabbinical ordination and cantorial certification, Cohon is the author of numerous publications and cantatas, among them, "Let There Be Light," premiered by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was cantor at several congregations before going to Temple Emanuel in Beverly Hills in 1973.

Rabbi Frank Waldorf will conduct the sabbath eve service that will precede the program. Lillian Shulman, president of Temple Sinai, will bring greetings of the congregation. The Temple Sinai Choir will participate in the service and the feature program following.

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



Why wait until summer to take your annual vacation? Now, with spring finally upon us, is the perfect time for that long-looked-forward-to (and much needed) rest. And no place on earth does spring arrive more breathlessly beautiful than in Scandinavia. Some excellent off-season rates on pre-paid vacations are being offered this spring, including fly/cruise, fly/drive, independent and escorted tours. This spring, put all memories of winter's chill behind you. Come to the lovely land of fjords, 19th century villages, and breath-taking gardens. Your travel agent can tell you more.

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Travel



- White Beaches of Aruba

Aruba - A Special Island

With the month of May already upon us, thoughts of summer fun are beckoning us to get outside and enjoy the warmth of the sun. You needn't limit your sun basking to a lawn chair in the back yard. Instead, imagine yourself bathing in the warm sun with clean white sand stretching for miles on either side. Envision yourself refreshed in the shade beneath clusters of coconut palms.

This could be your year to visit the most delightful island in the entire Caribbean - Aruba. Aruba is a special island for special people. Discover this island of seemingly endless beaches. Spring weather is just about the best in the Caribbean. Enjoy the simple pleasures in a still uncrowded, unspoiled environment. Return home healthier, glowing with a deep tan after benefiting from Aruba's brilliant sunlight and cool trade winds.

The swimming is superb. Other popular water sports are fishing, snorkeling, water-skiing, sailing and spear fishing. Tennis buffs will find their delight on Aruba's splendid courts.

Plan to take a short cruise in a glass-bottomed boat. Astonishingly beautiful underwater coral formations make the trip well worth the effort.

Incredible geological rock formations ... abandoned gold mines... caves, grottos, and much, much more make Aruba a thrilling island to explore.

Traditional Dutch style homes with gabled roofs blend well with pastel pink and powder blue painted island homes. This quaint scenery lines the streets of Oranjestad, Aruba's capital. Mt. Hooiberg whose name in Dutch means "the haystack" reaches 550 feet into the sky. This mountain adds an interesting backdrop to Aruba's predominently flat terrain.

A night in Aruba can be a romantic walk along the ocean's edge beneath the light of the moon. For those who prefer the excitement of night life, Aruba offers the best. Calypso music, carnivals, dancing, and night clubs featuring big-name entertainment from the States, are all typical of Aruba's stimulating night life. Casinos are open until dawn, and you can play roulette, craps, baccarat, blackjack, and slot machines, or merely watch the action - either way is exciting.

A picturebook harbor located just outside of Oranjestad is a floating market where sailboats bring products from Venezuela, just 15 miles away.

Dutch-style homes, gardens, and shops comprise a shopper's paradise. The main shopping street is Nassaustraat. Gift shops offer luxury goods from around the world at bargain prices. Watches, cameras, jewelry, liquor, perfume, and fine china can be purchased at incredible savings.

A unique sight in Aruba are the divi-divi trees natural weathervanes that bend southwest with the winds. A complete program of optional sightseeing in and around Aruba is a worthwhile venture. Contact your favorite travel agent for further information.

Where you stay is up to you. Modern hotels, not too large, or charming family cottages. Lodges are available for divers. Camping is a good option for those so inclined.

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Obituaries

Robert McPherson

A funeral mass was to be said at 11 a.m. Thursday (May 3) in the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham, for Robert A. McPherson.

Mr. McPherson, 39, of Auburndale, died suddenly Monday (April 30) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He had lived in Auburndale for many years and was a dispatcher at a towing company in Watertown.

Mr. McPherson is survived by a brother, Lester L. of Brookline; two sisters, Mrs. Ann T. Coughlin of Waltham and Mrs. Arlene M. Harvey of Newton; and several neices and nephews.

Burial is in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Chester Varley

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 10 a.m. Thursday (May 3) in St. Charles Church, Waltham, for Chester J. Varley.

Mr. Varley, 80, of West Newton, died Monday (April 30) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a retired machinist and World War I veteran. He was a member of American Legion Post 156, Waltham.

Mr. Varley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie W. Varley; a daughter, Mrs. Judith A. Severi of Natick; his brother, Eugene T. of Waltham; a sister, Mrs. Mary Kennelly of White Plains, N.Y.; and his grandson, Eric N. Severi of Natick.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

Elizabeth Rockwood

Services were held Tuesday (May 1) in the chapel of the Greek Evangelical Church, Newton Centre, for Mrs. Elizabeth (Polhemus) Rockwood.

Mrs. Rockwood, 93, of Newton Centre, died Saturday (April 28).

Mrs. Rockwood attended Lasell and was a life member of the Appalachian Mountain Club. She was a member of the First Church in Newton, the Mother's Rest Club, the Woman's Club and Senior Friendship Center.

Wife of the late E. Farnum Rockwood, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jenette McNail of Newton Centre and Mrs. Lois R. Eckhardt of Ft. Myers, Fla.; a son, Abraham P. of Needham; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions can be made in her memory to Traveling Meals of Newton, care of Mrs. John Bowes, 24 Pinecrest Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Frederick Fessenden

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 5, at 1 p.m., in Second Church in Newton, West Newton, for Frederick J. Fessenden Jr., son of the founder of Fessenden School, West Newton.

Mr. Fessenden, 74, died April 16, in Kennebunkport, Me.

A native of Newton, Mr. Fessenden graduated from the Fessenden School in 1918 and from Hotchkiss in 1922. He graduated from Williams College in 1927.

Mr. Fessenden joined the school faculty in 1929 and served as Fessenden's business manager, treasurer and trustee for more than 20 years. He also served as a form master and coached soccer, hockey, baseball and football.

Mr. Fessenden was a member of the Newton Licensing Board, the Newton Rotary, the Kennebunk Rotary, Zeta Psi fraternity and other civic and alumni organizations.

Husband of the late Barbara Fessenden, Mr. Fessenden is survived by three daughters, Betsy Burr Fessenden of Newton, Mrs. Andrea Chamber of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Susan-Louise Givets of Los Angeles; a son, Frederick J. III of Newton; and his brother, Hart of Brookline and Chatham.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Randall W. Weeks

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Falmouth, for Randall W. "Ranny" Weeks, Big Band era vocalist and orchestra leader.

Mr. Weeks, 72, of Falmouth, died Thursday (April 26) in Falmouth Hospital after a brief illness.

Also retired as director of alumni affairsat Boston University, Mr. Weeks lived on Berkshire Road in Newtonville for many years before moving to Cape Cod in 1972. He had been in charge of alumni affairs at BU from 1954 to 1966 and was executive director of the BU Law School Alumni Association from 1962 to 1972.

Mr. Weeks served in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve and ran unsuccessfully for the office of secretary of state in 1950.

Widely known as an entertainer, Mr. Weeks played the old Metropolitan Theater and old RKO Boston and was heard on national radio networks. His orchestra played the Totem Pole Ballroom in Auburndale, and he appeared in 10 motion pictures.

Mr. Weeks was the founder and former commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Public Affairs Company 1-1, First Naval District. He served in both World War II and the Korean War and retired as a captain in 1967. The Naval Air Corps adopted his song, "Navy Wings."

Mr. Weeks was a graduate of the Boston University Business School and spent two years at BU Law School. The onset of the Depression in 1929 forced him to leave school, and he went into show business.

Mr. Weeks is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Weeks; a son, Winslow of Falmouth; a daughter, Mrs. Elinor Miller of Marlboro; a brother, Sunny, of Manchester, N. H., and six grandchildren.

Interment will be in National Cemetery, Otis Air Force Base.

Alice Walen

Memorial services will be held Wednesday (May 9) in Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Alice (Garland) Walen.

Mrs. Walen, 91, of Newton, died Saturday (April 28).

Mrs. Walen attended Vassar College. She was active in the American Red Cross and held a 25-year service pin and a citation for wartime service as a Grey Lady.

She was the past president of the Women's Alliance of Channing Unitarian Church and sang in the choirs of Eliot and Newton Highlands Congregational churches.

She was a member of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of the DAR, the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Newton Highlands Garden Club.

She was also a member of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

Widow of Harry L. Walen, she is survived by two sons, Harry L. Walen of Rockport, a former Newton Highlands alderman; and Roger S. of Marion; a sister, Elizabeth G. Lewis of Swampscot; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Oak Grove Cemetery, Gloucester.

Memorials are being made to the Joseph Garland Memorial at the Boston Medical School Library.

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Campus notes

..**Elizabeth H. Hudner** of 30 Bennington St., has been awarded class honors at the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, University of Michigan.

..**Lynne P. Korelitz,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Korelitz of 136 Beethoven Ave., and **Caroline J. Rubin,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rubin of 268 Woodward St., both senior nursing students at Skidmore College, will be pinned on May 26. Named to the honor roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology Evening Division are: **Peter B. Haffermehl** of 47 Athelstane Rd. and Nikolaos Kokolakis of 89 Bemis St.

..**Deborah Putnam** of Chestnut Hill was initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity for community and junior colleges.



Melvin Mark, dean of the College of Engineering at Northeastern University since 1968, has been elected vice president for academic affairs and provost of the university. Mark, of Waban, has been a professor at the college since 1962. Prior to coming to Northeastern, he was dean of the faculty of Lowell University. The appointment was effective May 1.

Rabbi Elkin speaks at Mishkan Tefila

On Tuesday evening, May 8, the Combined Adult Education Program of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth and Temple Reyim will present as their lecturer Rabbi Joshua Elkin, Principal of the Solomon Schechter Day School. Rabbi Elkin will deliver a lecture entitled "Jewish Education for the 1980's."

Rabbi Elkin is from Providence, R.I., received his B.A. from Columbia University, an M.S. from Teacher's College, and an M.A. from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, where he was also ordained rabbi. He received his PhD from Teacher's College. Prior to coming to Solomon Schechter he was the Educational Director of Temple Emunah, Lexington, and was on the staff of Camp Ramah for 10 summers.

The lecture, the final one of the Spring Series, begins at 9:00 p.m. at Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

N-W Nursing alumni to hear cancer lectures

The annual alumni institute of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will meet on Wednesday, May 9 for an all-day program, "New Perspectives on Cancer." Nurses from the community are invited to join alumni and Newton-Wellesley staff nurses for the free program, which begins with coffee and registration at 9 a.m. in Allen Riddle Hall on the hospital grounds.

The morning session from 10 a.m. to noon, will focus on "An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Care of the Cancer Client," with staff members from the hospital's Ambulatory Oncology Center, including Timothy O'Connor, M.D., Viola Harrell, R.N., Claudia Finck, A.C.S.W. and Helen Cyr, R.D.

The afternoon session will run from 2-3 p.m. after a buffet luncheon and brief business meeting. Caroline JoDorr, R.N., lecturer at Boston University School of Nursing and vice president of Hospice of Massachusetts, Inc., will conduct a discussion of "The Hospice and its Place in the Care of the Cancer Client."

Reservations for the luncheon, at $5.50 a person, must be made by May 4. Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Sheila Murray, 35 Merriam St., Lexington 02173. For further information call 964-2800 ext. 340.

Multi-Service prize a bike in fund raffle

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center is conducting a fundraising raffle during the month of May.

The grand prize of the raffle will be a Ross Europa 10-speed bicycle, which was donated by Wheels of Wellesley, 392 Washington St., in Wellesley. Thirteen other prizes will also be drawn at the May 29 drawing. Winners will be contacted immediately after the drawing.

The proceeds of the raffle will be used to help the Multi-Service Center continue to provide free counseling, emergency housing, health services, and alternative family placements to adolescents from Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham.

Tickets can be purchased in the reception area of the Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kingsbury honored

At the spring meeting of the Massachusetts Public Health Association, held at the Marriott Hotel April 27, Harlan W. Kingsbury, chief sanitary officer of the Newton Health Department, was cited for his 35 years of membership in the association.

In addition to his many years of work in the field of environmental sanitation, Kingsbury has also received special honor as the 1966 recipient of the Paul Revere Award given by the association in recognition of contribution to local health services.

At the same meeting, Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., was voted chairwoman-elect of the Health Administration and Planning Section of the Massachusetts Public Health Association.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000183. (G)Ap19,26,Ma3

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON
Alcoholic License

Gabriel George Setian d/b/a Troubadour Restaurant Inc., 95-97 Elm St., Auburndale. Setian lives at 5 Bencliffe Circle, Auburndale.

Application for restaurant all alcoholic 7 day liquor license. First floor restaurant and lounge, one dining room on second floor in a two story business building, one front entrance on Elm St., front and rear stairway to second floor, rear service entrance, basement for storage.

Applicant presently holds a restaurant, all alcoholic license-6 days at the same address.

Application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners Tuesday, May 15, Room 222 at 7:30 p.m.
(G)Ma3

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M., on Petition No. 17-79 from WILLIAM J. & KATHLEEN NICHOLS, 164 AUBURN STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from the lot frontage requirements of Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance for two existing lots at 164 AUBURN STREET so as to build a single dwelling. Property is in a Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition No. 13-79 from DOMENIC A. SERA, 36 RUSTIC STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from requirements of Section 24-21 (h) (1) to allow parking in the front setback from the street for proposed attached dwellings on property at NORTH EAST END OF RUSTIC STREET. Property is in a Residence "D" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition No. 15-79 from GEORGE T. MAVRELES, 560 PARKER STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from front setback requirements of Sections 24-14 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow construction of a vestibule at 560 PARKER STREET. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition No. 14-79 from JEREMIAH L. ECK, 2 ELLSWORTH AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS., requesting a variance from lot frontage requirement of Section 24-13 (a) of the Zoning Ordinances for existing contiguous owned lot at 73 NORTH STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979, AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition No. 16-79 from MYERS & COMPANY, 106 ACCESS ROAD, NORWOOD, MASS., requesting a variance from height & area provisions of Sections 24-25 (1) of the Zoning Ordinance for a standing sign & variance from area requirements for a wall sign as provided in Section 24-25 (f). Proposed signs to be located at 245 NEEDHAM STREET. Property is in a Manufacturing District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 503154
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Brailey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap26,Ma3,10 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
March 22, A. D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of May A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Costas J. Bibilos of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 121521 Book No. 737 Page No. 171.

That certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by the Northerly line of Beacon Street, eighty-seven and 65/100 feet;

Westerly by the Easterly line of Crescent Avenue, ninety-three and 80/100 feet;

Northerly by lots B and C as shown on plan herinafter mentioned, ninety-three and 85/100 feet; and

Easterly by land now or formerly of Charlotte T. Bergeson, one hundred thirteen and 02/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot A on said plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Ma3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ann C. Stolper late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul J. Stolper** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ronald Sidney Rubin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Suzanne Marie Rubin of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap26,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances Catherine Gruskowski late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Josephine Thibodeau and Stephen J. Gruskowski of Dedham and Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 18th day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap26,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie D. Eusden late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David B. Eusden of Vernon in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap19,26,Ma3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of David C. Davidoff late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by Robert L. Davidoff of Boston in the County of Suffolk, Barbara Ruth Halper of Hibbing in the State of Minnesota and the First National Bank of Boston, of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.

To Frank Castano of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Frank Castano has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age-and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that Gregory G. Castano of Watertown in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap26,Ma3,10 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
Planning Board acting
As a Board of Survey

The Planning Board Acting as a Board of Survey will hold a public hearing at Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on Wednesday evening, May 16, 1979, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., in the War Memorial for the consideration of a preliminary plan of a proposed subdivision of land on Florence Street entitled, "The Farm at Chestnut Hill," Barnes Engineering Co., Inc., dated April 3, 1979.

Paul W. Giunta,
Acting Clerk of the
Planning Board Acting
As a Board of Survey
(G)Ma3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 252302
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarance L. Hauthaway late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirty-first through thirty-third accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Floy W. Hauthaway as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Floy Wisner Hauthaway and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)A19,26,Ma3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 94352

To William F. Tracy and Jeannene Tracy, also known as Jeannene R. Tracy, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Philip J. Cullen, Owen E. Metzler and Herbert F. Smith, Trustees of The Avco Financial Services Trust, all of Boston, Suffolk County; Lillian Wilson, Trustee for Texaco, Inc. and International Business Machines Corporation, of Boston, Suffolk County; John Albert Johnson, of Hingham, Plymouth County; and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings, formerly known as Newton Savings Bank, a duly exisitng corporation having an usual place of business in said Newton; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 6 Hagan Road, given by William F. Tracy and Jeannene Tracy to Newton Savings Bank, now known as Mutual Bank for Savings, dated January 25, 1974, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, Page 721, has field with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twnety-eighth day of May 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this sixth day of April 1979.

JEANNE M. MALONE,
Deputy Recorder
(NG)MA3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Notice of
Fiduciary's Account
Middlesex, ss.
No. 170739

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank H. Nightingale late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third thru eighth accounts of Charles W. Nightingale as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gladys Izard and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obrain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

REALTOR®

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

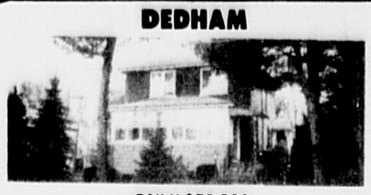
Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold
MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

NORWOOD

DEDHAM



ONLY $59,900

(Gas Saver), 7 room Colonial, 2 car garage, rumpus room, 1 full, 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms (king master), diningroom, large livingroom, nice den, lovely grounds, private patio, near stores, transportation, tennis, parks. Exclusive listings!

NORWOOD



$73,900!!

Clean Split Level Ranch, 8 rooms, garage, nice family room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, closed in porch, fireplaced livingroom, separate laundryroom, drive-in kitchen plus diningroom, ¼ acre lot. Nice young residential family neighborhood. Exclusive listing.

ASK ABOUT OUR ERA BUYER PROTECTION WARRANTIES

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., 769-3330, Norwood

WESTWOOD



1782 AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE COLONIAL

In mint condition. 1 acre. Master bedroom and bath first level, 2 bedrooms up. Barn. 2 sheds, fruit trees and garden. Adorable.

LIMITED LISTING $89,500

MILTON



Brush Hill Area. Antique Colonial in mint condition. 11 rooms. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, conservatory, formal dining room, country kitchen. 3 fireplaces, barn garage. Old trees and plantings. Don't wait. Shown by appointment only.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $129,000

RENTAL PROPERTIES

We have several well located homes for rent in the Dedham-Westwood area. Rents range from

$550 to $650 PER MONTH

LAND AVAILABLE

Building lots. 3 acres and up in Medfield on Dover line.

$8,000 to $10,000 PER ACRE

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206
78 Fox Hill St., Westwood
326-4963 326-9422

MEDFIELD



Spacious 3 bedroom air conditioned Tri-level on quiet level land at the end of a cul de sac. Huge family room, 2 full baths. New to market.

CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351 70's

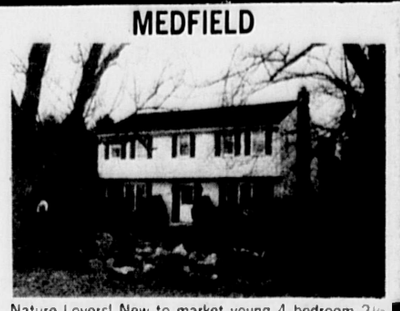
JOG AROUND THE LAKE



Young 2 bedroom Contemporary with waterview of Mirror Lake from the living room deck. Expansion potential for 3rd bedroom or family room. Excellent Value.

CALL 668-4750 or 384-8966 $43,900

MEDFIELD



Nature Lovers! New to market young 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial with ¼ acre wooded country road setting, yet adjacent to neighborhood with plenty of children. Spacious kitchen with separate eating area.

CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351 80's

NEW CONSTRUCTION - $60's



Brand New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with ¼ acre wooded setting close to Rte. 95. New home tax break and financing available. Buy now before prices increase.

CALL 668-4750 or 384-8966 60's

DELTA
The Real Estate Group

Westwood 326-1830
Medfield 359-7351
Wellesley 237-3612
Wrentham 668-4750
Medway 533-7416

WANTED TO SELL YOUR

?

3 to 4 bedroom home, Colonial or cape. MID 80's

?

2 to 3 bedroom Straight Ranch MID 50's

?

5 to 6 bedroom, any style MID 80's

?

4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. LOW 90's

Sales have been good! We need listings. Put your house in one of these pictures, and start packing to move!

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
WRENTHAM 668-1311

REALTY WORLD®
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

NORWOOD
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS SURROUNDS



This attractive 7 room TRI-LEVEL which offers gourmet kitchen, open tile foyer, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 space bedrooms, king size Master, gleaming hardwood floors thruout. 16x32 in-ground pool with cabana. Fenced in yard. Garage. Westover area. WON'T LAST.

PRICED IN THE 70's

POTTER REALTY CORP.
246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204
THE PROFESSIONALS
Home Buyers Protection Plan
Sellers Protection Plan

NORWOOD NEW LISTING!

5 Bedroom updated Colonial on quiet street. 2 Full baths. Super large sunny kitchen, formal dining room, total of 8 rooms. Very, very reasonable taxes.

$59,900

Owner's Agent

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

NORWOOD—BUSINESS INVESTMENT

2 Family with separate beauty salon. Excellent location. Call for details.

EXCLUSIVE $80's

DEDHAM - Modern spic and span 2 family, 5 and 3 rooms, Oakdale section. Guaranteed under Home Protection Plan.

PRICED IN MID 60's

WEST ROXBURY - 6 unit, Holy Name Parish. Total income $1270. Tenants pay utilities.

ASKING HIGH 80's

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
WRENTHAM 668-1311

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NORWOOD
BECOME A LANDLORD

Lovely 6 & 4 TWO FAMILY surrounded by beautiful grounds. Plenty of room for parking. Conveninet location. ERA EXCL. Priced in the 50's

NORWOOD

Attractive 3 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL in move-in condition. Fenced in yard. Convenient location. Owner relocating. PRICED IN THE 50's.

NEW! SORRY, SOLD IEW!
7 Room C... ...riced at $51,900.

NORWOOD

SUMMER IS COMING and you'll enjoy this lovely in-ground pool & patio plus this spacious 7 room RAMBLIN' RANCH set back on a picturesque lot. OFFERED IN THE 60's

POTTER REALTY CORP.
246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204
THE PROFESSIONALS
Home Buyers Protection Plan
Sellers Protection Plan

NORWOOD

OPEN HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
5-8 P.M.
378 RAILROAD AVENUE
NORWOOD

3 bedroom Colonial with f.h.w. by gas heat (brand new furnace), vinyl siding, 10,000+ sq. ft. lot, new wiring, modern bath, estimated tax $900. Immediate occupancy.

OFFERED AT $56,900

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network

NORWOOD - PICTURE PRETTY



Located in one of Norwood's most desirable locations. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplaced livingroom, plus family room with fireplace. Move right in. Hurry on this one! LOW 70's

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
WRENTHAM 668-1311

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MILTON



10 ROOM DOCTOR'S ESTATE

Featuring 15x30 living room with marble fireplace opening to tiled floor solarium, elegant dining room, 1st floor library with fireplace plus bedroom with bath. 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths, complete game room in basement plus 2 lavs. Close to 2 acres of privacy on beautifully landscaped lot.

OFFERED AT $175,000

WESTWOOD

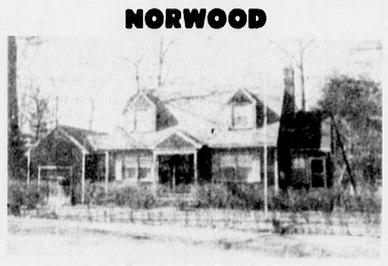


HIGH ON A WINDY HILL

Sits this beautiful 6 room Gambrel Cape with attached jalousie breezeway and attached garage on a 2/3 acre treed lot overlooking miles of wooded countryside. Other features: new kitchen, 2 baths and vinyl siding.

OFFERED AT $69,900

NORWOOD

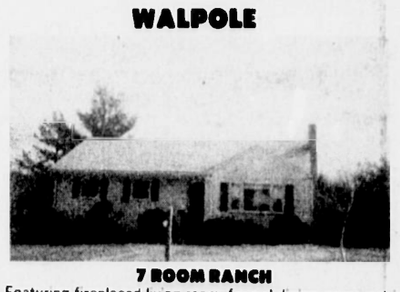


7 ROOM CAPE ON 1 ACRE

FEATURING: extra large fireplace living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor bedroom, office and lav. 2nd floor has 2 good size bedrooms & bath. Also, closed-in porch and garage, fenced-in yard.

OFFERED AT $64,900

WALPOLE



7 ROOM RANCH

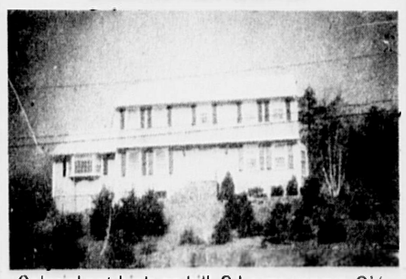
Featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus family room and 1 car garage! Freshly painted exterior, F.H.W. heat. Located on a 17,000 sq. ft. lot on Old Post Road. Ready for occupancy.

NEW REDUCED PRICE $59,900

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748

WEST ROXBURY

WESTWOOD
BREATHE THE FRESH AIR



Colonial set high on hill. 8 Large rooms. 2½ baths. Cathedral ceiling familyroom. Screened porch. $123,500.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

DEDHAM

DEDHAM

A quality home can be yours in this luxury split level. Main floor has large living room, dining room with sliders to deck, big eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Lower level has fireplaced family room, 4th bedroom, ½ bath and laundry room, and small kitchen (ideal set-up for in-law), plus 2 car garage. Extra features include built-in air conditioning, central vacuum system, plus 20x40 inground pool. $72,900. Co-exclusive.

BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST., DEDHAM
329-1480

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

WALPOLE-AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE LOVERS. Circa 1795. 9 rooms - 2 full baths. 3-4 bedrooms. Loaded with charm. A very interesting floor plan. SEE IT TODAY. $59,900

NORWOOD-THE MOST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. For the large or growing family. 4-5 bedrooms. 18x24 fam. room off big, bright kitchen. (all big rooms). lots of $$ value. EXCLUSIVE High $60's

NORWOOD-A CHARMER. Rustic Acres. 8 room TRI-LEVEL. 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths. fireplaced family room plus a den. child safe area. Won't last. EXCLUSIVE Low $70's

NORWOOD-IN TOWN LOCATION WALK TO ALL. 6 room GARRISON COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms. huge fireplaced living room. low taxes. High $50's

NORWOOD-SUMMER'S COMING. New listing. Well maintained 3 bedroom RANCH. corner lot. 1 car detached garage. enjoy 18x36 inground cool pool. A MUST SEE. High $60's

WALPOLE EAST-SPIC & SPAN 3 bedroom CAPE. huge country kitchen. 21x13 family room. town sewer. fence enclosed yard. low taxes. A REAL CHARMER Low, low $50's

WALPOLE-Several new CAPE listings. A worthwhile selection to chose from. From high $40's to low $70's.

NORWOOD
BEST VALUE
and
BEST LOCATION!

Oversized 8 room Raised Ranch, plenty of space. 2½ baths, king size master bedroom, 2 car garage. Excellent grounds.

EXCLUSIVE MID 80's

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

NORWOOD



Large 4 to 5 bedroom Gambrel Cape, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, walk to train and shopping. 60's

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
WRENTHAM 668-1311

REALTY WORLD®
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WESTWOOD
! NEW LISTING !

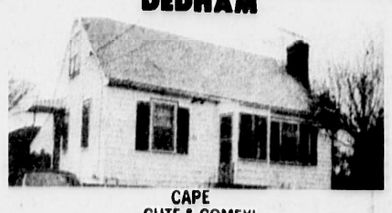


Beautifully maintained Cape Ranch. Lovely fireplaced livingroom with bookcases, formal diningroom, eat in kitchen, enclosed sunporch, 2 bedrooms, new bath, garage, stairs up unfinished attic. Walk to town.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $59,500

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

DEDHAM



CAPE
CUTE & COMFY!

This neat as a pin home has a large kitchen with D&D. Fireplaced living room, 2 baths, plus finished family room. Large enclosed porch. Newly painted exterior with fenced in yard. PRICED REDUCED TO SELL. Low 50's.

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

REALTOR®

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** ™

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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$107,900 to $119,900

$67,900 — 7 Room Split Entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

$74,900 — 7 Room New Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, cathedral ceiling family room and kitchen, balcony and more.

$119,900 — 8 Room Colonial, 4 family sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, 2 car attached garage.

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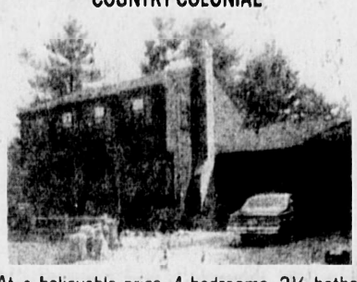
$59,900 — 8 Room Split Entry, cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room, and kitchen, floor to ceiling fireplace in living room, full wall fireplace in family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage.

$65,900 — Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, beautiful treed lot.

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See this super Ranch with large fireplaced living room, 3 huge bedrooms, on spacious lot. Low, low taxes.

CREAM PUFF!!
$51,900
This 6 year young home is a real gem. Featuring 6 huge rooms, 3 large bedrooms, FHW heat, 1 car garage, on ¾ acre lot.

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$67,900
Completely reconditioned home with all the antique charm of yesteryear and the modern conveniences of today. 2½ acres.

CUSTOM RANCH
$72,900
A must for the city Executive with an eye to luxurious country living. 2½ acres, in-ground pool and cabana. Come see this spacious builder's own home!

CONTEMPORARY GAMBREL
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Mansfield - 339-5575

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DEDHAM

DEDHAM-ENDICOTT

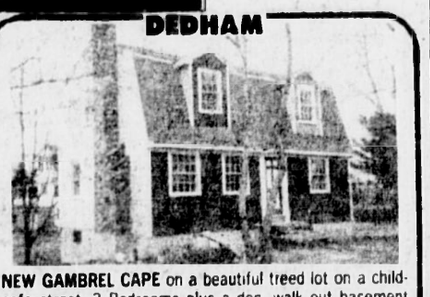


Young Garrison Colonial, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, completely finished recreation room, 3 zone F.H.W. heat.
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395 Washington St., Dedham
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DEDHAM



NEW GAMBREL CAPE on a beautiful treed lot on a child-safe street. 3 Bedrooms plus a den, walk out basement that could be finished into a beautiful family room. 2 Full baths, fireplaced living room and a ultra-modern kitchen. **$65,900** or if you like **$59,900** unfinished.

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DEDHAM

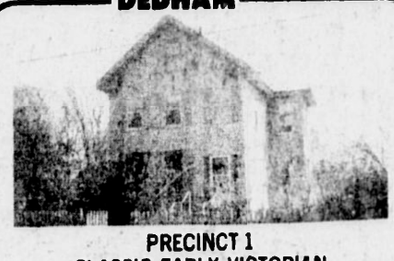


One floor living in this just listed young 3 bedroom beauty. You'll love the finished basement meticulous cared for grounds with patio. Nothing to do but move in. We have the keys.
$53,500

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DEDHAM



PRECINCT 1
CLASSIC EARLY VICTORIAN
Features floor to ceiling windows, parquet floors, marble fireplace, marvelous rooms for growing family. Fenced in yard. Stone garage. Quiet street. **$78,500**

For appointment please call
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MEDFIELD



PRIVACY on over an acre of land with the rear fireplaced living room, dining room & screened porch overlooking the inground pool, Stop river and acres of conservation land, a delightful ranch with 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with woodburning stove, lower level fireplaced recreation room and low heating costs.
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DREAM THE POSSIBLE DREAM
$56,900



MEDFIELD — This 7 room home is priced for immediate sale, set on 1 acre with private wood in back. This house features 2 master size bedrooms, and 1 single, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with Corning type range, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, heated garage and workshop with 200 amp service. All this plus low taxes. Financing available.

NEW LISTING
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$49,900

STOP DREAMING! Don't wait or you will miss out on this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath straight ranch with garage. Features include 5 year new, fully appliances gold kitchen with brand new Solarium floor. Sunbathe on your cozy side deck off kitchen. Professionally panelled and carpeted basement family room. Private rear yard with bonus of oversized workshop-shed. Well lighted and heated with woodburning stove. Convenient to Boston commuter bus. Ideal starter or retirement home. A 5¼% annual percentage rate mortgage is assumable. New Exclusive. Call for details.

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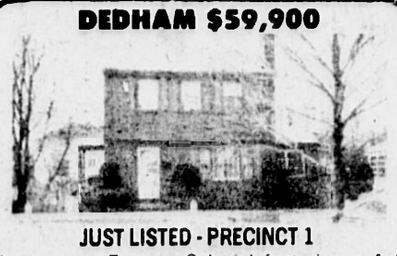
DEDHAM
2 FAMILY

5 & 6 rooms, 1 apartment completely remodeled. 2nd apartment semi-modern. Maintenance free aluminum siding, all separate utilities, income $535 per month. Large ¼ acre lot, nice location near the High School. **$59,900.** Exclusive broker.

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DEDHAM $59,900



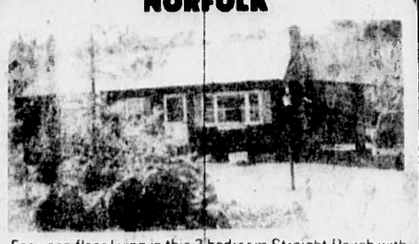
JUST LISTED - PRECINCT 1
A gorgeous 7 room Colonial featuring a 1st floor family room, fireplace, and fenced in yard for only **$59,900**

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NORFOLK

NORFOLK



Easy one floor living in this 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with fireplaced living room, large kitchen-dining area, central air conditioning, large family room in basement enclosed porch. 30,000 sq. ft. lot, garden, above ground pool. Quiet residential area. MLS Exclusive. **OFFERED AT $55,900**

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Unusual 3 bedroom ranch featuring large living room with beamed ceilings and floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Bright eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. 2 car detached garage, lovely treed lot, small guest house and many many extras.
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4 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, ¾ acre wooded lot.
EXCELLENT VALUE $78,500

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79,900
Contemporary Raised Ranch, one year young, three bedrooms, loft overlooking fireplaced living room, one and one half acres. #129

74,900
26x48 foot Split Entry, three bedrooms, two car under garage, many extras, one acre lot. #132

54,900
Young Cape, three bedrooms, family room, one car garage, ½+ acre treed lot, excellent condition. #131

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WALPOLE

WOW!! WHAT VALUE
$49,900



Young 6 room SPLIT ENTRY, set back on a picturesque 3/4 acre lot. Gorgeous barnboard family room, hardwood floors thruout. DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT. ERA Exclusive.

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THREE FAMILY — Handsome 5, 6, & 5 Parquette floors. Fireplace in dining room, large spacious rooms. Excellent rental income. Very convenient area. **$46,900.**

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GARRISON COLONIAL 15 years young. This home has everything. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, magnificent modern kitchen, family room. ALSO a 3 room in-law apt. Absolutely nothing to do but move in and enjoy. **$64,900.**

NEWTON

CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Gracious fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Large modern eat-in kitchen with D&D, 1½ baths. 4 excellent bedrooms. Complete 4 excellent bedrooms. Completely finished family room with built-in bar. Move-in condition. Low taxes. **$97,500**

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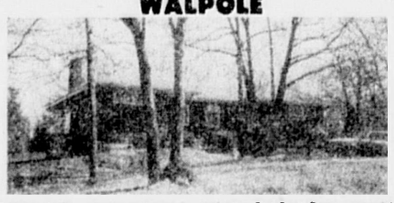
WALPOLE



FISHER SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom Ranch, lovely bow windowed living room with Tennessee marble fireplace, dining room with built in china cabinet, large eat-in kitchen additional partially finished rooms in basement. 2 car attached garage. All this situated on almost an acre of land.
$64,900

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WALPOLE



Custom built one-owner home in desirable Old Post Road area with easy accessibility to major routes. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, sunny kitchen with adjoining sun room and an off-kitchen patio leading to lovely acre-plus yard. Built-in dark room for amateur photographers and 2-car garage under with storage wings and for extra storage — a walk-up attic. Call for appointment. **$74,500**

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$77,000 Exclusive

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Charming 5 room STRAIGHT RANCH 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, den. Situated on ¾ acre pine treed lot in area of higher priced homes. **$49,900**

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Clean 2 FAMILY of 4 & 3 room apartments. Separate utilities in attractive starter home or for the small investor. **RARE VALUE $53,900.**

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3 bedroom Colonial on bus route. Good condition. **$36,900**

(IMMACULATE)
3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced livingroom, large rec room. **$51,900**

(IDEAL LOCATION)
3 bedroom Ranch on quiet street. Fireplaced familyroom, garage. **$59,900**

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Over 6 acres surround this charming colonial home, 3 bedrooms, formal diningroom, familyroom, 2 baths, garage and lots more. **$97,900**

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WRENTHAM — 2 bedroom Ranch, garage under. Living room, full bath, modern cabinet kitchen. Quiet side street location. **$38,900.**
WRENTHAM — Lovely 4 bedroom, Garrison Family room with fireplace, quality built home, executive neighborhood. Offered at **$66,900.**

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NEAR CENTRE STREET

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ASKING $42,000

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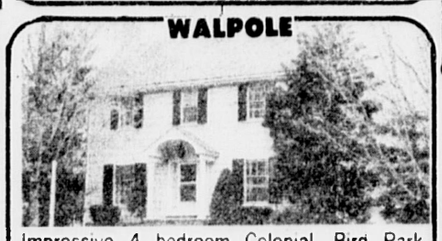
WALPOLE — LIKE NEW



Beautifully redone, young 46' RAISED RANCH in Walpole's desirable Old Post Rd. area. ½ acre lot on dead-end street. All new kitchen, rugs, heating & electric. NOW READY. 7 rooms including 1½ baths, finished family room, fireplace in living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. **$63,900.**

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Outstanding 7 room Split Entry home. Country neighborhood. Clean, tastefully decorated. Close to commuter routes and public transportation. 1 car garage under. Possible G.I. takeover at 8¾%. Taxes $1,310.56.
EXCLUSIVE $48,900

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Sparkling white Georgian Split. 8 bright rooms including fireplaced living room, dining room, cheery kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms and a fireplaced recreation room for family fun and informal entertaining. 1 acre, neighborhood setting.
Co-exclusive $123,500.

Cramped where you are? Move your large furniture and active family into this custom-built 5 bedroom Colonial. Fireplaced living room, 24 x 21, formal dining room, study, panelled fireplaced family room with country kitchen. Front and rear stairways. Privately set on 2.7 acres. **Owner's agent $235,000**

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DEDHAM

IT MAKES GOOD "CENTS" WHEN YOU ADD IT ALL UP
7 room colonial
+ 10,000 sq. ft. of land (¼ acre)
+ 24' above ground pool (3 yrs.)
+ child safe street
+ fenced in yard
+ large shade trees
+ walk to schools & transportation
+ large front porch
+ low taxes ($955.00)
= tremendous value and excellent "SENSE" at $48,500.00
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This custom-built GAMBREL CAPE in prestigious country club area offers the ultimate in casual elegance. Four large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 3 full and 2 half baths. Entertainment-size living room with bay window overlooking backyard patio, lawns, and woods. Spacious country kitchen offers more than ample cabinets and counter space plus custom built-in charcoal barbeque with copper hood. Family room has an oversized raised hearth stone fireplace, a bar and a card playing corner with custom cabinets. There is an oversized 2-car garage with loft. Many other custom features including central air conditioning. An eminent home for professional family. Call exclusive listing agency for appointment. **$225,000**

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An older Colonial home located within walking distance to everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new modern kitchen. Recent plumbing, heating, wiring, roof, etc. large screened porch, detached garage, nice lot and much more. **ONLY $52,900**

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REALTOR
Route 140, Franklin G

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1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $285
RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670
ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON
DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, left on Millisten Road to community. G

ANTIQUE COLONIAL



This New England Charmer has a country kitchen with pantry, large diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, 2 full baths, wide pine floors and full basement. Potential use abounds in the large sturdy barn with 2 car garage under, attached to the main house by a workshop formerly used as an antique shop. All this situated on well treed, 3 acre lot ideally located. Shown by appt. only. **$69,900.**

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FOXBORO - BEST BUY ONLY $41,900



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$49,900
Completely restored, 1½ baths, vinyl siding, walk to center. Little or no money down to qualified buyer.
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NORWOOD

6 room Cape, large level lot on a quiet circle. Handy to schools and Polaroid. $56,500. Exclusive.
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WALPOLE EAST

3 Bedroom Cape. Lovely country kitchen, formal living room, nicely done family room. Close to everything. Immediate occupancy. Mid $50's. Phone for appt.
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OWNER L

NORWOOD 7 room Colonial, lovely ½ acre, fireplaced front to back living room, king size Master bedroom, WW, possible 7¼% take over. Owner. $60's. 762-0782 D

CANTON
New 3 bedroom Split Entry, located on wooded lot. Town water, sewerage & gas. **Mid $60's.**

DEDHAM
Endicott area. 2 bedroom Ranch, totally remodeled. Private yard. **Low $40's**

NORWOOD
New 3 bedroom Split Entry in excellent location. Pick your finishing appointments. **Low $90's**

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Canton — Two ½ acre lots.
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WESTWOOD Oversized Contemporary with separate inlaw suite & office space too. Great location! $119,000 exclusive.
WALPOLE Just reduced! Young 8 rm. Colonial in great neighborhood. Only $69,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Best buy with ideal inlaw apartment in this mint cond. Raised Ranch close to transp. $64,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Cozy Ranch on busline. Great business potential. $46,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Young 2 family in great location near center. 2 car garage too. $67,900 exclusive.
CALL NOW 329-5454
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DEDHAM—PRECINCT 1
Three approved building lots from $20,000 to $27,500.
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(on Westwood Line)
4 Bedroom **SPLIT**, 1¼ baths, 2 fireplaces, 16x32 inground pool, sundeck, 15,000 sq. foot lot, gas heat, numerous unique features. $79,000.
HOME REALTY
762-1107
Tom Cavanaugh, Broker C

REAL ESTATE BROKER
For active office
All replies confidential
ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420 G

MOSS HILL
Center entrance Garrison Colonial 7 rooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, playroom, 13x26 living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. All modern appliances. Executive area, dead end street. $95,000. Owner.
524-2311 C

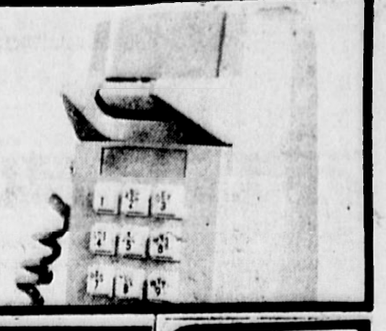
DEDHAM By owner. Charming New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms plus finished basement, eat-in kitchen, lovely lot, low taxes. $58,900. 329-4395 B



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329-5000



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

LOOK WHO CONDUCTS THIS REAL ESTATE COURSE . . .

REALTOR®

Our License Exam Course prepares you for the latest BROKER or SALESMAN exams; plus professional training to succeed in this specialized field. Classes held Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30-10:00 for six weeks. Next course starts May 14, 1979 at Holiday Inn, Newton MA (Exit 53 off Route 128 and last stop on MBTA Riverside line).
Tuition of $145 includes text and materials.

Call or write for application

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS
4863 Prudential Tower
Boston, MA 02199
telephone — 261-3800

"Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education." A

DEDHAM
Small cozy Cape on quiet street. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 new bath, screened porch, 1 car garage. Asking $57,500. Please call Mrs. Brooks, 326-0214 or Associates Mrs. Bourell 326-1742, Mr. Hubbard 326-2062 or Mrs. Leonard 326-9088. B

WESTWOOD Custom Colonial to be built on 1.5 acres. $155,000
WESTWOOD Custom Colonial to be built on 2.5 acres. $175,000
WESTWOOD Custom Colonial to be built on 3.2 acres. $199,000.
A-A REALTY CO.
326-8242; 326-7213 B

OPEN HOUSE
W. FALMOUTH, CAPE COD
Sat. & Sun. 11 A.M.-5 P.M. Owner transferred - must sacrifice 3 yr. old Custom Garrison Colonial. 2 min. drive to beaches, marina, walk to village. One of the most beautiful homes in Falmouth. Large lot, lovely private area. 1st level: Large flagstone foyer, huge family room, fireplace, complete kitchenette, sliders to patio, 2 bedrooms, full bath, laundry.
2nd Level: Living room, gorgeous fireplace, dining area, 2 picture windows, large ultra-modern kitchen, sliders to deck, bedroom, full bath. Master bedroom, large luxury bath. Numerous luxury extras - low taxes & heat. Cannot be replaced at selling price. Was $115,000 - reduced to $105,000. Call 773-2162 Mon.-Fri. - 1-540-2053 weekends.

ROSLINDALE
3 Family home, by owner. 5-5-5. 3 separate gas heaters, 220 wiring, storm windows, front & back porches. 3 car garage. $31,900. Call after 5 p.m.
569-3290 or 567-9203 B

DEDHAM
SPLIT ENTRY
8 rooms, 2½ baths, ready to be finished. Select your decor. $89,900.
CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

HYDE PARK-KENNEDY SCHOOL AREA 2 family 5 & 5, gumwood interior, garage, gas heat. Low $50's. A-A REALTY CO. 326-8242; 326-7213 B

DEDHAM-PARKWAY AREA 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, knotty pine family room, all gas. $50,900. A-A REALTY CO. 326-8242; 326-7213 B

DEDHAM (OFF PARKWAY AREA) 2 family 6 & 6, 2 car garage, separate heaters, 1st floor central air conditioned, modern apts. and tiled baths. High $50's. A-A REALTY CO. 326-8242; 326-7213 B

CORNER LOT for sale in Dedham, desirable location, 8050 sq. ft. Call 326-1301 G

ROSLINDALE, comfortable older 6 room DUTCH COLONIAL near the Hyde Park Ave. [Cummins Highway intersection. 1½ baths. Garage. ONLY $24,900. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTY 524-0500, 524-4200. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5 & 6, exc. cond., big yard. Sacrifice $27,000 or best offer. 325-0878G

EASTON 1 bedroom Condominium, spacious living room, large eat-in kitchen, quiet well-maintained complex. Convenient to RT 24 & transp. to Boston. $23,500 FIRM. Call owner 238-1256 evenings. Weekdays 238-2210. K

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DOVER
BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch with Contemporary flair. Flagstone foyer leads to large Pecky Cypress fireplaced living room with enclosed porch. Kitchen with dining area & laundry room off. 2 car attached garage. Wood panelled fireplaced family room down, with entrance to completely fenced yard. In excellent cond. Ask $111,000. Principals only. Please call
785-1704 G

115 Vacation Property for Sale

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-Edgartown, half-acre lot. Excellent location, $16,900. Very good terms, 28% down, balance at 8.9 interest rate. Agent, PO Box 1359, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568, or call (617) 693-9100 B

125 Business Opportunities

SECOND INCOME 10-15 hrs. per week. Lucrative business, no capital investment. Must be solid family man, college or business experience preferred. Call between 5 & 7 PM, 329-9670 ask for Doug G

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
$7-10 PER HOUR
Call 1-823-2531
To a reliable person seeking permanent part time work days or eves. Company will furnish training equipment & customers. Financing avail. You pay $15 per week if you qualify. E

BEAT THE 9-5, 50 year rut. Business owner wants ambitious associate with an intense desire to succeed in their own business. No investors please. Serious only need apply. 376-2187 E

EARN EXCELLENT money. New soil-free Deco Plant System. No Investment. Need car. Joan 326-2983
Ap.24.tfG

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
The storybook island for famous people offers land for sale. 1/2 acre lots. Exc financing. Interested parties & builders contact Dept. TG, 326-2552 or 326-5735 or write Dept. TG, PO Box 1279, Dedham, MA 02026. K

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
World wide vacations thru interval ownership. Beat inflation thru fixed cost, deeded ownership, furnished, low cost financing. Interested parties contact Dept. TG, 326-2552 or 326-5735 or write Dept. TG, PO Box 1279 Dedham, MA 02026. K

Sporting Goods Franchise
available in your area. Start your own sporting goods business. Part-time or full-time. $1000 required. Send name, address and phone number. 7691 Central Ave., N.E., Fridley, MN 55432. 612-784-5819
SPORT-ABOUT, INC. A

FOXBORO new homes. Paul Revere Splits. Garrison Colonials, Gambrel Capes, Contempories avail. Beautiful 1 acre lots with some water front & waterview avail. Moore Realty. 543-5519. D

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED. Garrison up to 15 years old in Westwood only. 109 side. 3 bedroom minimum. Garage. ½ to 1 acre. Up to low $70's. 327-0379 after 5 & all day weekends. A

WANTED-1 or 2 family homes from owner. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5852
Ma21.7t.B

NEWTON-WARD SCHOOL area. 8 or 9 room Colonial or Tudor. Good yard space. 1-2 garage. $150,000 to $175,000. Aug. 1st or sooner. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. EVES 527-0777. B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Westbrook Village area-5 room apt. on busline, no utilities, sec. dep., no pets. $245. Avail June 1. 327-2084 days 8-12 E

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, immaculate condition $200 per mo. Scc. Dep. req'd. No pets. June occupancy. MARILYN LA ROSA R.E. 323-0866. C

DEDHAM Newly renovated near square, 1 bedroom, WW, fireplace, modern bath, avail 5-1. 894-3898 between 5 & 9:30D

W. ROXBURY, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6-rooms from $165 NICHOLS 323-7500
Ma28,tf.B

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 1st floor, high school area, adults preferred, $275 mo., available June 1st, 769-2725 K

NEWTON CORNER: Share large apt., modern kitchen, (female age 25-30), furnished $38 week. Share utilities. Deposit. 326-2067 or 527-6325 K

5 room apt., convenient, nice location. Please call 469-2033 after 10 AM L

RENTALS

200 Apartments

SHARON, 3 bedroom hardwood floors, convenient location, $325. Heat included. Sec. dep. and Lease. Call 1-784-9113 H

MALE would like to interview roommate to SHARE Townhouse apt. in Norwood for June 1. Call anytime Garrett 762-9070. H

ROSLINDALE
2 bedroom apartment on 1st floor, modern kitchen and bath, living room, dining room, heated sunporch. Close to transportation. Available immediately. $275 unheated.
CENTURY 21
CAROL WHITE ASSOC.
323-4670 - 323-4646 B

NEEDHAM
Three-bedroom family colonial. 1½ baths - One-car garage - Summer porch - Nice yard. $525 per month plus utilities. Call HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, REALTORS.
444-6410 G

NEEDHAM
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Tower Hill. Fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room, modern kitchen, one car garage. References and security deposit required. $575 per month.
NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454 G

WANTED TO RENT
Loving Florida Grandparents desire to visit Grandchildren the month of **August** and wish to rent 1 or 2 bedroom luxury furnished home or apt. **in either Newton, Brookline, Needham, Wellesley or Weston.** References.
527-1635 B
WEST ROXBURY
Parkway Area
One bedroom, eat-in modern cabinet kitchen, large modern bath, extra large living room & bedroom, all utilities, recreational facility, pool, patio, terrace, beautiful landscaping, near commuter train & Arboretum. No dogs. $335. 327-9272 B

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence, comfortable 2 bedroom apts. includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area. Pool etc. $280-$305 mo. No pets. For appt. call 828-7557 Ap25,2t.H

CANTON-STOUGHTON LINE
WILL SHARE Luxury Townhouse with responsible female 28 plus. Heated, w-w, D&D, washer & dryer, 1½ baths, living-dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den, pool, tennis, parking. $225 mo. 344-3687

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc25,tf,F

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De20.tf,F

ROSLINDALE 1 bedroom attic apt. utilities included, near trans. $225, 266-7457, 323-7571K

W. ROXBURY Duplex, very unusual extras, $360 unheated. June 1. 327-4812 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS. 4-room Victorian apt. Fireplace. $350 including heat. 6-mo. lease. No pets. Avail. June 527-3859 B

DEDHAM 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, garage. $285 mo. 326-1294 after 6 pm. Weds & Sun. 828-3563. L

WEST ROXBURY Beautiful 6 room apt. No pets. Convenient to trans. 469-2278 after 3 PM for appt. E

NORWOOD 3½ beautifully renovated rooms on bus line. $270 no utilities, no pets. Call 762-9796 or 762-1225 F

W. ROXBURY 3 rooms, near Transp. 1st floor, parking. Ideal for 1 person, no pets. $185 no utilities. 327-5376 after 5.

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., 1st floor, on busline, all utilities. Avail June 1. $285. No pets. 762-0109. F

NEWTON, Near Chestnut Hill Mall and all shopping. Magnificent new 4 bedroom, 4 bath, living room, family room, dining room. Over 3000 sq. ft. Central air. Indoor parking. Private laundry. $895. Call 244-0403. A

Norwood- Female roomate needed for 3 bedroom Townhouse. Call Debby 769-5749 F

ROSLINDALE Two 5 room-apts. 2nd & 3rd floor, pantries, baths, front & rear porches. Parking in rear. No pets. utilities by tenants. 1 month Sec. Dep. Rent $195 per mo. Call after 5 p.m. 569-3290 or 567-9203. B

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms, walk in modern apt, 2 family, gas heat, parking, handy to transp., adults, no pets. avail. June 1, $220. no utilities. 327-0728. B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

ROSLINDALE-4440 Washington St. Near W. Roxbury line. 4 room apt. $175. mo. Section 8 welcomed. 232-9488
My2,2t,G

W. NEWTON 4 room, 2 bedroom duplex, modern bath, near trans, & Mass. Pike. Exc. cond. $425 all utilities. OAKLEY R.E. 484-4001, 899-9239 G

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, heat & hot water incl., convenient location. Suitable for professional adult. $250 mo. lease. For info 1-668-9375. B

NEWTON 2 bedroom, parking, near trans. & shopping, mature couple, $325. 527-4748 G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, new cabinet kitchen & tile bath. Call 325-1717. B

West Roxbury (Holy Name Parish) 6½ rooms, Duplex, newly redecorated, handy location. No pets. Sec. Dep. Eves: 325-2997 B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor. Rear porch, Adults. Sec. Dep. 327-5410. B

NEWTON HGLDS: 6½ clean lovely rooms, no utilities, married couple, 2nd floor, no pets, parking. 332-9719. B

WEST ROXBURY 4 room apt. in private house. $250 per mo. including all utilities. 325-8446 eves G

APTS. for Rent - Jamaicaway area, Roslindale, Hyde Park, West Roxbury. In buildings & houses. 522-4279 or 524-4935 B

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham Line. Newly decorated 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor. Middle aged one or two people. No pets. Call 327-3610. B

NORWOOD, 3rd floor, on busline, 3 room apt. includes heat, stove, and refrigerator. No pets. $235 per month. 762-3142. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, gas & hotwater paid by owner. No pets. $185. 327-0847. B

210 Houses for Rent

WESTWOOD 8 room antique Cape on 1 acre, $650 mo. Call 769-1574 B

WRENTHAM-set back in the country. 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, $575. mo. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. G

ROOMMATE WANTED To Share Newton Highlands house. $175 includes utilities. On Green line. 965-4808 days. After 6, 527-4924 B

215 Rooms

NEWTONVILLE Super large room for working woman, utilities, parking, share bath, no smoking, no pets. Sec. & lease. $165 mo. 969-5141. G

WEST ROXBURY furnished room, all utilities, $35 wk. Call 327-3981. B

NEWTON Hinds, room in private home, gentleman preferred, parking $35. 332-1778 or 332-9719. G

WALPOLE Center, executive lodging, fine room with kitchen use, 668-7849. B

DEDHAM Furnished room for working gentleman. Near transportation. Call 329-5128 E

NORWOOD quiet gentleman day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. Opposite Rama. B

220 Vacation Rentals

EAST FALMOUTH (Belmar) 4 bedroom Cape, 10 min. walk to private beach. Avail June, off season rates. Call after 5 p.m. 329-0320 B

WEST DENNIS: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 mi to beach, $150 wk, May & June. 444-5425. B

Rygate VT. Rustic family lodge: 65 acres, scenic views. Near swimming, farms, auctions. Suitable for couple(s). No smoking. Deposit, refs. req. $175 weekly. 244-4238 B

NO. CONWAY CHALET, in White Mts. 3 bedrooms, $175 per week. Josephone 769-4244. G

FALMOUTH: 4 bedroom home, walk to beach, Avail. Mondays thru Fridays $225. Josephone 769-4244.cG

CAPE COD, Hamilton Beach, 5 rooms, oceanview, private beach, clean, sandy. Convenient. 364-1255. F

225 Business Property For Rent

WALPOLE
OFFICE SUITE
In modern elevator building. Ample parking. 325 ft. $160 Mo. 232-9488.
My25,2t,H

WALPOLE PLAZA
STORES
At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 850-1900 sq. ft. From $485. 232-9488.
My25,2t,H

DEDHAM
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Approximately 6000 ft.
$800 per month.
John C. Starr Realtor
326-6181 K

RENTALS

225 Business Property For Rent

HYDE PARK
Light manufacturing commercial. 15,000 sq. ft. building on 39,000 sq. ft. lot. 10 mins. to 128.
Call John Walsh, Eire RE
522-4277 G

NORWOOD
Professional office space for rent suitable for Dentist or MD, reception room, waiting room, 2 examining rooms. Close to Norwood Hospital.
Call for appt.
Barbara Katz - Anna Levin R.E.
784-8555 or 828-1199 C

235 Garages

WANTED TO RENT: 2 car Garage, Newton to Norwood. References. Call 969-2034. B

245 Wanted to Rent

FIRE VICTIMS
Family of 4 desires to rent a house or apt for 1 to 2 mo. Please contact Jim at work, 479-1144. F

WANTED 4 rooms, 1st floor, in Roslindale, near trans., quiet couple. 323-2237. A

WANTED BY Executive 1--2 bedroom furnished apartment, good location. Prefer Westwood area. Will rent 2 to 3 months. No smoking children, pets or parties. 762-5335 G

NEWTON-NEEDHAM-comparable location. Semi-retired married couple wants 4 room apt or 2-family in quiet area, parking. Exc. refs. 782-2561 B

WANTED, 1 bedroom apt., with heat $265 per month, prefer Needham Center. 449-0198. B

MIDDLE AGED unmarried engineer desires a home-family situation. Willing to share responsibility. Long term Newton resident. Eager to remain in this area. Refs. avail. 332-7311 B

WANTED: Garage for dead storage for approx 6 months. 762-9333 or 782-1333. G

2 professional FEMALES (27 yrs old), looking for 5 room apt. in W. Roxbury or Dedham. Call Mary 522-3714. B

2 PROFESSIONAL WOMEN looking for 2 bedroom apt. Newton with parking. $350 plus utilities. 969-2125 G

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

HOUSEHOLD SALE-Entire contents of house. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, clothing, linen, tools. All sorts of strange & unusual objects. 25 Bayard St. Dedham, Sunday May 6. 10 to 4. L

GARAGE SALE May 5 & 6. 9:30-5. 37 Wildwood Dr., Westwood. No early birds L

BIG BAD JACK
IS BACK
4 Days Only, MAY 2-3-4-5
2 Old ice boxes, 1 very old Empire Bed. Furniture, goodies and bric-a-brac.
32 BLOSSOM ST., DEDHAM
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. L

GIGANTIC yard sale from 6 families. Furniture, lamps, rugs, bric-a-brac & much more. Sat & Sun, May 5 & 6, 9-5. 41 Pacella Dr., Dedham B

YARD SALE: MOVING May 5 & 6, Judkins off Craft St., Newton. 9-5 B

Girls Bike $15. Golf Clubs, Electric Floor Washer, Toys plus wide variety of items May 5 [6, 10--4. 56 Littlefield Rd. Newton Ctre. B

MAY 5, 9:30 to 3:30. Moving odds & ends, a few electrical appliances, dining room chair, kitchen set. 69 Stoughton Rd. Dedham. B

GIANT multi family sale. Sat. May 5 10-4. Household and childrens treasures. 105 Woodbine Circle, Needham, off Hunting, off Hazel B

Garage Sale- Saturday [Sunday, May 5 and 6, 10 to 4, 182 Richland Rd., Norwood. B

4 FAMILY Yard sale. Sun., May 6. Rain date May 13. 10 am to 5. 75 Lowell Ave. Newtonville Near Watertown & Walnut streets. B

Church Fair Yard Sale Sat May 5, 9-2 Sandwich bar, bakery Union Church in Waban. Collins Rd at Beacon B

GIANT YARD Sale. May 5 and 6, 10 AM-4 PM. corner of Searle Rd. and Sparrow St. W. Roxbury. Household articles, books, many more. B

APT. SALE Sun. May 6, 12 to 6, 250 Engamore Ln, Apt. 206, Windsor Gardens, Norwood. Pictures, clothing, jewelry, misc. items, vases, flowers ETC. B

YARD SALE: WESTWOOD: May 5, and 6. Furniture, dishes, jewelry. Near football field. 15 Ellis Avenue, Westwood. Call 326-6646 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

YARD SALE May 4, 5 & 6, from 9--4:30. Furniture, tools, household goods etc. 412 FULLER ST., W. Newton A

BROOKLINE
GIANT FURNITURE SALE. Beds, Sofas, Bureaus, Chairs. Corner of Borland & Chatham Sts. Garage entrance please. For more info 244-9898. Ma6 5 & 6, Sat. & Sun. 10-4. B

PROFESSIONAL LOOKING GARAGE SALE SIGNS
For Newton Home Owners. Mennell Gallery of Homes will give you paper directional signs and loan you an attractive lawn sign. No cost or obligation. 527-8090. 837 Washington St., Newton. B

SUPER
YARD SALE
Rear of Echo Bridge
Country Store
34 Central Ave., Needham
SATURDAY, MAY 5th, 1:30 P.M.
Our warehouse is overstocked. Selling Antiques, Bric-a-Brac, furniture below cost. Don't miss out.
NO PRESALES
RAIN DATE MAY 12th B

RUMMAGE SALE
Dover Town House
Saturday, May 5
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
Treasure table open at 8:30
Benefit Clara Barton Diabetic Camp
Sponsored by
Dover Branch Alliance B

MOVING SOUTH: must sell couch, chairs, TV, desk, bureaus, etc. Fri. [Sat. May 4-5, 10-3. 64 Grosvenor Rd, Needham. (off Greendale). B

YARD & BAKE SALE Sat May 5, 9:30-1:30. Large selection of toys, furniture, housewares. Refreshments. Corner of East & Washington St., Westwood. Sponsored by Islington Community Co-op Nursery School

Moving Sale- May 5 & 6, 9 to 4, at 19 Clough Road, Dedham, 326-8886 or 965-3173 B

QUALITY YARD SALE Air conditioner, bicycle, wicker, wall hangings, furniture, rugs, draperies, Designer fashions and MORE! Fri, Sat, Sun, 9-5. 712 Saw Mill Brook Pky., Newton (Oak Hill Park). B

RUMMAGE SALE. Mon May 7. 9am to 3pm. 7pm to 9pm. Temple Shaare Tefilah. 556 Nichols St. Norwood. B

RUMMAGE SALE Temple Shalom of Milton Youth Hall, 180 Blue Hill Ave, Milton. Mon May 7, 9:30 AM to 3 PM B

Garage Sale - 11 Harrington St, Newtonville, Sat, May 5, 9 to 4,. Household, childrens' items, pinball machine, etc B

GARAGE SALE Moving. May 5 & 6, 10 AM-4 PM. 45 First St., Norwood. Furniture, appliances, household items-free coffee. B

Sat May 5, 10--4. GREAT STUFF!-Super prices. 93 Truman Rd. Newton Ctre: Centre B

FOLLOW SIGNS to: Wellesley Co-operative Clothing Sale Wed. May 9 (9 to 9), Thurs May 10 (9 to 5) Wellesley College Alumni Hall, off RT 135 West (an equal opportunity for the whole family). B

MOVING YARD SALE 122 Highview St. Westwood (off Rt 109) Fri. & Sat. May 4 & 5, 10 to 3. Household goods, TVs, snowblowers, furniture, toys ETC. B

NEWTON 119 Pond Brook Rd. Moving out of state. Come to our 1st sale. Many bargains. Sat. & Sun May 5 & 6. 9 to 3. B

GIGANTIC Yard Sale, Sat & Sun, May 5-6, 127 Oak St, Dedham. 10-5 pm. B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 5, at 398 Linwood Ave. Newtonville, corner of Watertown St. 10 AM-4 PM. B

YARD SALE Sat May 5, 9:30-3. Dinghy, small furniture, auto & bike parts, many misc. 33 Wallace St., Newton Highlands B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 5. 10 to 4:30 p.m. end tables, vases, game room lamps, CB base 40 ch, with antenna. glassware, lawn & garden tools, lawn sweeper & roller with tractor attachments, power mower. 182 Stanford Dr., Westwood. B

INDOOR GARAGE SALE, Rain or Shine, many articles including lamps & light fixtures, some furniture & many accessories for your home. Sat., May 5. 1 to 6. Sun. May 6. 10 to 5. 95 Esty Farm Rd. Newton Center B

GARAGE SALE, May 3, 4, 5. 9 to 5. Furniture & misc. 322 Needham St., Dedham. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 5, 11-4. 229 Wren St. W. Roxbury, LaGrange to Robin St. to Wren. B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 5th, 10-2. Unitarian Church, High St. Dedham. Furniture, Antiques, etc. B

GARAGE SALE Season is here. Let a professional assist in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767 Ap18,1tt,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

304 Flea Markets

GRAND OPENING
Sunday, May 13th
Paul's Giant Sunday
FLEA MARKET
Weymouth Shopping Center
Parking Lot - Rte. 18
Conveniently located at the Junction of Rte. 3, 53 and 18
For information call
471-4118 evenings B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
449-1743
Au23.tf,L

#1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Ma14,tf,H

HUMMELS
1978 and 1979 bells, $195; 1971 plates, $1100; 1975 Anniv. plate, $395. Also many other plates and figurines.
Call evenings 899-5547
Ap25,tf,F

SELLING CONTENTS OF YOUR HOME
Echo Bridge Country Store buys & sells antiques, selected furniture.
34 Central Ave., Needham
444-9528
Ap11,12t.B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255
Fe.3,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Fe7,tf,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc25,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma14,tfB

BAKHARA RUGS
OPENING SALE
Tribal Kilim Nomadic Rugs, Saddle Bags, Ethnic clothing, Turkoman silver jewelry.
12 Arrow St., Harvard Sq.
Cambridge - 492-5645 G

A FAIR DEAL
WANTED TO BUY
We pay much more than any dealers for these items. Wood iceboxes, walnut & oak furniture, old dolls & toys, clocks, stained glass, Oriental rugs. 1 item or entire estate. 324-9817, 324-9049. B

Wtd.—Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE—ANY CONDITION
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
DEAL WITH THE LARGEST FIRM IN NEW ENGLAND
60 YEARS IN BUSINESS
BANK REFERENCES
WILL GO ANYWHERE
CALL ANYTIME 277-0466 B

HUMMELS
Private party selling figures, plates & bells. 323-4567. G

310 Misc. for Sale

PHILCO STEREO CONSOLE am-fm. Best Offer. Call 327-3610 B

ALUMINUM combination storm windows. Various sizes, $10. each. Combination storm door, 35½ x 80. $30. Exc. cond. 444-6937 after 5. D

SWIMMING POOLS
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Ap25,tf,B

PICNIC TABLES
Pre-season sale. $31.99 and up. Save $5. Children's table $14.99. 444-7364.
Ap25,13t,B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ap18,tf,L

Thermopane Picture WINDOW, 41 ½" x 71 ½" in 78" x 50" frame. Ready for immediate installation. B.O. 337-1268. A

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Misc. for Sale

GOLF CLUBS $50, Electric Guitar with amplifier $50, Gold velvet hi-back chair $35, 9x12 red & black shag rug $35, 150 gals. no. 2 oil $35. Call 326-6576 after 4 p.m. B

1 SET A-78 x 13 new 4 ply generals Snow tires. 2 "Warm Morning" room space heaters, vented style. BO. Must sell. 329-1743 eves-weekends. F

Mc CULLOCH 140, 14" automatic sharpener & oiler, carrying case, like new $100 firm. - 762-0716 F

Wine Makers Attention! Wine bottles available FREE. Evenings 469-9293 F

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FREE ESTIMATES
Call Bill Collect Anytime
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318 Musical Merchandise

SAX. Alto Bundy, exc. cond. Hardly used. $225. 762-1198 B

BUNDY CLARINET, with case, used 5 times. $150. Call 327-1709 B

320 Household Goods

MOVING: household furniture including large G.E. refrigerator, air conditioners, etc. 668-1011. C

MOVING Must sell. Freezer, dining room table, sleep sofa, bedroom set. 444-0477 C

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GREEN WOOL RUG, wall to wall, 12x25, good cond. $115. 332-6435 B

SOFA Avocado brocade, custom made, sacrifice at $85. Call after 5 PM. 965-1691 B

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Queen-sized bed, 2 yrs old, exc. cond. $75, Dresser $10, Soft Contact Lens Heater $10, Refrigerator $10, Coffee Table $10. Avail. May 28. 964-4833 between 6 [7 PM Sun-Thurs B

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Ma7,tf.B

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Ap11,4t,F

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No8,tf,L

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Ma28,tf F

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446 Wedding

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605 Lost & Fo

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area, brown.
Shepherd cro
Name "Ber
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FOUND- Brow
shepherd, old
of Marks, Rt.
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Found- Smal
Beagle type d
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REV
For the retu
our 6 mo. old
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST DOG: Dedham. Elm St area. brown, black & white Shepherd cross, 5 yrs old. Name "Ben". Reward. 326-3325 or 364-1436. H

FOUND- Brown small collie shepherd. older dog. vicinity of Marks. Rt. 1 in Norwood. 444-0798. A

Found- Small dark brown Beagle type dog. Please call 762-1725 evenings A

REWARD
For the return of Shannon, our 6 mo. old 70 lb. male Irish Setter. Red collar, lost RT 1 West Roxbury area Sat. Apr. 28. Call 323-1212 A

FOUND- Baseball glove area of Nahatan Terrace Norwood. 769-3466 D

LOST: Small black and brown dog, with Dalmatian marking, answers to Tippy. Call 323-4241. B

REWARD-Loved dog lost in Newton. Female black | white 70 lb. Looks like Dalmatian 662-7558, 491-8336 B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

REWARD Lost or stolen Sun. 4-29 from yard of 15 Bullard Rd., Riverdale sect. of Dedham, 1 yr. old mongrel male Terrier with Basset features. Black with white markings & long ears. Answers to name of "Fred". Dedham Lic. 212. Please call 329-0859 anytime. G

LOST Gold rimmed prescription glasses in red case, Corinth St. Roslindale. 364-2541. D

FOUND Black Lab, young. W. Roxbury-Hastings St. Leash & collar. If not claimed needs home. 469-2616. D

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Ap.24,tfL

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Ja11,TF,L

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715 General Help Wanted

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2 Adults looking for congenial person to live-in for light housekeeping. Own room, bath, TV, Refs. Req. Salary arranged. 566-0608 C

RESPONSIBLE loving person to care for 6 mo old 2 to 3 per week in my home. Newton Ctr. 965-4864. A

HOUSEKEEPING person needed. Mon & Thurs. For general work. Hours 9am to 5. Some child care. Salary arranged. Call Days 523-2186. A

AT HOME TYPIST needed. Must live in Newton, have IBM Selectric, be fast & accurate. 965-1896 A

LOVING babysitter wanted for 3 year old girl & 16 mo old boy. In my home. Full time. Wed. & Fri. Salary negotiable. Call 964-0981. F

WANTED for light housekeeping and companion to elderly lady. Chestnut Hill area. 5 days. 324-1468 or 469-0085. A

Need responsible person for CHILD CARE Tues & Thurs afternoons. Call 969-0826 eves. F

Make some money before Summer really begins. For May & June BABYSITTER wanted for 3 yr. old & 7 mo. old. Salary negotiable. Schedule flexible. Refs. & trans. req. 332-5679 F

PART TIME. Work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 326-3261 Ap.4,tfL

MATURE, babysitter wanted to care for 5 mo. old in my Needham home. Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 to 5:30 starting June 6. Ref's req'd. 444-3325. E

Mature woman to care for girl 11, boy 4 well-behaved, part time Mon-Fri. Eves 326-4457 L

I am looking for a good reliable home cleaner to assist me 1 day per week. Refs. req. 323-5281. E

BABYSITTER needed for summer months in the Newton area. Please call 332-2027. K

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Live-in MOTHERS HELPER for summer in lovely Newton home & vacation at Cape. Starting about June 1. Experience & req. 964-4499 E

HOUSEKEEPER. Working Westwood mother needs housekeeper. 2 to 3 half days. Own transp. 326-8353. L

Norwood Cemetery Dept - 4 Temporary laborers: summer only, mid-May thru Labor Day. Heavy Labor, including grounds' work $4. per hour. Apply by May 4 to General Manager. Town Hall, 566 Washington St. Norwood, Ma. 02062 C

MATURE and loving adult needed to take care of a 9 mo old baby. 3 days per week. Must have own transp. Please call eves 891-3995. C

WANT A HOME?
2 Adults looking for congenial person to live-in for light housekeeping. Own room, bath, TV, Refs. Req. Salary arranged. 566-0608 C

RESPONSIBLE loving person to care for 6 mo old 2 to 3 per week in my home. Newton Ctr. 965-4864. A

HOUSEKEEPING person needed. Mon & Thurs. For general work. Hours 9am to 5. Some child care. Salary arranged. Call Days 523-2186. A

AT HOME TYPIST needed. Must live in Newton, have IBM Selectric, be fast & accurate. 965-1896 A

LOVING babysitter wanted for 3 year old girl & 16 mo old boy. In my home. Full time. Wed. & Fri. Salary negotiable. Call 964-0981. F

WANTED for light housekeeping and companion to elderly lady. Chestnut Hill area. 5 days. 324-1468 or 469-0085. A

Need responsible person for CHILD CARE Tues & Thurs afternoons. Call 969-0826 eves. F

Make some money before Summer really begins. For May & June BABYSITTER wanted for 3 yr. old & 7 mo. old. Salary negotiable. Schedule flexible. Refs. & trans. req. 332-5679 F

PART TIME. Work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 326-3261 Ap.4,tfL

MATURE, babysitter wanted to care for 5 mo. old in my Needham home. Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 to 5:30 starting June 6. Ref's req'd. 444-3325. E

Mature woman to care for girl 11, boy 4 well-behaved, part time Mon-Fri. Eves 326-4457 L

I am looking for a good reliable home cleaner to assist me 1 day per week. Refs. req. 323-5281. E

BABYSITTER needed for summer months in the Newton area. Please call 332-2027. K

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED. 1 afternoon per week for infant. Refs. Newton 527-2499. B

Mother's helper to live in, care for 2 children 6 & 8. Newton Ctr. area. Eves: 244-5828 B

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live in, to care for 2 small children. Hours & salary arranged. 964-6515 or 964-6516. B

Baby Sitter in Waban home for 5 mo. old 25 hrs. wk. Days flexible 965-4774 B

Young adult to act as companion for handicapped young man. Occasional Sats. only 566-3774 B

Reliable person to sit for 3 yr. old boy Mon–Thurs 3:30-6. Prefer own transp. 965-0446 B

Live-in HOUSEKEEPER, Brookline. Experienced, mature woman to clean & cook for couple. Driver's license preferred. 232-1339 G

CHILD CARE for 1½ yr. old, Mon-Wed-Fri, approximately 15 hrs. per week. Brookline home near Cleveland Circle. 566-3871 H

CLEANING person 1 hr. a day, 5 days. $5.00 hr. Newton Centre-Beacon St. near Boston College. 965-1967 E

BABYSITTER for 2 children (3 yrs. & 3 mo) in my Newton Centre home. 3 days per week. Call 965-1811 H

BABYSITTER wanted for occasional sitting. Oak St, Westwood area. 769-4930. K

MOTHER'S HELPER for summer. Lovely family. Refs. req. Salary arranged. 444-8355 K

RUBBER MAID
PARTY PLAN
Needs demonstrators & hostesses. For more information call Mrs. Clark, 668-4869 K

725 Positions Wanted

House cleaner, good refs., avail. mornings & some afternoons. Ann 969-7423 F

MATURE woman will do light housekeeping. Own trans. Exc. refs. Call after 6. 327-2393 B

MATURE WOMAN willing to care for the sick or elderly. Medical training. 762-7854. B

WOMAN will do housework, 9-2, experienced. $4.50 per hr. Call 361-5224. C

RECREATION

800 Sports Equipment

GOLF CLUBS-Byron Nelson. N.W. 2 thru S.W. 134 woods, golf bag, golf balls, $80. Good cond. 762-8651 C

805 Bicycles

10 speed woman's BIKE, Jeunet, 22" frame, back rack, $100. Call Pam 527-9338. B

815 Boats & Motors

25' Chris Craft, sleeps 5, 283 Chev. engine, reasonable. Will swap smaller boat. 329-9653 L

CANOES-BOATS
Unbeatable prices on all fishing boats and canoes. Evinrude motors. SAVE NOW.
TROPICLAND MARINE
Rte. 109, Dedham · 329-3777 B

1978 MARQUIS
19' fiberglass boat with 1978 Johnson 85 HP outboard & E-Z load trailer. Accessories include ship to shore radio telephone with antenna, compass, cushions, preservers, chart kit, anchor, bumpers, paddle & more. Used only 6 weekends. Must sacrifice due to transfer. Asking $4950 or BO. 268-4731. L

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

72 CHEV. IMPALA, auto., PB, PS, R & H 115,000 mi. $500 or Best Offer. 329-1774. B

1973 PLYMOUTH Cuda, 4 spd., 340, stereo, as is. $1,000. Call 762-2325. B

72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 80,000 mi., needs work. $500. Call 449-4983. B

1973 MAVERICK, nw auto trans, 4 dr, PS, with sn trs. $1200 or B.O. 325-2178. B

'72 MERCURY st. wgn., PS, PB, PW, AC, exc. cond., low mi. $1595. 325-0878 G

'72 BUICK Estate Wgn., all power, AM-FM 8 trk., auto., has Spring sticker, uses reg. gas. $895. 668-4482 G

'70 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr., slant 6 cyl. eng., 72,000 mi., some rust. $450. 326-8631 after 6 B

1970 FORD LTD. Auto, PS, PB, Air, gd. tires, hi. mi., needs work $195. eves 969-6689 B

CAD. '70 Sed. 4 dr, with wh. vin. top. 1 owner. 56,000 mi, mint cond. $1500. or B.O. 329-1104. G

74 Volvo 144, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto-trans, ps, pb, am-fm-stereo, orig owner $2700, 668-7252. G

DODGE Dart Swinger 1975, 2 dr., 6 cyl., 35,000 mi., econo. mi., studded snows, auto., E.C.P., mint cond. $2950. 329-6334 F

900 Autos for Sale

DALZELL VOLVO .....
77 Monarch #1467 ..... $3995
77 Volvo 265A #9058 .... $7995
76 Volare Wgn. #1466 .... $3695
75 Volvo 242S #1494 .... $4195
75 Audi Fox #1449 ..... $2995
73 Volvo 1800ES #9042 ... $5495
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

EDMUND'S
11 YEARS AT DEDHAM CIRCLE
75 Mercury Monarch 6 cyl, auto, air PS #2250 .... $3195
75 Chevy Nova 6 cyl, auto. PS #2227 ..... $2995
75 Olds Starfire 6 cyl, air, PS #2256 ..... $2995
75 Plymouth Valiant 6 cyl, 4 dr. #2257 .... $2595
74 Ford Maveric, air, auto, PS, PB #2200 ... $2495
74 Ford Maverick 6 cyl, auto, PS #2229 ..... $1995
326 Washington St., Dedham
326-4800 G

1976 PONTIAC Astre, 4 cyl. 8,400. auto. R|H. $2300. Like new. Call 326-5372. A

'73 FORD Gran Torino Squire Wag. 4 dr., 44,000 mi., a-c, all power, new shocks. $1700 or B.O. 528-7653 or 359-7326 K

900 Autos for Sale

1973 MUSTANG, 55,000 mi., new exhaust syst., needs some work. $1200 as is. 325-4729 E

1973 2 dr. CUTLASS Supreme Landau, bucket sts., AC, gd. running cond. 80,000 hgwy mi. Ask. $1500. 325-3663 after 6 PM. E

'74 IMPALA. 29,000 mi. gd. cond. auto. PS. PB. $2200 firm. 762-3799. E

'72 FORD E100 Van
Gd. Cond. BO.
323-0695
E

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia, red w-blk HT, AC, PS, PB, rads. & stereo. 6 cyl. Gd. cond. $2199 or BO. 359-4015 Private owner F

1971 LTD 2 dr., PS, auto., 65,000 mi. $750. 323-4655 ask for Bill F

1974 DODGE 9 pass. wgn. AM-FM stereo, AC, PS, PB, cruise control tilt whl., low mi. $2250. 332-0688 eves & weekends F

1974 PLYMOUTH Satt. 4 dr., AC, auto., PS, PB. $1500. Clean. 668-2258 F

'68 Dodge Charger-318 V8, 48,000 mi, ps, pb, buck. seats, cb. fm conv. $825. Will talk. 762-6630 L

1975 CHEVY Impala, auto, ac, excel. cond, 49,000 mi, $1950 or b.o. 364-3040, Steve. E

900 Autos for Sale

72 MERCURY Marq., PS, PB, air, gd transp., stereo, needs tires. $400 BO. 769-4299 A

902 Trucks & Vans

CHEV Suburban 6 cyl. std. ¾ ton, all heavy duty equip. Runs perf. $650. 329-0065. L

904 Motorcycles

75 HONDA CB 360T. Exc. Cond., very clean, lo mile. $625. Call 326-5421. B

1975 HONDA CB 125S, bought new in 77, low mil., vy gd cond. $400. 444-8563 after 6 B

1975 MT 250 exc. cond. reliable, tkn. good care of, rode 1 season. $500 or B.O. 769-5537 H

'75 HONDA. Red. 4004. Lo mi. Crash bar, running lights, back rack, helmets, high way bar. $875 or BO. Call Dan 323-8067. H

'78 (MOBILETTE) Motorbecane moped, exc running cond. Only used 3 mo. $450. 762-7982. L

906 Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343 Ja17,tf,F

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1973 CUTLESS Supreme $1500 or fair offer. Spring Inspection Sticker. Call 237-1839 B

'71 FORD TORINO, $450. 20 M.P.G. PS. 329-1187 B

1968 VW SQUAREBACK. Rebuilt eng. Reliable transportation. $300. 444-7787. B

1971 2 dr. MERCURY Monterey, many new parts. Will sell reasonable. Call 969-1575 evenings. B

1973 FIAT 128 Sedan lo mi, 34 mpg. Orig. owner $1400. 899-6100 or 964-7312 B

Dodge Aspen Wgn, 76, SE, ac, excel., 6 cyl, 1 owner, maint. records, $3150. 444-2554. C

'67 CHEVY Impala, p.s., p.b., new brakes. Call 449-0129 or 235-4788 C

'71 CAMARO Cpe. 2 dr, new tires, std. Call Gloria. 964-6684. C

'75 CORDOBA, low mi., ful' equipped plus much mor $2995. Call 762-0276

'71 PONTIAC Catalina. 4 dr, hdtp, PS, PB, auto, AM-FM, rebit. eng milage 40,000. Exc. mech. cond. $650. 327-9846 after 6 PM. B

'77 DODGE Monaco, 2 dr, V8, PS, PB, radio, r. def, 26,000, 1 owner. Asking $3400. 329-9078. G

'73 MERC Cliy Park, 10 pass wgn, loaded, mint cond. Asking $1650. 527-2360. B

'71 CAMARO cpe, $1200. std, Call Gloria at 964-6684. B

1974 MARK IV Cont., silver, blk. leath. int., full power, cruise control, stereo. $3450. Joe 325-5012 G

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA, 6 cyl. auto., exc. cond. $1450 or BO. Call after 6, 964-2018 G

1973 Ford LTD, 2 door hardtop, exc. cond., 57,000 miles, P.S., P.B., AC,. AM-FM Stereo, and Radial Tires. $1600. Call 769-3857 B

'74 AMC MATADOR. Auto, 2dr, exc. cond. $1295 or BO. Glenn. Eves. 329-2080. K

'77 DODGE Aspen, a-c, p.s., am-fm stereo, vinyl roof & more, $3200. 327-0197 K

'69 CUTLASS, 350 engine, auto., needs work, $350. Call 762-0055 K

'69 CHRYSLER 300, auto., running cond., $400. 326-1615 between 5 & 6:30 P.M. D

'73 CHEVY Caprice wgn., exc. cond., Spring sticker, PS, PB, AM-FM, 1 owner. $1400. 329-9325 D

1978 ARROW PLY., am-fm stereo tape, auto, extra tires, 30 mpg. $3995. 769-3756 after 4 pm. H

1973 Gran Torino Sport V8 AT, PS, PB, new brakes. Excellent cond. in and out, radials, $2600, 769-2206 L

1976 DODGE Ramcharger, 6 cyl., 3 spd., body & engine mint, 4 whl. drive. $4600. 329-9858 H

900 Autos for Sale

1973 MUSTANG, 55,000 mi., new exhaust syst., needs some work. $1200 as is. 325-4729 E

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'72 FORD E100 Van
Gd. Cond. BO.
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E

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906 Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343 Ja17,tf,F

TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

VW BUGS or VW bodies WANTED. Top price paid. Call 329-2388. Ask for Joe. L

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1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED
ON THE SPOT
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Fe14,tf,L

TOP $ JUNK CARS
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Se13,tf,G

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Custom Hitches Installed. Reasonable Rates. Call for appointment. U Haul of Boston 323-4020 Ap25,4t,L

NORWOOD area: Motors, Trans., radiators, alts., starters. Too much to list. Also will buy junk cars. Call 762-1897. Ap25,13t,L

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Make the Cramer Connection!

Cramer Electronics, a world leader in electronic component distribution, seeks qualified employees to support our soaring sales volume. We offer a fine salary and competitive benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance programs plus a tuition assistance plan. We presently seek qualified candidates for the following positions:

● Sales Secretary
High visibility position requires excellent typing skills and a minimum of 2 years prior secretarial experience.

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Exciting positions working in Corporate Credit Department. Prefer candidates with prior credit experience, but will consider individuals with minimum 1 year office experience who thrive on detail work and telephone contact.

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Promotable position available for the person who is a whiz with an adding machine. Prefer applicant with 1 year minimum office experience who enjoys working with figures.

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We support the hiring of veterans

cramer E

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PHONE 762-8300 E

CLERK TYPIST

Here's the Number One opportunity with the Number One company in electronics for precision measurement and control. Analog Devices. We're a young progressive company searching for a bright, well-organized, detail-oriented person to work in our Newton Industrial Park Office.

The individual we select will report to the New England Sales Manager and be responsible for typing, filing, record keeping, answering phones and customer inquiries regarding prices and deliveries, plus other duties as assigned by the supervisor.

Good typing skills to 50 wpm, a pleasant phone manner, and the ability to get along well with others are required. Previous sales experience helpful but not required.

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Word Processing Operators
Requires typing speed of 50 wpm. Will train qualified person on WANG System 3.

Issue Clerk
Math/logic oriented and a minimum of two years of college required.

Clerk Typist
Duties include typing correspondence, filing and reviewing claim forms. Typing 40-50 wpm.

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan and free parking.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342.

And take your place in the Sun.

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Wellesley Hills, MA

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Damon Corporation has the following excellent opportunities available:

Stock Attendants (Needham)
Responsibilities include receiving, storing, and issuing stock, maintaining appropriate records, and preparing inventory reports. Some previous experience in stockroom or inventory control is desirable, but not mandatory.

Assembler (Westwood)
You will assemble and manufacture educational kits. Ability to solder and work with hand tools required. Women as well as men are encourage to apply.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package and a pleasant work environment at 449-0800, Ext. 233.

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115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194
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PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are seeking an enthusiastic and well organized individual who can handle a wide variety of secretarial duties and has the ability to organize and administer diversified personnel projects.
Applicants should enjoy working with people and be willing to accept responsibility in our highly active Personnel Dept.
This position offers a good starting salary and a full range of employee benefits.

Apply Personnel Department or mail resume with salary requirements to:

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Full & Part Time

- Broiler & Sautee Cooks
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- Laundry Persons
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Apply in person to
TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN
576 Washington St. On the Square
Wellesley
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WAREHOUSE BUILDING SUPERVISORS

We are looking for persons with strong warehouse experience to take responsibility for our warehouse buildings. These people will supervise the receiving of merchandise, housekeeping, order filling and forklift operators. **For a confidential interview call our Director of Personnel, Harold L. Rinning, 969-4200.**

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Support people are needed as order pickers, receivers, shippers and other warehouse positions. Ground floor opportunity with room for growth. We are prepared to make an immediate decision if you are. **Apply to our Warehouse Manager, 969-4200.**
Benefits include major medical, life insurance, salary protection, employee discount and promotions from within. Excellent starting salaries.

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84 Rowe St.,
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

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FULL TIME OPENING, Monday thru Friday, 7-3:30 pm. General housekeeping duties.
WEEKENDS, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 7-3:30 pm. General housekeeping duties.

DISHROOM DIET AIDE

FULL TIME OPENING, Monday thru Friday, 6:30 - 3 pm.

For personal interview, please call our Personnel Dept.
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
444-5600
Needham, MA L

WANTED: EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

This full time position offers the prestige of working for a store Executive in a congenial environment. Applicant must have basic secretarial skills and a pleasant telephone manner. We need a very special person for this vital position which offers liberal employee benefits and a generous 20% discount on most purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL, 2ND FLOOR
Grover Cronin
223 MOODY STREET • WALTHAM MASSACHUSETTS L

PART TIME POSITIONS

We need men & women to work from early evening to closing, 2 to 4 times a week. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary as we provide complete training. Must be over 18 years of age & have dependable transp. For details call manager between 9 & 12.

731-1095
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
41 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
An equal opportunity employer m/f B

SECRETARY

Permanent full time position available with a large reputable company. The following qualifications a must:

1. Typing
2. Speed
3. Accuracy
4. Effective verbal communicative skills
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Salary based on experience. Excellent health & fringe benefits available. For interview call:

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
at 969-5000
Mrs. Wallace
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BANK TELLER

Permanent part time position. Interesting position serving the public. Must be dependable, work well with others and be able to communicate easily. Please call for interview.

Debbie McDermott
329-3220
BAYSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
Dedham Mall L

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. for an alert person interested in job security, and good fringe benefits. Good job opportunity for a responsible person with good typing ability and some knowledge of bookkeeping.

SALES SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a responsible person interested in job security and good fringe benefits. Must be an accurate typist with typing speed of at least 80 w.p.m. Recent experience at transcribing from dictaphone tape is essential. Shorthand helpful.

Lake Systems CORPORATION
55 Chapel St., Newton
Call 244-6881, Ask for Mr. Cagno E

LABORATORY CUSTOMER SERVICE

Opportunity exists for an individual with medical laboratory training or experience to work in a laboratory environment communicating with physicians' offices on a daily basis. You will be involved with handling customer inquiries, reporting technical data and following special requests. We offer pleasant surroundings, excellent benefits and an opportunity to serve with medical community.

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We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 for more information B

IMMEDIATE OPENING DEDHAM

For person with office skills to carry out varied tasks relative to our "bid" accounts receivable. Must type and like working with figures. Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. Parking on premises.

Call Ms. Asmus
329-6800
ATLAS OIL CORP.
an equal opportunity employer H

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$$$ NEW RATES $$$

Choose your own hours. Full or part time jobs available in Newton, Needham, Dedham & West Roxbury areas. Excellent, excellent starting salary, varied job assignments in your area.

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Health Care Service
NEWTON 969-7517 E

SECRETARIES to $225+
NEEDHAM—NEWTON—DEDHAM — etc.

SOS offers wide variety of interesting positions in manufacturing, engineering, sales, personnel, and computer companies. Also many clerical, typing, keypunch and payroll positions (all levels). Everything should add up to the right job for you. All benefits and fees paid.

Call Janet in confidence, 444-7492
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Professional & Secretarial Placement since 1938 E

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Finding a new direction is a job in itself. Let the professionals do it. We have permanent & temporary positions for **SECRETARIES** with & without shorthand, **ACCOUNTING CLERKS, RECEPTIONISTS** etc. in the local area.

Call or drop by soon
Suburban Skills
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350
Never A Cost to You — Open Eves by Appt. E

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TRY MANPOWER

We offer a variety of temporary jobs. Top pay and excellent benefits. Why not call or come in.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An equal opportunity employer E

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Permanent part time position, Monday thru Friday, for someone who would carry out rehabilitation procedures with the elderly. Training provided. Paid holidays.
Call Mrs. Niemi 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday
891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
Conveniently located near Mass. Pike, Rte. 128 & 30 C

TYPIST

We will train you to prepare automobile and homeowners policies for data processing. We're an equal opportunity employer, Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 E

HELP US MAINTAIN OUR SPOTLESS KITCHEN

We need a dependable, responsible person to work with congenial people in pleasant surroundings.

Hours: Wed., 11AM to 7PM
Thurs.,Fri.,Sat., 7AM to 7PM

Excellent full time benefits including health insurance and meals. Convenient to public transportation.

Call Mr. Ron Giacomelli at 235-8400, ext. 43.

charles river hospital
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer B

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening for full charge bookkeeper to handle one/write accounts payable system. Previous experience working with accounts receivable service bureau desirable. Excellent fringes. Salary open. Must have own transportation.

For appointment call
Mr. Partridge at 444-9500, Needham
K

MECHANIC
BRODIE INC., RT. 1, SHARON

Has an immediate opening for a Fork Lift Truck Mechanic. Prior experience in engines & transmissions required. We will provide further training. Excellent salary & benefits. Call

Mr. Wessels at 784-7761 for interview
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$180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 5½ days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits.

Apply MOBIL:
360 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1), Dedham
3992 Washington St., Roslindale
4009 Washington St., Roslindale G

NURSES AIDES
Full & Part Time, 7:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 11:30

ORDERLY
Part Time or Full Time - Days

All jobs include alternating weekends.
NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM. Master Medical, double paid holidays, paid vacation and excellent salary.

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75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
891-6100
Convenient to Rte. 30, 128 & Mass. Pike G

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL?
TRY MANPOWER

We offer a variety of temporary jobs. Top pay and excellent benefits. Why not call or come in.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An equal opportunity employer E

NEED 3 SMILING PEOPLE

To assist in an exciting, fast-growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. MANAGEMENT POSITION ALSO OPEN. Earn needed money and a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For local interview call LADY FINELLE COSMETICS 848-2769 or toll free 1-800-892-0241. E

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Knowledge of bookkeeping for allergist's office in Newton.

Call 527-3440 B

SALES

Part time for Women's Sportswear Store. Vicinity Newton Centre.

Call between 9:30-5 p.m.
244-4301 B

PHONE 762-6890 **CUMMINGS** 686 WASH. STREET, NORWOOD

We have **PERMANENT** positions available immediately for **EXPERIENCED** part and full time sales people to sell . . .

DRESSES - COATS - SUITS - SPORTSWEAR
LINGERIE - CORSETRY

Excellent Salary - Hours Arranged
Liberal Discounts - Many Attractive Fringe Benefits

Call MR. SIMON for interview

PERMANENT PART TIME
FIELD SALES CORRESPONDENT

National Scientific Instrument manufacturer with sales office in Wellesley Hills, requires Field Sales Correspondent. Telephone and general office skills required. 25 hours per week. Modern office. Fringe benefits and paid vacation.

Call Mr. Griffith — 237-7740
between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
AMERICAN OPTICAL CORP.
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

SECURITY SPECIALIST for CENTRAL STATION

We are looking for a trouble-shooter able to handle phone contact with alarm tie-in subscribers, telephone company liason and miscellaneous duties. This is a permanent, full time, day shift opening with excellent potential for the right person.
Related experience helpful, with additional phone company background an added plus. Good salary and benefits.

For interview call MR. JAY, 325-8305
between 9 am - 3 pm
B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★329-5000



WHAT'S IT TAKE TO BECOME A NURSE?

It takes a special kind of person . . . hard work and dedication. And it takes study . . . at the right kind of school. A school that will provide both clinical and academic education. A school that has earned recognition among nursing professionals. A school like Brockton Hospital School of Nursing.

A three-year diploma nursing program fully accredited by the National League for Nursing leading to eligibility for State board licensing exams for Registered Nurses. Brockton Hospital School of Nursing prides itself on offering a wide variety of clinical experiences, both within the Hospital and with its affiliates. **Freshman year program includes 28 credit hours at Bridgewater State College.**

A select number of openings exist for our September, 1979 program.

What's it take to become a nurse? Take the first step by contacting the Registrar at 586-2600, Ext. 384.

BROCKTON HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

680 Centre Street, Brockton, MA 02402
Committed to the concept of equal opportunity in education E

McDONALD'S® Needs Good People

MOTHERS - HOUSEWIVES

We're looking for responsible mature people for part time or full time positions.

We offer what we think are good benefits:

- Flexible working hours — you can work as few as 3 hours/day on the days you desire.
- Good starting pay
- Free meals
- Free uniform
- Regular salary reviews
- Good job training while you earn
- Paid vacations (for full time people)
- No experience required
- Potential job promotions into management
- Work with your friends
- Work close to your home

McDonald's is a fascinating place to work that draws the best out of people. If your interest has been aroused, apply in person to the manager at these McDonald's:

McDonald's
We do it all for you

197 California Street, Newton
111 Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls
1750 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton
Monday-Friday 9-11 A.M. & 3-5 P.M.

McDonald's is an equal opportunity employer M/F A

GET INVOLVED!
N.B.H.H.S.
Provide job opportunities for **people** who care about **people.** Year-round work, morning, afternoon, evening hours. Agency training provided. Work close to home, good wages, paid vacation, holiday pay, uniforms, travel pay.
CALL NOW! Between 10 & 3:30
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
1-668-4742
an equal opportunity employer A

Secretary-Receptionist

You are pleasant, gracious, and have a "touch of class." Your typing and shorthand are outstanding and your ability to deal with people at all levels is enviable. If you've got the skills and are ready to move into the dynamic atmosphere of a growing young advertising agency, please send a letter or resume to:

Attn: Elaine Mather

Marketing Dimensions Inc.
199 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
Tel. 964-8900 L

Outstanding growth opportunities for qualified:

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

in established medium-sized local manufacturer.

Positions require experience programming for numerical control machines plus knowledge of work measurement, standards, fixtures and tooling for a metal cutting operation.

Become a partner in our industrial engineering team at our new modern facility. Position highly visible. Comprehensive and outstanding fringe benefits in a growth situation.

Submit resume in confidence to: Manager, Industrial Relations

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

MONEY MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND . . .

So don't wait one more minute, call Kelly Services now and turn your **extra** time into **extra** money. You can work a flexible schedule on our temporary assignments. Referral bonuses, vacation pay and top rates.

- **SHORTHAND SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **TECH TYPISTS**
- **KEYPUNCHERS**
- **CLERKS**
- **LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**

9 Spring St., Waltham 893-3860

KELLY SERVICES — The "Kelly Girl" People

1414 Providence Hgwy., Norwood 762-8812
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Instron Corporation is a dynamic growing manufacturer of materials testing instrumentation equipment with a unique commitment to the quality of work life.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (Ref. 41)
Immediate opening for a qualified inspector with high work standards. Inspection will be performed to drawings and written specs. Inspect complex machine parts with many dimensions and angles. REQUIREMENTS: Machinist or tool maker background, 3 years minimum experience in inspection.

WIRER/ASSEMBLER (Ref. 39)
Assembles and wires. Receives or obtains assembly drawings or wiring diagrams and determines order of assembly. REQUIREMENTS: 1+ years previous experience assembling printed circuit boards and chassis wiring working from blueprints.

ENGINEERING DATA SPECIALIST (Ref. 46)
Responsibilities will include review of all data input sheets prior to input to EDP via keypunch and CRT terminals. Will act as focal point for coordinating all design data input to the EDP department. Other duties will include purchase part data updating and file maintenance; coordination of microfilm aperture card filming, distribution for new releases and changed documents, updating a computerized engineering equipment identification and calibration flagging system. REQUIREMENTS: Experience preferred but would consider someone with enthusiasm and willingness to learn. High school plus college courses in EDP systems introduction. Typing skills helpful.

CUSTODIANS (Ref. 53/54)
(2 Part Time Positions)
Will perform light custodial duties which will include all bathrooms. Also vacuuming, cleaning glass, polishing furniture, and dusting, etc. REQUIREMENTS: no school requirements. We are looking for a dependable hard worker who will pay special attention to details.

Instron offers highly competitive salaries and progressive employee benefits. For consideration call Personnel at 828-2500 for further information.

INSTRON CORPORATION
100 Royall St., Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

JUNE GRAD? RE-ENTERING THE JOB MARKET?

You don't need experience to get a job with real growth potential, a good starting salary and great benefits, including Profit Participation. For an entry level position in our friendly, active company, take advantage of one of these opportunities:

POLICY TYPIST
Accuracy is important for this position, with typing speed of at least 35 WPM.

RECORDS CLERK
You will learn filing systems and related clerical duties.

For an appointment, please call our Personnel Department at **890-1752.**
Hours 8:15 AM to 4PM

CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
235 Wyman Street
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer
THE CENTRAL COMPANIES

OFFICE CLERICAL

Electrical manufacturer requires an individual to be responsible for maintaining inventory records. Requires extensive interaction with our agents across the country. Light typing and ability to use calculator required. For an appointment

Bob Cecchini 361-1710
between 9 AM and 4 PM

MAGNESIUM CASTING
98 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

ORDER PROCESSING

Duties include filing, CRT operations and miscellaneous order processing. Previous experience desirable. Will train responsible applicants. Please contact Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR — 180 Wells Avenue, Newton

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

85¢ A GALLON?
A job near home saves time and money, and makes more sense everyday.
NEW LOCAL opportunities this week include:
Accounting Clerk $150
Sales Secretary $180
Shorthand Secy $190
Library Secy $170

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

SALES SECRETARY

A Chance to enhance your career in more ways than one.

If you like an active interesting opportunity to broaden your experience - there's no time like the present.

Amperex Sales Corporation will be relocating in August, to Norwood, Massachusetts . . . providing the right opportunity to a person who enjoys a busy office environment.

Must have experience, excellent all around skills, competent phone manner and the ability to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent benefits.

For interview appointment please call C. Hulseman 899-7100

AMPEREX SALES CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

TYPIST/MAIL/FILE CLERK

Beautiful Wellesley office. Full company paid benefits. Fun, casual atmosphere. Call **QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 237-2030**
Evening appointments arranged. A

KEYPUNCHERS

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT IN THE WALTHAM AREA. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. PART TIME DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS. EXCELLENT PAY. CALL KELLY SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.

KELLY SERVICES — The "Kelly Girl" People
893-3863
Not an agency, Never a fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

RESTAURANT, GENERAL HELP

- MANAGER TRAINEE
- JANITOR-LIGHT MAINTENANCE
- KITCHEN WORKERS
- SALAD PREPARATION
- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- COOKS

Full or Part Time/Days or Nights
Earnings & working conditions excellent
Apply BEN WHITE'S RESTAURANT
RT. 1, NORWOOD A

NORWOOD SECURITY

Has openings for:

- BANK GUARDS — Local area
- PATROL OFFICERS — Part Time Weekends
- SECURITY OFFICERS — Prime time available

Applications taken 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
Or Call for Appointment
769-2730
WAGE VARIATION ACCORDING TO JOBS F

VIDEO TRAINING PROJECT #010

JOBS OPEN FOR
VIDEO/AUDIO SPECIALISTS
RESEARCHER/WRITERS (3)
PHOTOGRAPHER
TRAFFIC MANAGER
GENERAL CLERICAL WORKERS

Qualifications: Eligible under Title VI, resident of Norwood CETA Consortium with knowledge or skill in video production and related arts.

Apply in person to Norwood CETA Consortium, 59 Davis Avenue, Norwood. Bring proof of residency, gross family income and a copy of this ad.

Women, handicapped and minorities are urged to apply. A

WARRANTY CLERK

Salary commensurate with ability.

Apply in person to Mr. Querin

Dodge / Dodge Trucks

NORWOOD DODGE
RT. 1, NORWOOD A

MAIL/SUPPLY & MESSENGER SERVICES

In charge of mail-supply room. Also messenger duties. Excellent driving record required.

Call MR. BECKER, 361-1200 A

RESTAURANT HELP

- **DISHWASHER**
- **COUNTER HELP**
- **COOK**
- **DINING ROOM WAITRESS**

Full or part time days or evenings.

Good pay and working conditions. Meals and uniforms provided. Contact Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSONS
NEEDHAM
444-6360

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Salary commensurate with ability.

Apply in person to Mr. Querin

Dodge / Dodge Trucks

NORWOOD DODGE
RT. 1, NORWOOD A

BABSON COLLEGE
TYPESETTER/SECRETARY
Typeset copy for college publications; writes and types alumni class news; good typing required. Call:
235-1200 ext. 445
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer A

Suburban Skills

WE AIM HIGH—DO YOU?
Attention all Secy's, Receptionists & Clericals
Dedham (3) $150-$180
Needham (4) $140-$165
Sharon (1) $148-$175
Norwood (2) $140-$200
Wellesley (5) $160-$240
call
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350 E

SECRETARY

Mature, dependable person with good secretarial & typing skills. Ability to handle diversified responsibilities. Permanent full-time in small hospital specializing in the addictions. Call
522-7151 ext. 41
An equal opportunity employer L

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Immediate opening for Accounts Clerk in Inventory Financing Unit. Typing and bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Good salary, outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please call:
329-6835 for appointment
Mrs. Ruth P. Coyle
990 Washington St., Room 211, Dedham, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer M/F F

WE HAVE JOBS!!!

1-2 days or long term assignments for:

- **TYPISTS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
- **CLERKS**
- **BOOKKEEPERS**

Registration will be at:
MASS. COMMONWEALTH OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
50 CENTRAL ST., NORWOOD
From 10-2, May 3 — Call for more information:
MATURE TEMPS
893-8367 A

RN'S

Responsible nurses for night shift; part time & full time (4 day work week). Openings available in in-Patient Alcohol & Drug Treatment Units. Experience in addiction or psych helpful. Call

522-7151 Ext. 67
An equal opportunity employer L

PART TIME SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill Accounting Firm seeking responsible individual with shorthand or speedwriting ability. Capable of statistical typing. Varied duties.
Call 738-5200 E

SECRETARY

Permanent Full Time/ Part Time
Small professional firm in Needham requires an accurate typist (dictaphone/IBM executive/selectric experience preferred). Diverse general office duties. Good telephone communications and approach to people essential.
Call Miss Eaton
449-1111 L

PART TIME SHIPPER

Approximately 20 hours per week. No heavy work, mostly U.P.S. Ideal as social security supplement. Warehouse experience helpful but not required.
Call 332-5903 K

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Minimum of 2 years typing & dictaphone experience, for busy sales office. Ability to respond to phone calls in a professional & businesslike manner. Major corporation. Excellent benefits. Call
Carol D. Moore 444-5400 Ext. 358
an equal opportunity employer M/F B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience required. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Joanne Foley
C.D.P. Inc.
Rte. 1, Norwood — 769-6020 A

RETAIL SPORTING GOODS

Full time positions available. Career minded individuals with experience preferred. Apply in person:
COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
39 Washington St., Canton, MA 02021 C

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Full time position available. Must have previous experience in painting, carpentry etc. Good company benefits. Apply in person only to:
HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove St. B

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT

Immediate opening, full time, days 8 to 5 p.m.
Apply in person
SANSONE MOTORS, INC.
100 Broadway, Norwood B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For busy chief executive. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent shorthand and typing required. Heavy volume of correspondence, recording and transcription of minutes, as well as diversified administrative duties including supervision of office staff. Ability to work well under pressure as well as independently a plus.
Call Jane: 326-8967 E

SALES SECRETARY

Business forms distributor has opening for a confident person who would enjoy customer contact & a stimulating environment of a sales office. Some experience in graphic arts helpful, but not required. Newton (Auburndale) 128 area. Company offers full benefits. Call between 10 AM & 4 PM.
969-0328
WARREN BUSINESS FORMS, INC. B

CASHIER

Salary commensurate with ability.

Apply in person to Mr. Querin

Dodge / Dodge Trucks

NORWOOD DODGE
RT. 1, NORWOOD A

RN'S

- **HIGHWAY & SITE ENGINEERS**
- **DRAFTSMEN**

Minimum 5 years experience.

H.W. MOORE ASSOC., INC.
482-3510 E

OLAN MILLS

The Nation's portrait studio has an immediate opening for a part time position in customer sales and service.
Please Apply in Person
Trading Post Plaza
Rte. 1 & 27, Walpole
or Call
668-4873 or 668-4874 B

HOUSEKEEPER

Full or Part Time
Excellent opportunity. Good salary and working conditions.
Call Mr. Jay
762-7764 A

W. ROXBURY INSURANCE AGENCY

Part time general office help. Typing required.
CALL
325-9434 F

HELP WANTED

Full time opening for shipper/receiver. Apply in person:
ALLEN FURNITURE CORP.
250 First Ave., Needham



Let Us Train You

The Daily Transcript is looking for Telephone Solicitors

to sell the paper in your neighborhood.

- Work from your own home
- Hourly plus commission pay rate
- Experience a plus

FOR MORE INFORMATION
ABBY ZISKIND
329-5000 (X249)



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SECRETARIES
Newton

Are you looking for more responsibility, a chance to show some initiative, an opportunity to mold a job around your personality?

DBX is a growing organization in the exciting field of audio, with an unusual opening in our Engineering Department. Our Chief Engineer needs a talented, organized and creative person to interface between his engineering mind and the rest of the world.

We place technical excellence and engineering expertise at the top of our list of accomplishments. If you would be challenged by helping our engineers keep their place at the forefront of today's expanding audio technology, DBX wants to talk to you.

Standard secretarial skills (typing, shorthand, filing, etc.) are expected, but a willingness to invent solutions to new problems, some understanding of the engineering minds, and an ability to organize the unorganizable are the most important qualifications.

DBX offers attractive salaries, comfortable working conditions, a comprehensive group medical, dental and life insurance coverage, paid holidays, paid vacations, sick pay, disability benefit program and tuition reimbursement.

To join the leader in audio product innovation please call Joan in Personnel at 899-1460.

dbx 224 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154
dbx, Incorporated
An equal opportunity employer B

RN or LPN
3-11 and 11-7 Full or Part Time

NURSES AIDES
11-7, Full or Part Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. **For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.**

AG **AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**
A division of the Flatley Company
an equal opportunity employer G

NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Part time position, 6 pm to 11 pm. 6 Months to 1 year experience on Entrex helpful

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Typing & figure work.
Typing ability and accounts receivable background required.

PROCESS/RESEARCH CLERKS
4-Day week, 40 Hours
Ability to work with figures, prior experience required

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills required 1-2 years experience.

PAYROLL CLERK
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:30 am-6 pm
6 Months—1 year general office experience

COST CLERK
Typing ability and accounts receivable background required.

Call for appointment Ms Reilly
at Personnel Office
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F C

SECRETARY
Needham — This is a permanent full time job which will cover a variety of different duties. This job requires that you be able to work alongside others as well as on your own. We offer security, excellent atmosphere & benefits. **For appt. please call Mr. Maple at:**
449-4432 G

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Leading to some computer operating. Familiarity with keypunching, business machines, terminals and/or Computers helpful but not essential.

Join our growing company
Call or write
HALSTEAD & ASSOC. INC.
161 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM HGTS, MA. 02194
444-3350 B

GRILLE & SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED
Office building cafeteria. Bright and friendly atmosphere. Mon.-Fri. 7 to 4. No nights or weekends. Good wages and benefits. Experienced preferred.
Call for interview 527-9722
WELLS AVE. RESTAURANT
1 Wells Ave., Newton B

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Full set of books thru Trial Balance for Needham company. Hours flexible. Salary open.
Call days, 444-0279 B

BILLING CLERK
3rd party biller. Prior hospital experience preferred. Light typing.

CASHIER
High School graduate, aptitude for figures. Prior hospital or banking experience preferred.

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER
Medical transcription skills and terminology necessary. Hospital experience preferred.
Excellent salary and benefits program that includes Major Medical and dental plan, free life insurance, and non-contributory pension program.
For information call
Mr. W. Trifone at 522-4300

hgh **HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL, INC.**
222 South Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

MAIL CLERK MESSENGER
Permanent full time positions in Dedham. Must have driver's license.
Phone 329-3700, ext. 1000

BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer C

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
There is an opening in the Admissions Office of Pine Manor College for a typist to operate an Olivetti TEF 501. The position carries important responsibilities and allows you to work closely with the Director of Admissions in setting office priorities and goals. Attractive surroundings, good benefits and free parking.
Pine Manor is conveniently located near Rte. 9 in Chestnut Hill.
If you are well organized and are able to work both individually and as part of a team Please Call
731-7104
for an appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

TELLER
For our NORWOOD banking location. Will train.
Apply PERSONNEL DEPT.
SOUTH SHORE BANK
1400 Hancock St., Quincy
472-1000, ext. 288
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EAGER BEAVER
Responsible, reliable person needed to work on coin operated equipment. We insist upon a dependable person with a mature attitude who is not afraid of hard work. Company paid benefits.
Mr. Jackson 329-3300 G

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.
For An Interview Call MISS TALIN 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 WILLIAM ST., WELLESLEY, MA. 02181 D

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity in congenial corporate office of rapidly expanding retail chain. Typing, calculator & phone experience necessary. Must be flexible. Excellent benefits & liberal employee discount. Call Personnel Manager at:
449-4585 G

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Entry level position in set-up and maintenance department of specialty manufacturer. Mechanical aptitude and background necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Please call for appointment
ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES
423 LaGrange St.
West Roxbury
323-7404
An equal opportunity employer B

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP
A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (Compuwriter II). Art school graduate with accurate typing. Ideal Company located on bus line.
436 Washington St., Rt. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
329-4656 B

FURNITURE SET-UP
For New England's largest retail furniture store. Must have flair for design. Full time. All benefits. Call
Joanne at 762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD G

HEAD CASHIERS
Full time and part time.
EXPERIENCED ONLY.
Apply
PAPERAMA
Route 1, Norwood G

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
FULL TIME & PART TIME
Must have experience on 129 or 029. If interested call for appointment.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICES
152 Second Ave.
Needham, Ma. 02194
449-4449 ext. 22 G

laundry

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Immediate opening exists in our modern laundry for an Assistant Manager. Successful candidate will have substantial experience in all phases of the bulk laundry process. 3 years supervisory experience in a large laundry required. Hospital experience preferred.
We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please call **Thom Bosanquet, Employee Relations, 323-2738, for an appointment.**

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Secretaries TAKE THE GRAND TOUR
When you join the First you will have a choice. You can explore and work in as many job environments as you like—move from branch to branch. From department to department, until you find a spot that fits just right. Then settle down, the best is yet to come.
The First offers qualified secretaries who have shorthand or its equivalent, an excellent starting salary, and generous benefits.
Visit our Employment Center on the 11th floor, 100 Federal Street. Phone 434-8444, OR our Morrissey Blvd. Employment Center, 40 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. Phone 434-6618.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENJOY COOKING?
Refined mature person needed for position of cook in Level IV retirement home. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Live-in possibility. Some experience necessary and references required.
Please call 527-0023
between 9 AM & 4 PM C

ARE YOU FRIENDLY?
If you enjoy detail and are organized and enjoy working independently with a friendly group call:
364-5544
Some job duties include typing, extensive telephone contact. Working hours 10 to 6. L

SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS
Applications for all summer day camp positions will be accepted thru Monday May 7. BOSTON Residency req'd. Prior Camp experience necessary. Camp runs June 26-August 17. Send resumes, or fill out applications in office after 2 P.M. **West Roxbury Community School, 1205 V.F.W. Pkwy, W. Roxbury, 02132.** B

PERMANENT PART TIME DRIVERS
In NEWTON & NEEDHAM. Deliver newspapers for 2 hours in early AM. Good pay, no collecting. 5 day week. Use your own car, 6 or 4 cylinder preferred.
CALL FRED MOORE AT
828-8030
SWEENEY NEWS DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
A Warner Communications Co. B

CUSTOMER SERVICE
For New England's largest retail furniture store. Must be diplomatic and good on telephone. Full time. All benefits. Call
Lou at 762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD G

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Westwood office.
Full and part time.
329-3840 A

SECRETARY
Must be able to take shorthand. 35-Hour work week. We are a life insurance agency located in Chestnut Hill. No insurance experience required, will train. If interested call
734-2900
Ask for Mr. DeRoche D

SECRETARY
Venture Development Corp. a consulting firm service in the electronics industry is looking for a Secretary. WE offer congenial working environment, pleasant collegues, superb benefits and opportunity for advancement. We ask excellent typing skills, pleasant telephone manner and good organization.
Call Dot Keith
237-5080 C

FULL TIME
Medical Secretary/ Receptionist
Send resume to
PETER J. KARP MD, Inc.
511 Washington St.
Norwood 02062 C

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Our continued growth in the exciting field of music reproduction has created the need for an executive secretary to report to the Vice President of Marketing and Sales in our Newton facility.
Challenging position requires excellent typing and shorthand skills. Candidate must be able to compose letters and communicate effectively with executives in advertising agencies, recording studios, etc. Must be willing to accept responsibility for occasional special projects.
If you meet the above requirements please give us a call at 899-1460 to arrange an interview.
DBX offers an attractive salary, comfortable working conditions, comprehensive group medical, dental and life insurance coverage, paid holidays, sick pay, disability benefit program, tuition reimbursement, plus two weeks paid vacation.

dbx 224 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154
dbx, Incorporated
An equal opportunity employer B

COOK
Full or Part Time

DISHWASHER
Full or Part Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. **For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.**

AG **AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**
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An Equal Opportunity Employer G

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist wanted for established & growing suburban service business. Some filing, typing helpful but not necessary. Will train right person to operate easy to use Call Director phone system. Congenial atmosphere, modern offices located near Rt. 128, Needham-Newton Line. Benefits include paid vacation, life & health insurance. Phone for interview.
Mr. David, 444-8620 G

PERMANENT PART TIME SHIPPER
Small warehouse needs individual 5 days a week, 5 hrs. a day, time arranged. Starting pay $3.50 an hr.
Call 449-1300
Technical Papers Corp.
29 Franklin St., Needham Heights B

GENERAL HELP
Papa Gino's Headquarters has positions available in its commissary production line. Jobs consist of packing and stocking dough to be shipped to our many restaurants. Excellent health and good physical condition are necessary. These are full time permanent positions that leave your weekend free. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
Call 449-1374
(located in Needham Heights, just off Route 128)
an equal opportunity employer C

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
Prefer experience.
Benefits available.
Year round work.
762-8280 G

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Typing plus aptitude with figures required. 35 hr. week. Will train qualified person.
Dedham/Hyde Park area.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
364-1200 B

CLERICAL
Full time person needed for insurance office. Typing and filing required.
Call 332-0487 B

MOTHER'S HOURS
Full or part time to work in air-conditioned surroundings. Very light work. Casual dress. Free parking.
244-9810
Mr. Irwin C

LAUNDERETTE ATTENDANT
Part time, early evening hours, Monday thru Friday. Apply:
LEWANDO'S
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call: 444-1653 B

NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Full time position, 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Prefer experience.
762-8280 D

SHORT ORDER COOK
Nights, Apply to chef after 5 P.M.
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary, Dedham B

PART TIME CLERK
To work in Retail Store. Evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.
Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS
232 Faneuil St., Brighton
an equal opportunity employer m/f C

SECRETARIES
Full time positions available for medical and non-medical secretaries. Must have excellent typing and organizational skills. Some positions require dictaphone experience and medical terminology.
- **MEDICINE** - **SURGERY**
- **PATHOLOGY** - **CARDIOLOGY**
- **HOME CARE** - **ADMINISTRATION**

MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR
Full Time - Monday-Friday,
3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Involves supervising evening activities of the department and performing related administrative and clerical functions. Perform duties relative to processing of medical records including obtaining patient unit numbers, handling phone calls to insure proper processing of medical records. Requires 2-3 years of progressively responsible medical records experience.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERKS
Monday-Friday, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Position involves working in busy Medical Records Department handling doctors' requests, pulling and filing medical records, answering phones and working with computer terminal. Prior office experience preferred.

FISCAL CLERK
Part Time - Monday-Friday, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Position involves obtaining information for billing department, working with computer terminal and a variety of other duties. Must have typing skills to deal effectively with people.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Full Time - Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Position available inputting and retreiving lab information from computer terminal, answering busy phones, distributing reports and filing. Must be able to work independently and have light typing skills.

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Position in medical library to assist librarian in descriptive cataloging and reclassifying reference questions, doing inter-library loans and typing catalog cards. Must have good typing skills, be able to deal effectively with people, and have previous library experience.

Please contact
Jane Brennan, 735-3185
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Beth Israel Hospital

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NELINET, a library network serving New England has the following positions available:

STAFF ASSISTANT (Full time 1 year appointment). Position involves execution of special projects related to administrative management of the network. Matriculating Business Major or equivalent experience plus 3 years office experience. A self-starter with excellent organizational abilities who can establish priorities and work independently is desired. Salary: $11,000 per year, 4 weeks vacation per year, excellent benefits.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY (Full time) Position involves preparation and typing of correspondence, light dictation, maintaining file system, data input and manipulation and execution of various projects. We are looking for a self-starter with excellent typing skills who can establish priorities and work independently. Salary: $9360-$9880 per year, 3 weeks vacation per year, excellent benefits.

SECRETARY (Full time) Entry level position involves typing, correspondence and reports, preparing large mailings, copying, filing and execution of various projects. Business School degree or equivalent experience and good organizational abilities. Salary: $8500 per year, 3 weeks vacation per year, excellent benefits.

SECRETARY (Part time 19 hours per week) Position involves typing, preparing large mailings, copying, filing and execution of various projects. Business School degree or equivalent experience and good organizational abilities. Per hour: $3.50-$4.68.

Interested applicants should call Nancy Johnson:
NELINET
40 Grove St., Wellesley, MA 02181
237-7070
NELINET is an equal opportunity employer D

TYIST
Needham - We need a very good typist (Minimum of 55 wpm) to help make our Processing Dept. function smoothly. This is a permanent full time job which offers security, excellent atmospher & benefits. For **appt. please call Mr. Maple at:**
449-4432 G

LOCAL OPENINGS
Good with figures? Enjoy public contact? Like Variety?
We will train you for a position in the Needham Industrial Area with excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment.
Phone Mr. Odoardi at 444-2910
for full information

BayBank Norfolk Trust An equal Opportunity Employer C

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time, 25 hours per week.
Must have experience in four handed Dentistry and office management.
CLERK TYPIST
Part time, 1-5 PM
Please call 323-4440 B

PART TIME SHIPPER
Small business needs a retired man for 2 days a week.
Call 964-6342 A

SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED
Must be experienced.
Call 326-0908 F



...ons available for medical and ...retaries. Must have excellent ...izational skills. Some positions ...one experience and medical

- SURGERY
- CARDIOLOGY
- ADMINISTRATION

...CORDS SUPERVISOR
...day-Friday,
...p.m.
...sing evening activities of the ...performing related administra...al functions. Perform duties ...ssing of medical records includ...atient unit numbers, handling ...sure proper processing of medi...uires 2-3 years of progressively ...ical records experience.

...CORDS CLERKS
...3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
...ay, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
...8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
...s working in busy Medical Rec... ...t handling doctors' requests, ...g medical records, answering ...rking with computer terminal. ...erience preferred.

...K
...nday-Friday, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
...es obtaining information for ...ent, working with computer ...variety of other duties. Must ...s to deal effectively with people.

...OPERATOR
...nday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
...ple inputting and retreiving lab ...n computer terminal, answering ...distributing reports and filing. ...o work independently and have ...ls.

...CHNICIAN
...8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
...lical library to assist librarian in ...aloging and reclassifying ref...s, doing inter-library loans and ...cards. Must have good typing ...to deal effectively with people. ...ous library experience.
Please contact
...Brennan. 735-3185
...l Opportunity Employer B

Israel Hospital

...IATE OPENINGS
...etwork serving New England has the ...vailable:
...IT (Full time 1 year appointment). Position ...f special projects related to administrative ... network. Matriculating Business Major or ...ce plus 3 years office experience. A self-...t organizational abilities who can establish ... independently is desired. Salary: $11,000 ...vacation per year, excellent benefits.
...E SECRETARY (Full time). Position ... and typing of correspondence, light dicta-...e system, data input and manipulation and ...projects. We are looking for a self-starter ...skills who can establish priorities and work ...y $9360-$9880 per year, 3 weeks vacation ...benefits.
...time) Entry level position involves typing, ... reports, preparing large mailings, copying, ... of various projects. Business School degree ...rience and good organizational abilities. ...year, 3 weeks vacation per year, excellent

...time 19 hours per week) Position involves ...rge mailings, copying, filing and execution ...s. Business School degree or equivalent ...good organizational abilities. Per hour.

...cants should call Nancy Johnson:
NELINET
...e St., Wellesley, MA 02181
237-7070
...n equal opportunity employer D

...TYIST
...e need a very good typist ...5 wpm) to help make our ... function smoothly. This is a ...me job which offers security, ...ipher & benefits. For appt. ...Maple at:
...849-4432 G

...AL OPENINGS
...ires? Enjoy public contact? Like Var-
...you for a position in the Needham ...a with excellent benefits and a ...ng environment.
...Mr. Odoardi at 444-2910 for full information
...Bank *An equal Opportunity Employer*
...olk Trust C

...AL ASSISTANT
...e, 25 hours per week.
...xperience in four handed ...l office management.
...ERK TYPIST
...rt time, 1-5 PM
...e call 323-4440 B

...AE R ...a retired ...ek. ...32 A

SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED
Must be experienced
Call 326-0908 F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MAIL ROOM CLERK
In our Chestnut Hill office to assist with incoming, outgoing & interoffice mail, plus light stock work.
We have pleasant working conditons, free parking and excellent benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
738-6900
MASS. DIVISION AAA
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An equal opportunity employer D

SUMMER WORK NURSES AIDES
7-3 & 3-11
LAUNDRY
WEEKENDS 7-3
Pleasant working conditions
Apply in person
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.,
West Roxbury, MA D

HOUSEKEEPERS
FULL TIME or WEEKENDS
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
WEEKEND LAUNDRESS
Sat., Sun. & Holidays
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Apply in person to
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

IHOP
International House of Pancakes
1235 VFW Pkwy
W. Roxbury
Immediate openings for COOKS. Applications accepted for BUSBOYS & WAITRESSES
Apply in person from 2 to 5
M/F D

RN/LPN
Full or part time, 11-7. Residential home for aged in West Roxbury.
Call Mrs. Brown for interview between 9 AM and 2 PM at
325-1230 G

MEDICAL SECRETARY
FULL TIME
For orthopedic office in Western Suburb. Previous medical office experience & references required.
Call 444-6082
THURS. & FRI.
BETWEEN 9:30 & 12 B

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in fuel injection, automatic transm., diagnostic eng. tune ups, etc. For Volvo agency.
Call MR. CLARK
329-1101 H

Responsible "Person Friday" wanted to join busy congenial office staff at Wellesley Office Park. Diversified duties. Hours 9-4 or 9-5.
Call Barbara at
237-4516 B

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge through trial balance, including payroll taxes. Pleasant 2 person office, modern equipment. Machine posting experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Stan at 361-7500. C

RN-LPN
3-11, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, vacation, holidays, BC/BS.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
327-6325 F

DENTAL HYGIENIST
3 or 4 days a week. Pleasant working conditions. Experience preferred. Call
235-4862 G

CLERICAL OPENING
Typing required. Life insurance agency located in Chestnut Hill. Work hours 9-5, 5 days a week.
734-2900
Ask for Mrs. Porter D

PART TIME CREDIT ASSISTANT
Individual will work with our Credit Manager assisting with collection efforts over the telephone. Also some filing & light typing. A flexible 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Schedule can be arranged by you. For an appt. call Mr. McDermod.
964-1300 Ext. 160
BALCO, INC.
160 Charlemont St., Newton
an equal opportunity employer

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
for
Secretary/Bookkeeper
in fast paced contracting business, just relocated in Newton area. Good typing & strong bookkeeping skills necessary. Must have experience & references.
Call Mr. Scott
769-3555
or after 5 - 244-8622 G

MAINTENANCE PERSON
One of New England's largest Oldsmobile dealerships is in need of a maintenance worker immediately. 5 Day week, excellent pay plan, hospital plan, retirement plan, profit sharing, paid vacations, plus many other fringe benefits.
Contact Jim Polito or Bob Gomes at:
BOCH OLDS
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200 H

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER
$220 to $240
Manager of regional sales office of mini-computer firm needs a well organized, capable individual with good shorthand and typing! Casual atmosphere, modern surroundings. Full company paid benefits. Call
QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
237-2030 A

WAREHOUSE WORK
Full and part time positions available. Sorting, ticketing, packing. Experience preferred.
Call 769-6200 Georgette
RAXTON CORP.
Norwood B

AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
At least 5 years of commercial experience.
769-2057 G

GENERAL CLERK - TYPIST
Full or part time. 50 - 60 wpm
A.P.T. PRODUCTS INC.
Needham Heights, Mass.
Call Mr. Leonard, 449-2210 A

SECRETARIAL HELP
PART TIME, 20 hours per week. Must have good typing & filing skills. Hours flexible.
Call 329-3410 E

FULL TIME
BOOKKEEPING DATA PROCESSING CLERK
Call Mrs. Royal for Interview
329-4010 L

OIL BURNER SERVICE PERSON
Small company. Westwood, Needham, Newton area.
Call for Appt.
444-1789 E

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
Remodeling and Siding.
769-3960 G

MACHINE OPERATOR
Full time days, Readville. Company BC/BS.
Apply in person:
NORTHEAST PRECISION STEEL CO.
1587 Hyde Park Ave.,
Readville 02136 G

RECEPTIONIST
To work in Newton Center. Comfortable and pleasant air conditioned office. Free parking.
244-9810
Ask for
Mr. Chorney C

MATERIAL HANDLING
Automotive accessory distributor, Commonwealth Ave. (BU area), needs steady individual for order picking and stock handling. Benefits.
Call Office Manager
782-5699
for details A

TYPIST
Good typist with aptitude for figures. Steno and transcribing ability a real plus. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mr. Becker at
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St.
Hyde Park/Dedham Line A

LIQUOR STORE
Aggressive manager with some retail experience wanted for good steady position. Store located West of Boston. Benefits.
All replies confidential
WRITE TO BOX 310
Waltham, MA 02254 B

NURSE'S AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM
Victoria Haven Nursing Facility
Classes begin: May 5, 12, 26 and June 2 at 8:30 to 2. Must be 16 by August 15.
Call Mrs. Niland:
762-0858 E

NURSES AIDE
Opening on 7-3 shift. Excellent starting salary for experienced aide. Good benefits and working conditions. Will train. Apply in person or call for appointment.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury F

TRUCK DRIVER
Knowledge of Eastern Mass. and delivery experience helpful. Class II, license required for expanding wholesale distributor.
Contact Mr. Ross
893-1902
Between 10am & 5pm H

DISHWASHER & CLEANER
Apply in person to:
COUNTRY CORNER RESTAURANT
32 Guild St., Norwood B

WAITER OR WAITRESS
Full or Part time.
Apply in person to
COUNTRY CORNER RESTAURANT
32 Guild St., Norwood B

COUNTER HELP
For Pizzas & Subs
Part time or full time
Apply in person
CHRISTOS PIZZA
1761 Centre St., West Roxbury B

FULL OR PART TIME
Energetic people to sell & service commercial accounts with printing & office supply firm. Great summer employment
964-0800 B

SALES
Experienced sales help.
See MANAGER ONLY
For details. Apply in person
DEDHAM LEATHER GALLERY
Dedham Mall E

HARDWARE SALES
Large modern hardware & housewares stores. Newton Centre, needs personable, experienced help. Excellent benefits & salary. Call
Mr. Levy, 244-4000 F

PART TIME
Furniture store worker to assemble, clean and list furniture. Must be handy with basic tools. Hours varied. Dedham area.
Call 325-3551 L

SECRETARY
PART TIME
For general office duties in Wellesley Hills. Good typing skills required. 15 Hours per week to start. Time flexible.
237-4798 A

WAREHOUSE
Responsible person for shipping & receiving. Good salary, excellent benefits.
MIDAS DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Call for appointment
762-4795 D

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St., Wellesley, MA 02181
is interested in establishing a temporary part time Secretarial Pool.
Send resume or write to
LORRAINE JOHNSON
Acting Office Manager
An equal opportunity employer B

MANAGER/PERSONNEL
Administration
24K plus
BS, plus some industrial exposure, supervisory experience. Some travel, recruiting. Wage plus salary administration, training, policy applications and interpretation. Established New Bedford Co. Full company paid benefits. Call Quest Personnel Services. 655-2723 or 237-2030. Evening appointments arranged. A

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Nights, 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Apply in Person
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
1630 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury A

SECRETARY
Full time. Dependable, mature person to run 1 girl sales office. Light typing, general secretarial and good telephone personality. 5 day, 35 hour week. Dedham Square area. Call for appointment.
326-0866 E

MAIDS
8 AM to 4 PM
Apply Manager:
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900 A

XRAY TECHNOLOGIST
Registered for private radiology office in Norwood. 8 to 5 pm Monday thru Friday. Resume to: Box 3476, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. F

WAITRESSES WANTED
Full time. Days & nights. Counter waitress wanted for mornings. Apply at
BLUE BELL RESTAURANT
261 Walnut St., Newtonville B

DENTAL LAB TECHS.
Full time or part time, experience necessary.
OAKDALE DENTAL LAB
236 River St., Dedham
Apply in person or call
329-4111 B

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
or SALESPERSON, for Dedham office of
D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 H

AUTO & TRUCK MECHANIC
Class I or Class II. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700 K

LICENSED PLUMBER & EXPERIENCED PIPEFITTER
769-3960 G

ELECTRICIAN or ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
762-4766 F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part Time
Flexible hours. Boston office close to "T". Good typing essential. Ideal for woman with family. Call
523-8017 or 964-4216 Eves. F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
For busy friendly Newton Church involved in community outreach. Good typing & bookkeeping skills necessary. Must be interested in working with people. 35 flexible hours, 1 month's vacation. If interested call.
244-3221
for details C

SECRETARY to $240
Experience in a Technical environment and good secretarial skills qualify you for this local position. Various duties, including correspondence and travel arrangements. Full benefits. Call QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 655-2723 or 237-2030. Evening appointments arranged. A

GOWN SALES
Experience preferred but will train. Days only! Neatness and reliability a must. Full and part time. Permanent position. Benefits.
Michele 326-9888
MANHATTAN BRIDALS B

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
Full time or part time
7 to 3, 11 to 7
Call Mrs. Roper at
444-9114
Hamilton House
Needham A

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
Some typing required. Flexible schedule-approx. 12 hours weekly.
Call Richard
326-0949 L

BALCO INC.
Secretary, full time. Immediate opening in Boston area. Requires shorthand, good typing skills, light figure work, general office work. Experience required. Excellent company paid benefits. Call
BALCO INC., NEWTON
964-1300 B. Dickson
an equal opportunity employer A

NEWTON OFFICE
Has immediate opening for full time worker in busy dispatch office. Job requires excellent typing skills, pleasant phone manner, & competency with figures. Good starting pay, & excellent company benefits available. Call for an appt.
244-8118 A

SECRETARY
Excellent typing and transcription skills with an aptitude for figures. 35 hour week.
Call 237-2291 G

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
At Red Carpet Car Wash, 70 TV Place, Needham. Call Mr. Crowley at
449-3060 G

AVON
This spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part time.
For details call:
769-2700 A

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Expanding Waltham wholesale distributor seeking new employees with fork lift experience.
Contact Mr. Ross
893-1902
Between 10am & 5pm H

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand. Duties would include customer service on the order desk.
Please call for appt.
965-5210 A

PART TIME CLEANERS
6 am to 10 am Dedham area
Call After 4 p.m.
444-8519 L

PART TIME DRIVER
Norwood, Westwood, Dedham area, 3-4 hours per day, between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For information call
762-1423

PHLEBOTOMIST
Damon Medical Laboratories currently has a full-time opening for an individual with 6 months phlebotomy experience.
We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please call
The Damon Personnel Office
449-0800, ext 233
an equal opportunity employer m/f D

HOUSEKEEPER
Mature person to work for professional family in Weston five days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school-age children (11, 15 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline and paid holidays, paid vacation. Call evenings after 6 and weekends, 891-4462. References required

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY
Full time Hostess Position available in quiet family style restaurant located in Walpole.
Call BEV at 668-4400 K

ACCTS. REC. CLERK
Typing plus aptitude with figures required. Will train qualified person. Excellent benefits. Dedham-Hyde Park area.
364-1200 E

NORWOOD TEXACO
Pump gas only. Full time nights. $3.50 an hour. Apply in person:
580 Providence Highway G

NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11
Full & Part Time
Good salary and benefits
Please apply in person
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Pky, West Roxbury
325-1688 G

PART TIME
Light warehouse work. Order selecting & UPS experience helpful - but not necessary. Hours flexible. Ideal for retired person.
Apply in person to:
Pilgrim Infant's Wear Co., Inc.
Building 33, Endicott St., Norwood, Mass. F

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
ATC TRANSMISSIONS
605 HYDE PARK AVE.
ROSLINDALE L

AFTERNOON CASHIERS
Earn extra money weekday afternoons before the family comes home. Hours flexible.
Apply in person to Mr. Hooks
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
950 Providence Highway
Dedham K

WOMEN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS
Spa Attendant
Norwood
Could you spare some evening hours to keep our spa tidy for our members?
Call 769-4646
between 10 am-5 pm E

MASS. STATE COLLEGE SYSTEM
needs
CUSTODIAN
for research center in Wellesley area. General cleaning & maintenance. Will require some lifting. Reply
727-0480 B

MANAGER/PERSONNEL
Administration
24K plus
BS, plus some industrial exposure, supervisory experience. Some travel, recruiting. Wage plus salary administration, training, policy applications and interpretation. Established New Bedford Co. Full company paid benefits.
Call Quest Personnel Services
655-2723 or 237-2030
Evening appointments arranged. A

NATURAL FOOD SUPER MARKET
seeks enthusiastic hard working person. Interest in natural foods essential. Good possibility for advancement with young growing company.
Call 323-0110 E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
1 year experience.
Good working conditions.
Call Tom Miller
361-6600 D

MACHINIST
Must be able to read blue prints, set up and operate millers or lathes. Pay commensurate with experience. Good benefits.
Norwood Machine Works
769-0830 C

OFFICE HELP
Local Newton advertising firm is looking to hire several individuals for full time positions. We are a growing company with room for advancement. For a personal interview call:
965-1638 L

SALES SECRETARIAL
Quotations and order processing. Work with manufacturers and school supply customers in a small busy office where accuracy counts. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Parking or bus at our main street door.
668-4404
HENRY S. WOLKINS Co.
Walpole D

CUSTODIAN
Wellesley area:
Ultra modern office buildings. Full time work. Excellent benefits.
For appointment call:
235-5140
an equal opportunity employer F

• STOCK HELP FULL TIME
Apply to:
PAPERAMA
RTE. 1, NORWOOD C

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Full time.
Call Regina Soven:
329-4055
ARNOLD INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
21 Pottery Lane, Dedham D

TECHNICIAN
Full time positions are immediately available for people with a willingness to handle routine operations and the capacity for relating to direction. Will train if necessary for positions involving the operation and maintenance of electroplating baths, photoresist and vacuum systems.
1-376-2611
MILLIS RESEARCH D

DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
- WAITRESS/WAITER
Weekends (days & eves.)
- DISHWASHER
Full time days
- PART TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON

Apply in person Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 10-3.
an equal opportunity employer M/F F

RN or LPN
Part time
3 to 11 shift. Call Mrs. Roper at
Hamilton Nursing Home
Needham
444-9114 A

RECREATION DIRECTOR
The Town of Westwood is accepting applications for the position of Recreation Director. Applications can be obtained at the WESTWOOD TOWN HALL. Applications must be filed before May 8, 1979.
Westwood is an equal opportunity employer D

WANTED
Professional career oriented person with experience on a Wang 1222 word processor to help on a small but very busy word processing center. Must be willing to work a minimum of 35 hours per week. Salary plus benefits. Please call Linda after 7 pm.
364-0015 C

Sports Probe

by Steve K. Walz

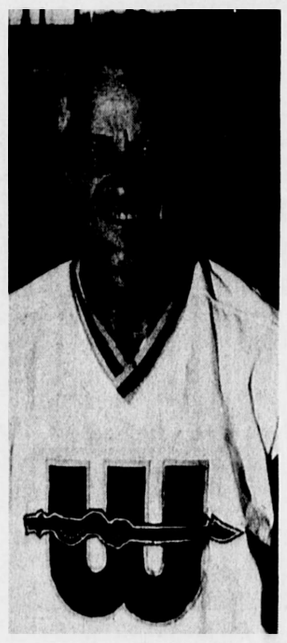
Defining the WHA-NHL Marriage

Isn't it funny that the negotiations between the WHA and NHL in order to form a single pro hockey entity took almost as long as the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations. It has taken close to three years for the stubborn NHL owners to realize that 'merger' was the only way to de-escalate the salary structure, jettison weak franchises and patch up the tenuous relationship that exists between the two pro hockey leagues and the Canadian junior federations.

NHL prexy John Ziegler and WHA leader Howard Baldwin both tried to play Jimmy Carter, while some NHL owners like Toronto's Harold Ballard and Boston's Harold Sinden made like Sadat and Begin. All should be nominated for Oscar performances, if not Nobel prizes.

Like the Arabs' oil weapon—which made the U.S. bring pressure to bear on the Israelis to give up a bit—the Canadian beer companies, the lifeblood of many team TV and radio sponsorships not to mention concessions, were willing to withdraw their product if the NHL Canadian teams did not bring themselves to vote for merger and urge others to follow suit.

Now that the 'peace agreement' has been signed and diplomatic relations established, the text of the treaty begins to take on more significance. It is littered with ambiguities, some of which may never be truly defined. The WHA's approval, albeit a fragile one at that, of protecting only two skaters and two goalies, is in the best interest of the NHL. This will mean that WHA teams might lose most of their key defensemen and forwards. But they may be able to recoup their losses by signing players from the non-merging Cincinnati and Birmingham franchises as well as through the universal draft of remaining WHA and NHL players. (NHL teams will only be able to protect 15 skaters and two goalies).



The WHA-NHL merger could mark the return of Gordie Howe to the senior league.

To the Victor

At this writing, Montreal stands to benefit the most from the merger since they own the rights to some 21 WHA players. This is where the NHL should have let franchises like Colorado and St. Louis automatically get some of those rights and build up their inept squads. The cliche of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer applies here.

Fortunately, the WHA teams have the advantage in signing those players from the Bulls and Stingers who aren't owned by NHL teams. The bidding for players like Robbie Ftorek and Michel Dion should be interesting.

Another advantage the WHA has is that those players who are owned by NHL teams and are added to their rosters *must* play for that team. They can't be sent to the minors. A case in point can be traced to Montreal's ownership of Gordie Roberts. Roberts, who has played great defense for the WHA Whalers, must play in Montreal if Les Canadiens feel that he is better than their existing tandem of backliners, a highly unlikely prospect. This would force Montreal to rescind their rights, and New England could claim Roberts again as one of their protected skaters. Already there are indications that secret deals are being made between NHL and WHA teams, not to take on some of those players, in return for either monetary or players-to-be-named-later favors.

This year's collegiate and amateur draft, which will feature underage players with pro experience, like Rick Vaive and Rob Ramage, should be a dilly. Everybody should be substantially strengthened through all of these transactions.

Lower echelon franchises like Colorado and St. Louis should make a concerted effort to bolster their squads any way they can. Competition for roster spots come next September will be fierce, but it will enhance the development of minor league hockey, which will give younger players a chance to upgrade their skills.

Best of all, it would appear that Gordie Howe, once maligned by certain NHL players and owners for being too old to play the WHA game, will get one last chance to prove his critics wrong when he takes to the ice with one and perhaps both his sons (Mark and Marty's rights are owned by NHL teams) in October for one last hurrah. Capacity crowds should greet him everywhere. Believe me, he can still shoot it!

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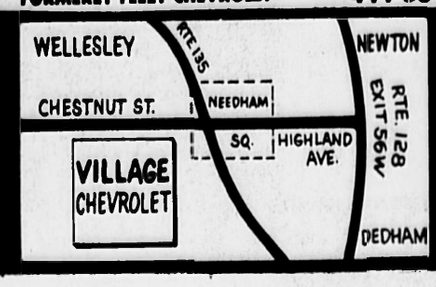
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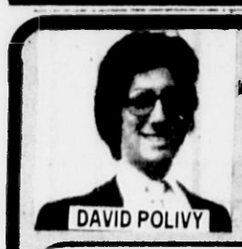
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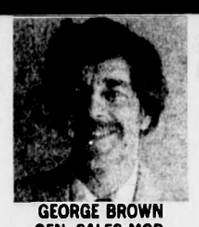
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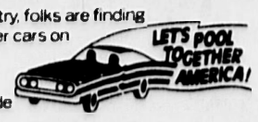
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Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5
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Windsor Garden Shell
491 Walpole Street
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762-9806
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INSPECTION STICKER TIME
APRIL 1 - MAY 15



HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

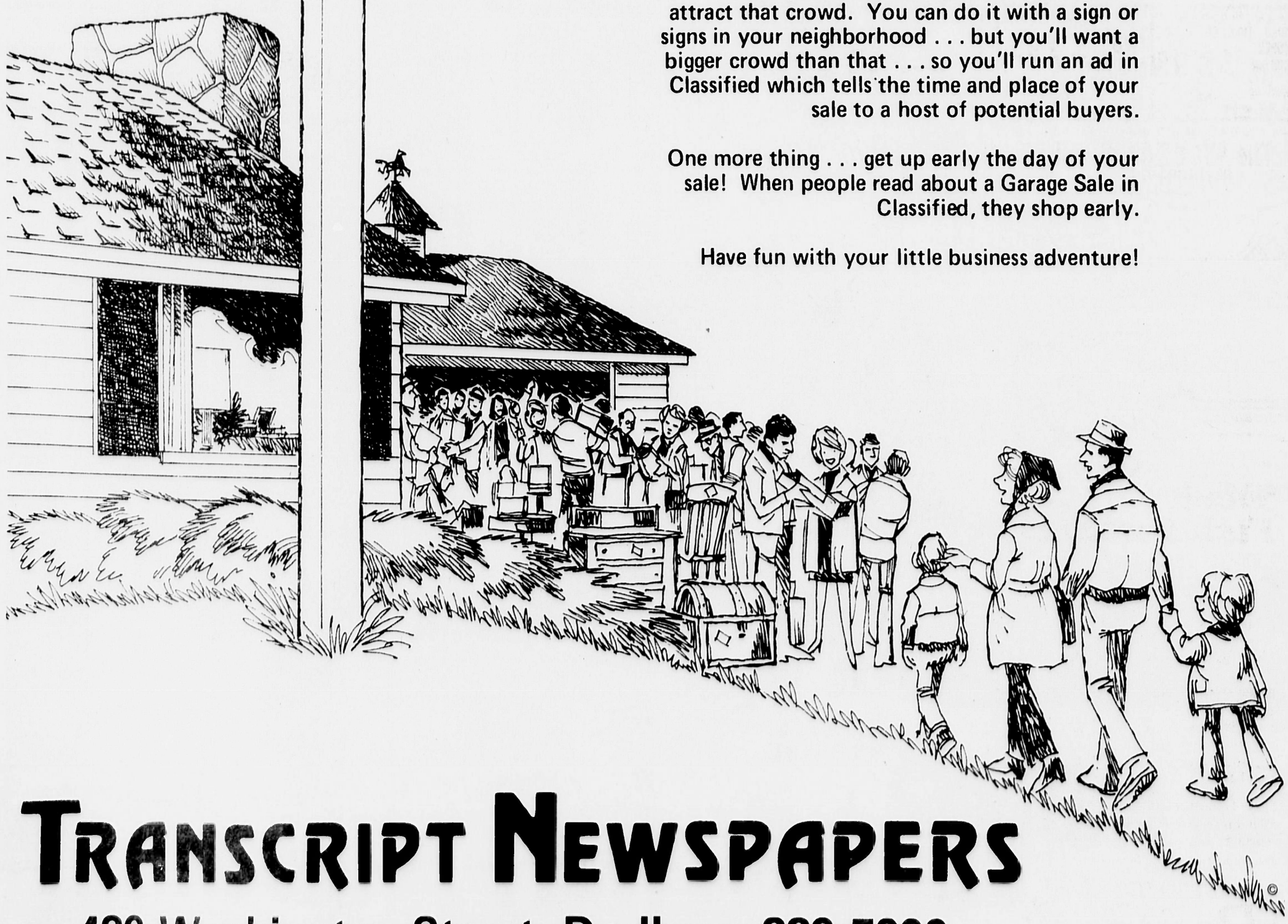
Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!



TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington Street, Dedham 329-5000

Rotary Club sponsors annual Concours Auto Show May 5

The Second Annual Newton Concours Auto Show sponsored by the Rotary Club of Newton for the benefit of its community service projects will take place this May 5 at Weir's Cove in Auburndale. The show, enjoyed by young and old alike last year, will feature autos from the pre-war 1926 period through the post war bodied rods and or customs.

Commenting on the show, David Nixon, coordinator, stated that judging and awards will be done in 13 special classifications. The show will start at 10 a.m. with judging to begin at noon. An awards ceremony will follow at 3:30 p.m. at which time all classes will receive first and second place prizes and climaxed by the "best of show award."

The Newton Rotary Club will have its famous popcorn wagon stocked with hot dogs, sodas, beer, and of course popcorn.

Should the event be cancelled due to rain, May 6 will be used as a rain date with the schedule to follow as outlined for Saturday.

For additional information contact Sid Marston evenings at 244-6075.

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS
GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

Calling all lifeguards, safety course offered at local Red Cross

For those interested in working as a lifeguard this summer, the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, will be offering a standard first aid and personal safety course that meets the requirements of your job.

Beginning on May 8, the class will meet at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. The last class meeting will be on Tuesday, June 5.

The instructor for this course will be Robert J. Wargin. Wargin not only teachs standard first aid and personal safety for the Red Cross but also is an advanced first aid and emergency care, CPR module and CPR basic life support instructor; along with being a Registered EMT for the Newton Police Department.

The standard first aid and personal safety course is designed to train the general public in first aid skills to care for injuries and prevention information; also incorporating personal safety awareness.

For more information and registration, please call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000. Early registration is advised.



Julius B. Richmond (left), assistant secretary for Health and U.S. surgeon general, helps raise the flag at Children's Hospital Medical Center commemorating 1979 as the International Year of the Child. David S. Weiner (center), president of Children's Hospital, and John A. Kirkpatrick, president of the medical staff, are with him.

South High enrichment program

The Newton South High School Enrichment Program will present several events open to the general public next week.

Included are:

..May 8: Jerome Weinstein, therapist, counselor and director at the Divorce Resource Mediation Center, will speak on the issues in this area of divorce from at 11 a.m. in room 6202.

..May 9: A panel of parents will discuss family lifestyles (single mother of adopted child, career mother, father at home), at 11:55 a.m. in room 6202.

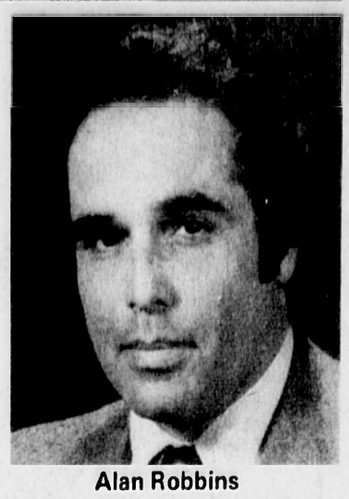
..May 10: A group of high school students who are children of divorced parents will describe their support groups at 10:05 a.m. in Room 6202.

English promoted

Robert English of 741 Boylston Street, Newton Highlands, was recently promoted to Captain of the Newton Fire Department.

English joined the department and Engine 7 in 1960, was promoted to Lieutenant in 1973 and has been stationed at Engine 9, Chestnut Hill, until his recent promotion.

He is the son of Mona R. English of Dedham, and the late Arthur English. He is married to the former Mary Scichilone and has three daughters, Karen, Lisa and Dorene.



Alan Robbins

Professor of radiology

Alan H. Robbins, M.D., of Newton, has been named professor of radiology at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Robbins, currently radiologist-in-chief at the Boston VA Medical Center and associate radiologist-in-chief at Tufts-New England Medical Center, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Tufts University School of Medicine. Following his graduation from medical school, Dr. Robbins interned for one year at the New England Medical Center Hospital and went on to complete a three-year residency program in radiology there. In 1968 he became a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology.

While in medical school, he was awarded the George Howland Prize and was named the Joseph Fabian Ford Fellow in anatomy.

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Baked Stuffed Scrod with Creole Sauce $5.95
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English Style Scrod in Beer Batter $5.95
Filet of Sole Almondine $6.75
All items served with choice of potato or vegetable, Caesar Salad or Salad Bar.
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Around Newton

Theater

..**"The Music Man,"** presented by the Music Department of Weeks Junior High School, May 3, 4, and 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Weeks auditorium, 7 Hereward Rd., Newton Centre. Admission $2.

..**"Annie,"** sponsored by the Plowshares Child Care Program, Saturday, May 5, at 2 p.m., Franklin School auditorium, 125 Derby St., West Newton. Performance by the Young Actors Studio of Weston. Admission $1 for children and $1.50 for adults. Refreshments, baked goods sale.

..**"King Lear,"** staged by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, Friday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

..**"Women of Trachis,"** a rarely performed Greek classic by Sophocles, May 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, at 8 p.m.; May 6 at 7 p.m.; May 9 and 10 at 10 a.m., Brandeis University Spingold Theater, Waltham. All seats reserved at $4.25. Tickets $2.50 for senior citizens and students at the morning performances. Call 894-4343.

Art

..**"Nets,"** a one-man show by Bernard Toale, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during May. Also "Forecast for the Spring," fabrics, patterns, cloisonne buttons.

..**"Painted China"** by Ethel Lehrbach of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during May. **Paintings, Sculpture, Woodcarvings** and Ceramics by members of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during May. **Watercolors, Landscapes** and Still-Life Drawings by Iso Papo, Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Reception for the artist. Admission free to center members; $1.50 for non-members. **Senior Project Show,** Boston College Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton, through the summer. **Paintings, Drawings** and Prints by Constance Greason, Pine Manor College Ellsworth Hall, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through May 20.

..**Watercolors,** Mixed Media and Collages by Tere Tedesco of Newton, Chestnut Hill Cinema, Chestnut Hill, through May 5.

..**Tapestries** and **Rugs** by Carol Cooper of Newton, May through May 31, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands' Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music

..**Annual Concert** and Contest of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., Aquinas Junior College, Newtonville. For ticket information call 444-9580.

..**Faculty Concert** by Constance Boykan, Elizabeth Morse and Helen Harbison. All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Sunday, May 6, at 1 p.m. Free.

..**Prize Composition Concert,** Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m., Brookline Public Library exhibition hall, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Program of Brahms, Ravel and Williams and winning composition will be announced. Free.

..**Music for Women's Voice,** featuring the Wellesley College Choir and the Anna Maria College Chorus, Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., Wellesley College Chapel. Music of Bach, Haydn, Faure; plus Music Professor Randall Thompson's "Peuri Hebraeorum." Free.

..**Recital,** featuring faculty members of the Brookline Music School, Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Classics and jazz. Free.

Dance

..**Contra, Folk and Square** Dancing, last dance of the seaon, Friday, May 4, Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville, from 8 to 10 p.m. Caller is Ted Sannella. Admission $1. For information, call 969-0597.

..**"Little Red Riding Hood,"** a modern dance adaptation by the MJT Dance Co., May 4 and 6 at 8 p.m., May 5 and 2:30 p.m.; Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Tickets $4 in advance and $5 at the door for evenings; $3 groups of 15 or more. Call 926-2545 for advance tickets.

Films

..**"African Sanctus,"** and "Treasures of San Marco: Story of a Cathedral," Thursday, May 3, at 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

..**"The Clowns,"** Federico Fellini's celebration of European circus clowns, Monday, May 7, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free. In Italian with English subtitles.

..**"In This House of Brede,"** starring Diana Rigg and Pamela Brown in a story of cloistered abbey life, Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, May 10, at 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

Children

..**K-1 Cook-In,** Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Tuesday, May 8, at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7166.

..**School-age Craft Program,** Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., Wednesday, May 9, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7158.

..**"Six Penguins,"** "Balthazar the Lion," "Rin Tin Tin," and "The Old Woman and Her Pig," a program of short films, Tuesday, May 8, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, May 9, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.; and Thursday, May 10, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

..**"Drawing From Dreams,"** a course for people 8 and older in which they can share and draw dreams and discuss fairy tales, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Fee $20. Call 965-5474.

..**"Beauty and the Beast,"** by the Boston Children's Theater, May 5 and 12, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277.

Senior Citizens

..**"Ripoff,"** a lecture about the financial and emotional aspects of living as a single person in later years, Tuesday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free. Refreshments.

..**Greater Boston Legal Services,** a lecture explaining the service, Monday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and Tuesday, May 8, at 12:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

..**Presentation** on the Weston Manor Adult Day Health Center, Wednesday, May 9, at 12:30 p.m., Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

..**May Birthday Party** Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. All Newton seniors withMay birthdays are invited to come and bring friends. Ice cream sundaes will be served by McDonald's of Newton.

..**Dental Education and Screening** for Newton residents over 60, Tuesday, May 8, at 12:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln. Free.

..**Arts and Crafts Fair,** sponsored by the Senior Residents Association of the Village at Brookline, Sunday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pearl Street, Brookline. Also bake sale and prizes.

Learning Things

..**Family Camping Workshop,** sponsored by the Underwood Community School, Thursday, May 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 316 Franklin St., Newton. Learn the basics. Registration fee $1.

..**Canoe Clinic** Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, Charles River MDC canoe rental location. People 16 and older can learn care of canoes, transportation, basic safety and strokes, and planning a canoe trip. Registration fee $4. Sponsored by Auburndale Community School.

..**"Access to Information,"** a workshop on the Reader's Guide, the Shor Story and New York Times indexes, etc., Thursday, May 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Classes limited to 15. Call 552-7145 to register.

..**May Baskets,** reviving an old custom derived from ancient May Day rituals, Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Form baskets of paper or cardboard and fill them with flowers to hang on the doorknob of a friend. Donation $1.50.

Fairs

..**Spring Fair,** Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, Saturday, May 5, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Class booths, pony rides, food, games, prizes, plant tables, baked goods and used books and games.

..**Family Day Fair,** Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, Sunday, May 6, rain or shine, from noon to 4 p.m. Puppet shows, games, races, mini-olympics, kite flying, outdoor cafe, art exhibition and more.

..**Elizabethan May Day Festival** Sunday, May 6, from 1 to 4 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Musicians, maypole dancing, Morris dancing, sword dancing, scenes from Shakespeare. Come in costume if you like. Free.

Plus

..**Look Who's a New Parent,** a special program for expectant couples or new parents with an opportunity for group discussion, Wednesday, May 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church. Sponsored by Auburndale Community School. Registration fee $1.

..**Open House,** Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Demonstrations. Free.

..**To have listings in the calendar send them to : Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following Thursday's calendar. No listings are taken by phone.**

Mass Bay College displays art from Channel 2 auction

Works of local artists and craftsmen, with all donations going to the Channel 2 Auction, will be on display at the Massachusetts Bay Community College, 50 Oakland St., off Route 9 in Wellesley. It will be open to the public Saturday, May 5 from 10:00 to 5:00 and Sunday, May 6 from 10,00 to 4:00.

The Mass. Bay Community College is lending its support this year to Channel 2 by hosting the West Regional Art and Antique Preview, as it begins it's own Summer enrollment, serving 7,000 students in this area. In the main entrance hall will a display of paintings, sculpture, crafts and antiques which are gifts to WGBH.

The MBCC exhibit celebrates the excellence and generosity of local artists and craftsmen from surrounding towns (including Wellesley, Dover, Weston, Wayland, Newton, Needham, Westwood, Norwood, Winchester, Woburn, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Framingham, Natick, Waltham, and Watertown). This exhibit precedes the Prudential Show

Among this year's local artists donating to the Channel 2 Auction are Betty Avruch and Sara Cohen. Channel 2 workers from Newton this year coordinating their efforts for the show are Audrey Wintman, Judie Yellin, and Sandra Doren.



Melanie Robbins of West Newton won first prize in the Newton Art Association scholarship competition.

Newton Art Association announces scholarships

Melanie J. Robbins, a senior at Newton North High School, received a $300 art scholarship at the April 19 meeting of the Newton Art Association.

In making the presentation, Gretchen S. Sanderson, chairwoman of the Newton Art Association Art Scholarship Fund, congratulated all participants in this annual competition. Ms. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Robbins of West Newton, has already been accepted by the Tyler School of Art at Temple University, the School of Visual at Boston University, Syracuse University, and the University of Massachusetts.

She has also been accepted by the Studio Art Program at Clark University through the Worcester Art Museum and is on the waiting list for the Rhode Island School of Design.

In addition to fulfilling the requirements of Newton North High School, Ms. Robbins has attended the Museum of Fine Arts, the Art Institute of Boston, and the Rhode Island School of Design Pre-College Program. Last spring, one of her paintings, "Barn Windows" won first prize at the Brockton Art Center.

Ms. Robbins plays the acoustic and electric guitars; she has managed a small soccer specialty store after school hours and on Saturdays. Believing in the concept of "a sound mind in a sound body," Ms. Robbins keeps fit by jogging and cycling.

Contribution

This year, an unexpected contribution for a second place award was made possible by a member of the Newton Art Association, Mrs. Albert Holzwasser.

Mrs. Holzwasser commented, in offering a second scholarship prize of $200, that, in commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Newton Art Association in this way, another young artist might be able to continue his or her art education. This year, the second prize was awarded to Matthew Chinian, a Newton North senior, who plans to study fine arts at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. Chinian attended the Claflin Elementary School, the F. A. Day Jr. High School, and Newton North High School.

Next meeting

On Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., the last regular meeting will feature guest artist Loring Coleman. He will develop and execute an oil landscape. Many of his paintings are basically abstract, as he makes his own statement of the subject matter to effect balance of light, dark, warm, cool colors.

Coleman's paintings may be found in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Parrish Museum in South Hampton, Long Island; Mary Hill Museum, Washington; Butler Institute of American Art in Ohio; National Academy of Design; Concord Public Library, and in many Boston banks.

Coleman is a member of a number of art societies, such as: Guild of Boston Artists, Concord Art Association, American Watercolor Society, Boston Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America and Knickerbocker Artists of New York. The public is invited to this meeting. A fee of $1 is assessed non-members. Refreshments will be served.

The marine painting donated by Roger Curtis of Gloucester, a recent guest demonstrator, will be raffled at the annual banquet on May 17. Persons interested in obtaining raffle tickets may call: 527-2156 or 527-2285.

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the stimulation and promotion of the appreciation and practice of arts and crafts.

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Step Lively

Top: Grasshoppers Aegean Espadrille. Duck canvas upper, terry cloth lining, jute-wrapped wedge, comfy crepe sole. Navy, lime, white, beige. Slim: 6-10, Med: 5½-11. $15.95

Bottom: Keds Saturday terry pump. Machine washable! Duck upper, terry binding and insole. Sole vulcanized to last and last. Tan, white canvas; white mesh. Slim: 6½-10 Med: 5½-10. $9.95

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 19 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1979 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Ref



Magnolias in bloom on Old Farm Road

Freeport fights desperately to save facility for teens

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

It was sad. Forty people who may well have gathered to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Freeport House instead spent Tuesday night desperately seeking a way to save an idea.

Freeport House, an alternative home for teenagers, is a victim of changing times. Caught between the idealistic spirit of 1969 and the bureaucratic, financial and human realities of 1979, Freeport couldn't fit in and on April 30, was forced to close its doors.

When Freeport first opened at 361 Commonwealth Ave., in 1971, parents, counselors, high school students and staff rallied around the idea, caring only that they were helping kids who for one reason or another needed a temporary haven from parents they couldn't understand. Together, staff, peers, kids and parents put the pieces back together so the family could try it again, try to understand each other.

By the mid-seventies, circumstdnces were changing and in many ways Freeport was not changing with them.

Counselors needed to be paid. Private donations dwindled as inflation began to pinch. Operating costs, like everything else, rose at a tremendous rate. In 1971, Freeport's operating budget was $30,500. By 1978, it had more than doubled to $79,500.

But more than perhaps anything else, the kids were changing.

As was said many times Tuesday night by Freeport board members and other human service representatives from Newton, the needs of the teenagers coming into the house had changed drastically.

More and more, Freeport counselors and staff were faced with kids who needed clinical help, something they weren't financially equipped to handle.

"In the beginning we were faced with ideological problems and adolescent rebellions in which kids just needed time out," explained Jean Kole, Freeport Foundation president. "Now we are faced with chronic problems that need more clinical and more long-range help."

Human service organizations of the seventies are in a different world from those of the late sixties. Adequate funding, in many cases, depends on state and federal money. And Freeport House has, as Kole said, struggled with an identity problem for the past few years.

"We started as a community-based private charity with no state agencies involved," she told her audience. "We've never been able to resolve between private or public funding."

Ken Gorfinkle started with Freeport HoUse as a live-in high school volunteer in 1971. Today he is executive director of Alternative Home, Inc., a group which successfully runs two residences for emotionally disturbed adults in Newton.

Before the meeting began, he talked about Freeport's problems.

"The need for a place like Freeport is bigger than ever," he explained, "but they are now faced with many more management problems. It has become a more serious business venture now, rather than a group of well meaning volunteers.

"The biggest problem for small organizations like this," he continued, "is that they must deal with more government grants than in the early seventies."

So Tuesday night, the Board of Directors of Freeport House called for proposals, suggestions, ideas, comments, anything to help then them decide the fate of the program.

Ideally, explained Jean Kole, the board would like to maintain the basic purpose of the house, that is keeping it a community-based group care facility serving adolescents.

The board has requested formal, written proposals from any interested

FREEPORT — See Page 6

Chestnut Hill CC to reopen

By MARK SULLIVAN

The Chestnut Hill Country Club, purchased at auction by neighbors April 10, will be operating again within a week, according to George Krupp, a developer who represents the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corporation, new owner of the property.

Monday the corporation voted to seek a zone change for 50 townhouse lots on the property, and seek a potential developer.

Selling off lots is a "last resort," according to Krupp, but if the land is rezoned it will also serve as collateral for the balance of the money owed the bank.

The once private golf course will be open to the public, according to Krupp.

The corporation purchased the 81-acre club at 91 Algonquin Rd. for $810,000. The only other bidder for the club was the Mutual Bank for Savings, the mortgage holder.

The corporation was formed when 25 area residents, members of the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, raised a $50,000 down payment.

The association feared extensive development of the land. There is agreement for a 90-day extension, until August 10, to close the deal, Krupp said.

In addition to the purchase price, the property carries $90,000 in back taxes.

Three funding mechanisms are under consideration. A betterment district encompassing about 200 homes in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood has been formed and could generate between $340,000 and $380,000 over a 20-year period, Krupp said.

Abutters will be assessed $4,000 plus interest for 20 years, while nearby residents will be assessed $1,500 over the same period. The average cost to residents in the respective classes will be $280 and $90 a year.

The townhouse lots will be along Algonquin Road and Kenrick Street so as not to cut into golf course land, Krupp said.

The corporation has also discussed the possibility of state or federal assistance for a purchase of the club property by the city. A response is expected from Mayor Theodore D. Mann in the next two weeks.

The sale of the club involved the 18-hole course, the clubhouse, tennis courts and pool, but not personal property inside the facility.

A plan to construct 450 units on the club property was rejected by the Newton Board of Aldermen last year. A short time later the bank foreclosed the mortagage on the financially troubled golf club.

Inside

Carr class visiting Washington, D.C., this week. Please see page 2.

Zoning amendments aim to protect Newton's neighborhoods. Please see page 7.

Newton Country Players special performance honors the Year of the Child. Please see page 48.

metroguide

Inside today

More than two dozen take nomination papers

More than two dozen candidates have announced intentions to seek office in the November election, after only one week of the new "candidate season." Nomination papers became available May 1.

Most of the people who have taken out nomination papers are incumbents.

Incumbent aldermen seeking reelection are Paul Daley, Ward 3 alderman; Robert Sandman, alderman-at-large from Ward 5; Carol Ann Shea, Ward 4 alderman; Joseph DePasquale, Ward 1 alderman; Edward Richmond, at-large, Ward 2; Elaine Gentile, Ward 2 alderman; Paul Coletti, at-large, Ward 5; Domenic Taglienti, at-large, Ward 7; Cynthia Creem, at-large, Ward 8.

Also, Rodney Barker, at-large, Ward 6; Mark White, at-large, Ward 7; Donald Budge' at-large, Ward 4; Susan Schur, Ward 5 alderman; Ernest Dietz, Ward 6 alderman; and Wendell Bauckman, at-large, Ward 8.

Contenders hoping for election the first time to the Board of Aldermen are Harold Zogas, 100 Esty Farm Rd., and Robert Katz, 35 Marvin Lane, running for election as Ward 8 alderman; Bruce Carmichael, at-large from Ward 1; David Berkeley, 33 Central St., at-large from Ward 2; and Lisle Baker, 137 Suffolk Rd., running for the Ward 7 aldermanic seat to be vacated by Rep. David Cohen.

Alvin Mandell, who must leave the School Committee this year because of a charter restriction on the number of terms, has taken out papers to run for Ward 8 alderman and alderman-at-large from that ward.

Former Ward 3 alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who was defeated in a bid for the mayoralty in 1977, is trying for a political comeback. He has taken papers for his old seat and for an at-large spot as well.

For School Committee, in-

CANDIDATES — See Page 5

School closings up for discussion again

The School Committee has scheduled five meetings and a public hearing in late May and June to consider the issue of school consolidation.

Dr. Vincent Silluzio, Director of Research and Planning for the Newton Schools, will present a report to the Committee Monday, May 21 at 7:45 p.m. at the Day Junior High School which will include specific consolidation options.

The report will be a comprehensive citywide consolidation plan whose scope extends a decade into the future.

Although the school administration has declined to discuss the report before its presentation, that report will almost certainly suggest that specific schools be closed at the end of next year.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said the scheduling of the meetings and the public hearing is tentative and depends on the consensus of the Committee.

"I'm not going to put this city through the wringer unless a majority of the Committee is in favor of proceeding with consolidation," she said.

The presentation April 21 will be followed by a week and a half without a meeting to allow Committee members to review the consolidation report and talk with members of the community.

Further meetings on consolidation are scheduled for April 30, June 11 and June 18 at Bigelow Junior High School with a final vote on the issue tentatively scheduled for June 20.

A public hearing on the consolidation issue is scheduled for June 13 at Newton North High School.

All meetings begin at 7:45 p.m.

During the Committee budget sessions in March the option of closing a school tempted some Committee members who saw this as a way of reducing cuts in the academic program.

School Committeewoman Katherine Jones moved that the Committee close a school at one budget meeting, but a majority of the Committee and Superintendent Aaron Fink agreed that such action would be "precipitous."

The budget sessions did, however, strengthen the Committee's commitment to school consolidation as they considered serious cuts in the academic and athletic programs in the schools.

Several members of the Committee, including Mrs. Kaplan and Nancy Mann, say they are in favor of closing two schools on the north side of the city next year.

School enrollments citywide have declined 25 per cent percent since the peak in 1967. In many schools the sixth grade is twice the size of the kindergarten and some schools have only half as many students as their size would allow.

Mrs. Mann cites a number of fixed costs which do not decrease in schools which are underenrolled. Each school must have a principal, specialists and custodians and fewer students do not mean any reduction in building costs.

"This is all money which could go into programs for children," she 8 said.

The School Department has experimented with principals who cover two schools, but this system puts a strain on the head teacher whose class is often interrupted when the principal is absent.

CLOSINGS — See Page 5

Maggie Kuhn working to bring generations together

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

Gray Panther leader Maggie Kuhn got a standing ovation at Newton South High School last week for a speech in which she debunked a lot of myths about aging and called for a coalition between the old and the young involving "intergenerational living" and combined political action.

"The old and the young have a conflict with the middle group and if we can get together we can gang up on them. That's good for us. Of course it's hard on them, but they're inside of some big systems which have to change," she said.

"The first myth about old age is that it is a disease, a terrible loathsome disease, worse than VD. We have to dye our hair and get a facelift because we don't want anyone to know we have this horrible disease," Kuhn said.

She said she considers her wrinkles a "badge of honor" for her "survivorship."

"Old age is a triumph to be heralded with trumpets, banners and a balloons."

The second myth about aging Ms. Kuhn attacked was the notion that old people are "mindless."

"People think you can't learn anything after 30 and after 50 your brains get soft. That's stupid nonsense."

She said she has been encouraged by the number of old people who are going to college, in spite of the myth that "senility is inevitable."

Another myth about old age, Ms. Kuhn said, is that it is "sexless."

"You get your vibes and jollies. We do too and you mustn't be shocked when we do. We're not surprised when you do."

Nor are old people "useless" she said. "We're told that what we once learned is not useful anymore."

Kuhn said that old people's knowledge of the old ways is crucial to society's return to simpler lifestyles which do not require the development of nuclear power. She recalled the windmill which provided all the power for her grandfather's farm and her grandmother, who dried her clothes in the sun.

KUHN — See Page 5



Maggie Kuhn (second right) asked the oldest and youngest members of her audience to come up on stage. The oldest was Isadore Levitt, 84, (right) and the youngest was Tod Perry, 3, with his father Thomas (left), a social studies teacher at Newton South. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Transcript buys Waltham paper

WALTHAM — Transcript Newspapers, a subsidiary of Post Corporation, today announced acquisition of the Waltham Publishing Co., publisher of The News-Tribune, the Waltham-based daily newspaper circulating in nine suburban Boston communities.

Paul J. Massey, general manager of Transcript Newspapers, made the announcement jointly with John A. Skakle, editor and publisher of The News-Tribune.

Transcript is headquartered in Dedham. Post Corporation is a communications firm headquartered in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Skakle will continue in his position as publisher of The News-Tribune and Massey will be general manager. The News-Tribune, founded and operated under Skakle family ownership for 55 years, will maintain its long tradition of community service to Waltham, supplemented by expanding regional circulation.

The five-day publication's primary area embraces Waltham, Newton, Weston and Watertown, with three afternoon editions. In addition, it circulates in Belmont, Lexington, Lincoln, Wayland and Wellesley.

"We welcome the outcome of successful negotiations to have Waltham Publishing Co. become a part of the Post organization," Publisher Skakle said.

"It will not only assure continuity of the newspaper as a community institution, a source of great pride to us, but will significantly strengthen a program already begun to give our readers a more modern, effective medium.

"We view this as a primary obligation to those who have given so much support and good will over the past half century. We are grateful to them."

Transcript Newpapers publishes The Daily Transcript serving Dedham, Needham, Norwood and

TRANSCRIPT — See Page 6

airs

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ay Fair, Regis College, y St., Weston, Sunday, or shine, from noon to 4 t shows, games, races, es, kite flying, outdoor ibition and more.

n May Day Festival Sun- rom 1 to 4 p.m., Museum nal Heritage, 33 Marrett on. Musicians, maypole rris dancing, sword danc- rom Shakespeare. Come you like. Free.

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's a New Parent, a special r expectant couples or new h an opportunity for group Wednesday, May 9, from 0 p.m., Auburndale Con- Church. Sponsored by le Community School. n fee $1.

use, Academy of Fencing, t St., Watertown, Friday, 8 p.m. Demonstrations.

listings in the calendar n to : Around Newton, Graphic, P.O. Box 341, lass. 02161; or drop them off phic office, 1157 Walnut St., ighlands. Deadline is every noon for the following s calendar. No listings are hone.

tion hips

gs are basically abstract, es his own statement of the atter to effect balance of , warm, cool colors. 's paintings may be found ston Museum of Fine Arts, luseum in South Hampton, nd; Mary Hill Museum, on; Butler Institute of Art in Ohio; National of Design; Concord Public nd in many Boston banks. n is a member of a number cieties, such as: Guild of tists, Concord Art Associa- erican Watercolor Society, atercolor Society, Allied Ar- merica and Knickerbocker New York. The public is in- his meeting. A fee of $1 is ed non-members. ents will be served. arine painting donated by rtis of Gloucester, a recent nonstrator, will be raffled at al banquet on May 17. Per- erested in obtaining raffle ay call: 527-2156 or 527-2285. ewton Art Association is a t organization dedicated to ulation and promotion of the tion and practice of arts and

y store."

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Bottom: Keds Saturday terry pump. Machine washable! Duck upper, terry binding and insole. Sole vulcanized to last and last. Tan, white canvas; white mesh. Slim: 6½-10 Med: 5½-10. $9.95

, Wellesley 835 Evenings

en's

Thompsonville commits funds to betterments

The Thompsonville Advisory Committee unanimously voted last week to commit all of its 1980 community development funds to sidewalk and curb improvements.

In the federally-sponsored community development program, 85,000 was allocated to Thompsonville for fiscal year 1980. Although Thompsonville plans to spend all of this money on betterments, it still has $10,000 from the 1979 budget. The village intends to spend the 1979 funds on plans for improving 8 its commercial area at the intersection of Beacon Street and Langley Road.

One problem faced by the advisory committee was the increases in sidewalk and curbing costs over the past year. On the average sidewalks have increased from $1.25 a square foot to $1.70, according to Dale Silin of the Planning Department. The cost of curbing has gone up from $12 a lineal foot to $14, she added. Ms. Silin estimated the overall cost for the Thompsonville betterments at approximately $94,000. This figure, however, includes a 10 percent contingency.

The purpose of the betterments is to improve the safety for children walking to the Bowen School. Scheduled for improvements are from 33 Langley Road on the west side to Madoc Street, from 53 Jackson Street on the north side to Parker Street, both sides of Cypress Street from Jackson Street to the Bowen School, the south side of Jackson street from Cypress Street to Daniel Street. If money permits, the committee also wants improvements on the south side of Daniel Street to Parker Street.

Human Rights advisory board seeks members

The Human Rights Commission has a number of vacancies on its advisory board, according to Chairman Richard Weisman.

The Human Rights Commission is composed of volunteer citizens, appointed by the mayor and approved by the Board of Aldermen. It serves as a resource to community groups and facilitator of action in response to community issues, as well as serving as a center for receiving complaints of discrimination.

Those interested in serving on the advisory board of the Human Rights Commission should send biographical information to the Newton Human Rights Commission, Department of Human Services, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre 02159.



Washington D.C.'s visitors include (top row from left): Frank Terrio, Kevin Murphy, Todd Harrington, Joseph DeVito, Robert Turner, John DiStephano and aide Steve Lee; (middle row from left): teacher Hugh Riddleberger, Linda Russo, Lucy Graziano, Franco Cortina, Ben Weiss, Lee Ann Spataro, Veronica Tamburrini, Steven Murray; (bottom row from left): Dana Bell, Pat Annese, Julie Grunes, Laurance DeFazio, Stephen Gentile, Anthony Proia, Kevin DuBois, Derek Farrell, Steven Pepe, Rosa Nicolazzo and Debbie Finkle. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Carr class off to Washington

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

Hugh Riddleberger's sixth grade class at the Frank F. Carr School is in Washington, D.C. this week with a busy schedule of tours and meetings with Newton's national representatives.

The students paid for the trip themselves, raising $2,500 with a bake sale, a store at the school, a raffle and a newspaper.

The group left the Carr School at 6:15 a.m. Monday morning and traveled to Washington by train. There they were met at the Janney School whose students will are putting them up in their homes.

Tuesday the group toured the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology and received a V.I.P. tour of the White House. They also toured Ford Theatre and the National Geographic Society.

Wednesday they were given a tour of the U.S. Capitol by Robert Anderson, an intern in the office of Congressman Robert Drinan.

After lunch in the Senate cafeteria, they visited the U.S. Supreme Court Building and saw the House and Senate in session.

Thursday's schedule featured visits to the Lincoln Memorial, the National Archives, the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum and the planetarium there, and the National Gallery of Art. Thursday afternoon they met Senator Paul Tsongas on the Capitol steps for a picture.

After a visit to the Arlington National Cemetery, the group will return to Newton by train Friday.

This is the second year Riddleberger's class has made the trip to Washington.

Part of the money for the trip was raised through the publication of the monthly "Carr Tribune," a well-fashioned newspaper featuring school news, a "teacher of the month," sports, student surveys, reviews, puzzles, jokes and pictures to color.

The newspaper also details the optional course offerings at the Carr School so the students can choose among them.

In the April edition, six students were polled on their feelings about substitute teachers:

"Three of the six kids fool around. Two out of six fool around sometimes and one out of six don't fool around at all.

"Three out of six are treated well (by substitutes), two out of six are treated terribly and one out of six are treated well.

"Four out of six are happy when they have a sub. One out of six is sad and one out of six does not feel good. Two out of six would like to play games, two out of six would like to go outside and two out of sic six would like to work."

The sixth grade trip to Washington was reported by a collection of student-written press releases.

Novitiate plan gets aldermanic approval

The Board of Aldermen Monday approved permits, unanimously and without debate, that will allow development of 32.8 acres of the Novitiate land on Winchester Street by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP).

CJP will develop the land as a multi-service facility using existing buildings supplemented by new construction. The building will house a cultural and athletic complex and offices for various social agencies.

The city has applied for state reimbursement to purchase the balance of the 60-acre tract for a park.

The Board approved a special permit, and extension of a nonconforming use and site plan approval for the project, as well as a reduction in the required number of parking spaces. There will be 340.

CJP will have to exercise the special permit within two years. The Board did allow a condition that permits the final location of the new construction to be moved within a 15-foot perimeter around the building perimeter shown on preliminary drawings.

The Planning and Development Board has also endorsed the CJP plan. The board felt the 15-foot variation in the building's footprint would not be detrimental to the final location of the building.

Since the proposed development's financing will be generated by a fundraising effort, rather than mortgage financing, the Planning Board thought the two-year time limit for exercising the special permit would leave CJP more flexibility than the more frequent one-year limit.

The Planning Board recommended the city solicitor review and approve a conservation restriction between the CJP and the city that will protect the environmentally sensitive "kettle" that lies off a cart path that bisects the property.

Other conditions imposed on the developer will bar vehicle access to the property from Winchester Street except for emergency vehicles, will prohibit construction of a fence around ball fields in the center of the property, and will protect trees along the Winchester Street frontage except where they must be removed for the installation of utilities.

Another condition requires a common easement along the bank of the Charles River if the city purchases the southern portion of the Novitiate property.

The Planning Board report urges the city to "take prompt aand agressive action to effect the necessary land acquisitions" to secure the balance of the property.

The city application for state reimbursement includes all Novitiate land not acquired by CJP. If the funding is approved, and if CJP wants to purchase a part of the remaining land that fronts on Nahanton Street and Winchester streets, the city will delete the parcel from its funding request.

Needham Street congestion attacked on three fronts

A three-pronged attack has been mounted against the traffic and business problems that are threatening to drive business away from the Needham Street area of Newton Highlands and Upper Falls.

On the heels of a joint effort by Newton and Needham to get the state to undertake a study of the Needham Street-Highland Avenue "corridor," the city has committed $15,000 for an analysis of economic and market conditions on Needham Street, and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce has formed a local development corporation to help businesses.

The economic and market analysis will be done by Harbridge House, Inc., consultants. The work is starting this month and the report will be done in October.

According to Sterling Hale of the Newton Planning Department, the analysis will back up the request of Newton and Needham for state aid to improve the traffic in the area.

"You have to understand the problems before you can have any solutions," Hale said. "This is a first step."

Harbridge House will provide an economic profile of the business area and recommendations and options for the future of Needham Street, Hale said, "in a tight and readable" brochure.

State Secy. of Transportation and Construction Barry Locke recently informed the city that the transportation problems affecting the Needham Street-Highland Avenue corridor will be investigated.

Locke said he is asking the Central Transportation Planning Staff to initiate a "reconnaissance report" in cooperation with municipal officials and private interests.

The reconnaissance report takes four to six weeks and is designed to identify problems in an area and make recommendations for their alleviation, according to Jeff Paul of the CTPS.

Sometimes the reconnaissance report will lead to a full-blown study by CTPS, which would take eight months or more; sometimes the reconnaissance report is enough.

Meetings

Thursday, May 10

Board of Library Trustees, Upper Falls branch library, 9 High St., 6:30 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee. **Budget review:** Public Works Department. City Hall, Rm. 202, 6:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission. City Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 14

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222,, 7:45 p.m.

Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

Public Safety & Transportation Committee. **Budget review:** Police and Fire. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7 p.m.

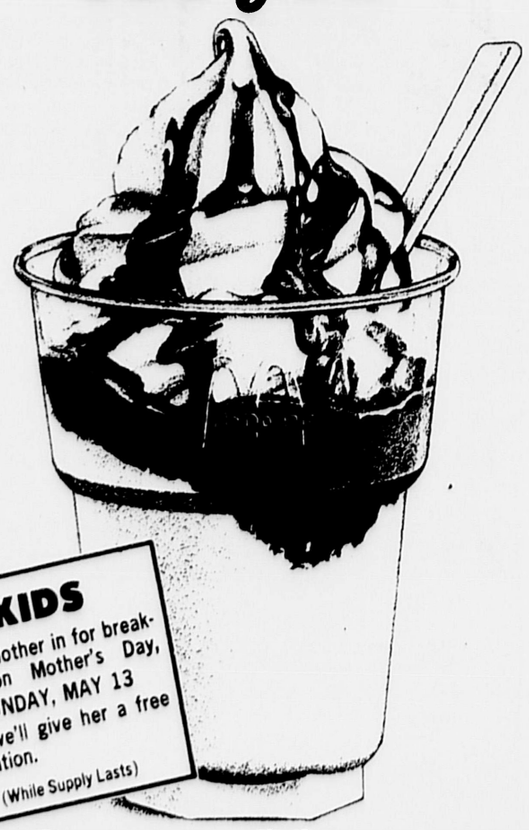
Licensing Board, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

Public Facilities Committee. **Budget review:** Public Works (tentative). Rm. 202, 6:30 p.m.

Finance Committee. **Budget review:** 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting 8 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 222.

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Restored fruit wagon at Saturday's auto show

Ambulance overtime costs Newton $112,797

By MARK SULLIVAN

NEWTON — The ambulance service will cost the city $240,867 this fiscal year and will account for $112,797 in overtime payments to firefighters, Chief Budget Officer Albert DiGregorio estimates.

The overtime figure is significant because total overtime for the Fire Department this fiscal year is estimated to be $232,000.

DiGregorio is not suggesting all the overtime attributed to the ambulance service is paid to firefighters who man the ambulances.

He said the introduction of the service in 1977, coupled with contractual minimum manning requirements, has almost doubled the department's overtime costs.

A year ago overtime and minimum manning for fire apparatus were major topics of budget discussion.

During budget review Tuesday, Public Safety and Transportation Chairman Mark White repeatedly warned his committee members to skirt the subjects because of contract negotiations between the city and the firefighters union.

White said he would take the discussion behind closed doors at a meeting next Tuesday. Because a contract for fiscal year 1979 and 1980 is being negotiated, and because minimum manning and overtime are elements of a contract, White said he felt justified in barring the public from the meeting.

DiGregorio calculates that in the three years following the introduction of the requirement that a certain number of firefighters must man each piece of equipment, overtime costs increased 48 per cent, 58 per cent, and 17 per cent respectively.

Minimum manning became a condition of the firefighters contract in 1976. In December of that year the minimum number of men required was reduced from 51 to 48 with the elimination of a pumper.

In July 1977 introduction of the ambulance service boosted the minimum manning compliment to 52 firefighters.

Whenever the total number of firefighters on a shift falls below 52, firefighters must be brought in at overtime wages. DiGregorio estimtes that if the ambulance service were eliminated, and the minimum compliment reduced to 48 through attrition, the city could save reduce its costs.

DiGregorio did not estimate how much money the city could save, because although the $240,867 cost this year would be eliminated, the city presumably would have to contract with a private ambulance service at some cost.

The cost to the city this year is calculated minus income from billings of an estimated $59,400.

There appears to be a discrepanct between the amount of billings projected and the number of trips a

AMBULANCE — See Page 6

Post 440 purchase on hold

Purchase of two parcels of city-owned land on California Street, Nonantum, by American Legion Post 440 is held up because the city will need the approval of the State Legislature.

Post 440 has offered to buy 14,000 square feet of land to be used for parking and for a small park for young children.

During discussion of the offer in the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee the fact came to light 1975that the sale of 32,000 feet of land, adjoining the smaller lot, had never been consummated.

For unknown reasons, the matter has been gathering dust in the city's Law Department for more than three years.

The land is part of a large tract taken by the city in 1925 for "playground purposes" and named "Victory Field." An adjacent parcel was given to the city.

According to state law, a two-thirds vote of the Legislature is needed before a community may dispose of land taken for open space, including playgrounds.

The Planning Department has recommended that both parcels wanted for acquisition by Post 440 be considered at one time.

The land in question has been used by Post 440 for several years.

The Board of Aldermen is now being asked to rescind a September 1975 vote of another Board so that sale or lease of the land may be dealt with properly.

In the meantime, the ordinance governing sale or lease of city-owned real estate has been changed. It now requires a long and complicated process, including appointment of committees to study use of the real estate and many other steps' which could delay the sale of the land for many more months.

Ald. Ernest Dietz, chairman of the Administration & Planning Committee, has proposed an amendment to the ordinance to provide a waiver procedure when only land, not buildings, are involved.

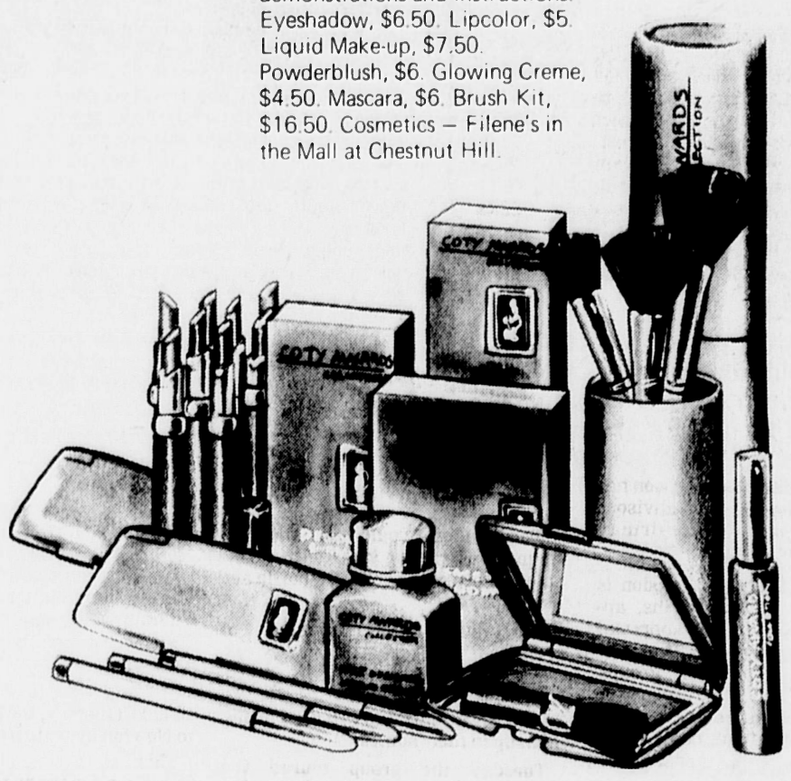
The exact terms of the amendment have not been worked out. One question is whether to limit the amount of city-owned land on which the prescribed procedure may be waived.

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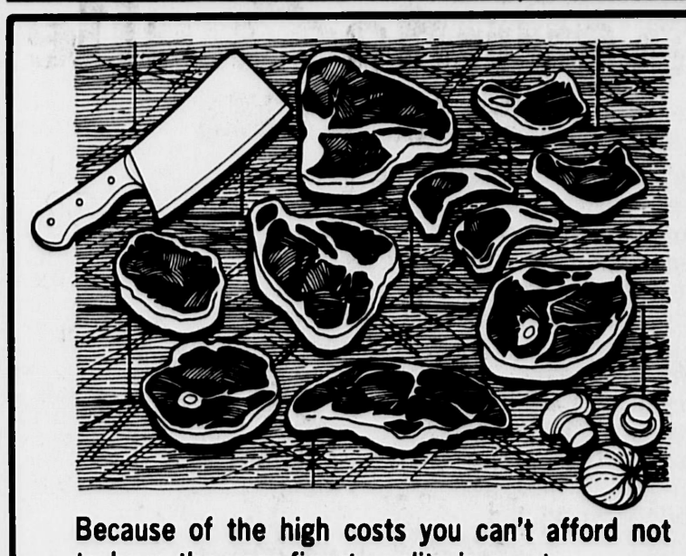
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Editorial

Deterioration in education

A report about higher education by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies echoes what a lot of Americans have been saying or at least thinking in the last few years. And that is that some colleges and universities and some students are engaging in unethical and illegal behavior, according to the report. Among the charges are extensive cheating, abuse of financial aid, vandalism, especially the theft and destruction of library materials, grade inflation, a lowering of standards or requirements for course work or degrees and dubious advertising procedures to encourage student enrollments.

Earlier this spring the American Assembly pointed to similar signs of a deterioration in higher education and asked for help from educators and others in finding ways to improve the situation.

The Carnegie report cited increased default of student loans, low quality of off-campus programs to boost enrollment figures, "hucksterism" in recruiting of students, especially the non-traditional and foreign. Implied in the report was that the student irresponsibility may have at least some examples set by administrators and faculty members.

This is a very disturbing report. Colleges and universities, both public and private, have been going through difficult years. The anti-Establishment demonstrations led to doubts among donors and legislators about the value of pumping a lot of money into the institutions — even though a good part of the blame was in Washington-based policies. The fears of dwindling enrollments has been particularly evident. Individual faculty members, department heads, institution administrators, all have tried to make their particular fields of special importance. Some of the efforts to recruit minority students and the non-traditional have not been unselfishly motivated. Professors who demanded quality feared they would be without students — and jobs.

There may be a psychological aspect to student irresponsibilities which have perhaps evolved from the almost frantic attitudes of university officials and faculty members. The heavily recruited student, whether for athletic or other reasons, is almost bound to take a casual attitude toward his higher educational opportunities.

The United States educational system is second to none in the world. The opportunities at all levels for all citizens — and many foreigners — cannot be met anywhere else. The costs to taxpayers are not outrageous. Support for higher education has been remarkable. The entire system — public and private from kindergarten through graduate school — is one of the major reasons for United States leadership in just about everything around the world.

Perspectives

Radiation and you

By HAROLD SIMON, M.D.

The Three Mile Island nuclear plant incident and the recent publicity of radiation exposure to the population in Utah and Nevada during atomic weapons testing in the 1950's has alarmed, concerned and frightened the public. We read and hear "rads," "increased cancer," "millirems," "rems," "significant exposure" or "no harmful effects."

One "authority" stated in the newspaper that the radiation exposure from the Three Mile Island accident would cause 50 additional cases of cancer in that population and a few days later stated his estimates may have been too high, while another "source" stated there had been no significant exposure.

Much of what is stated in the media is conjecture. Many of the so called scientific statenents about radiation hazards are based on extrapolations and the conclusions may often depend upon the bias or notive of the investigator or reporter since years may pass before the truth is known.

Who can we believe?

One cannot evaluate these hazards without considering the source of radiation, type of exposure and portion of the body exposed. For instance 5,000 rads (a measure of absorbed radiation) may cure a cancer of the larynx while 400 rads exposure to the whole body may kill the exposed individual.

Radiation occurs from natural background, atomic weapons and testing and fallout, nuclear power plants and resultant waste products, low level radiation to workers such as physicians, x-ray and nuclear technologists, industrial and nuclear power plant workers, medical diagnostic tests such as x-rays, nuclear scans, CAT scans, etc. and therepeutic radiation for treatment of malignancies and to induce suppression so that transplants or grafts may take.

Natural or background radiation is present, and we must live with it while attempting not to increase it. Here, we will consider medical and therepeutic radiation.

Ever since Roentgen discovered x-rays in 1895 physicians and scientists have become increasingly aware of the potential harmful effects of radiation. We know that sufficiently large doses can destroy cells, result in mutations, and cause malignancies or anemias.

We also know that there can be a long latent period which may be years or even generations before the effects become apparent. The knowledge gathered in medical cases after radiation exposure, animal experiments, analysis of the results of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, and measurements from weapons testing have made physicians and scientists aware of the possible harm from radiation.

On the other hand judicious use of medical x-rays and scans has enabled us to diagnose diseases, cancers, fractures, etc. For example, we can now inject isotopes into a patient and determine whether coronary blood flow is adequate to prevent heart danage and even see the way the heart beats in response to drugs and exercise and with CAT scans can see lesions in the brain or body. These tests help us to determine whether treatment or further study is indicated.

If medical x-rays are properly supervised and performed, the dose is very low to limited parts of the body for short periods of time and the harmful effect, if any, is small.

In nuclear accidents and fallout the entire body may be exposed for prolonged periods of time. Whenever x-rays are to be obtained, physicians have decided that the potential benefits outweigh the risks. Because of increased susceptibility to radiation effects pregnant women and children should be studied only after using stricter criteria.

Therepeutic radiation is undertaken when physicians feel a tumor can be cured, life prolonged, or pain relieved, and that these benefits far outweigh any potential risks.

Wherever possible, all other parts of the body and reproductive organs are shielded in both diagnostic studies and therepeutic radiation. Many patients who would have already died from kidney failure are alive today because radiation suppression prevented rejection of the kidney transplants. In these cases there is no question that benefits far outweigh the risks or that there are no other alternatives.

As a radiologist I have always believed the less radiation to the patient the better. In attempts to limit patient exposure we, as radiologists, train our personnel in proper technique, limiting the x-ray beam, utilizing protection, selecting appropriate types of films and other methods.

During the years I have been in practice, newer equipment, faster film screen combinations, faster developing solutions, newer isotopes, and the use of computers have been designed and implemented to obtain more information while reducing the radiation dose for each procedure.

For example, in 1974, when I-123 became available for thyroid studies, we switched to that isotope from I-131, reducing patient exposure during those tests by a factor of at least 20.

It is frustrating for the public to attempt to sift all the information now in the media and arrive at any type of conclusion as to risks versus benefits. When discussing nuclear plants and atomic weapons, should realize that the potential exposures quoted are for populations rather than individuals and may be thousands of times that which one ordinarily receives in diagnostic tests.

When medical studies are to be obtained, make certain that these are performed in facilities or offices where well-trained personnel, proper equipment and knowledgeable supervision is present. Do not forget that today, automobile travel, flying, sports, medication, surgery, smoking, food additives, even charcoal broiled steaks have been reported as hazardous to health.

In an attempt to place risks in perspective a writer in a health physics journal calculated that four of the cigarettes smoked by a pack-a-day smoker shortens the life of that person as much as being exposed to one chest x-ray ;and does not, of course, provide any health benefit).

Medical x-rays and studies are currently considered a low level of risk to the population with respect to the other types of radiation mentioned, and if properly ordered and performed the benefits should outweigh any risks involved.

Radiologists, physicists, and scientists still strive to further reduce medical radiation during tests while providing the maximum diagnostic information.

Dr. Simon is associate chief of radiology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and director of the School of Nuclear Medicine there.

Rally against a nuclear meltdown

Analysis by Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — The anti-nuclear rally had had its effect on Jimmy Carter even before it began. As the news began to spreak last week that Ralph Nader's first national demonstration might draw as many as 50,000, the president began to scramble back from the pro-nuclear limb that he has occupied since Three Mile Island.

Although he had said at his post-accident press conference that there was "no turning back," and he was ready to push Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's bid for faster plant licensing, he popped up in Iowa as a born-again nuclear skeptic, reiterating his campaign position, that "nuclear power is a last resort."

Nader pointed out the arrant flip-flop in his speech, which was the most applauded of a long afternoon.

"Has Jimmy Carter deceived you?" he asked.

"Yes," roared the crowd.

In the first national rally, much of the rhetoric and many of the speakers brought back the anti-war gatherings. But it was more like the Bicentennial celebration than those edgy assemblies of the Vietnam era. Apart from the appearance on the platform of familiar figures like Bella Abzug, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden and George Wald, the only real resemblance to the old days was in the dispute over the crowd figures.

The Capitol police chief put it at between 65,000 and 75,000. But one of the rally organizers, Sam Lovejoy, swears he overheard a conversation between the police helicopter and a ground walkie-talkie in which the number given was 105,000.

It looked that big. People, white and mostly young, filled the entire green bowl that lies below the Capitol's west front steps. The crowd pushed up on both sides of the staircase and down to the empty reflecting pool.

The police were relaxed, sitting on the hoods of their vans, watching people doze in the sun or play Frisbie or dance to the rock music — and pack their picnic trash neatly around the barrels.

There wasn't a single plexiglass visor in sight, no nightsticks at the ready.

On the fringes, the Socialist Workers Party, the lesbians, the anti-capitalists held their banners high, but most of the posters were more cheeky than militant.

"Ruined Genes Can't be Patched," read one.

"Time Was When Only God Could End the World," read another.

Singer John Hall, who sang, "Plutonium Is Forever," offended none when he said he used an electric guitar and, in fact, had nothing against electricity.

They were laid-back, it seemed, because they were beating a dead horse. Three Mile Island had ended the argument. If they know they can't achieve their dream of immediate shutdown, they know that Schlesinger's vision of a countrywide nuclear blanket is well advanced toward meltdown.

"Nuclear power is in the process of having had it," said California's Gov. Jerry Brown, who had prepared for his arrival by a declaration against the licensing of the $2 billion Diablo Canyon plant.

If nuclear power can't survive, can Jimmy Carter? He is embroiled with almost the entire Democratic Party on one aspect or another of his energy policy.

Not a single kind word was said about him during the long afternoon of oratory and song.

One of the earliest speakers and most revered figures in the movement, Dr. John Gofman of California, said, "Let us buy him a nuclear erector set and send him back to Plains, Ga."

Williams Winpisinger, chief of the Machinists union, said contemptuously, "Jimmy Hoover has been trying to fool us."

Tom Hayden warned Carter that he has "personalized the nuclear issue and is locked in a credibility crisis - the one thing he promised to avoid."

But if Carter has blown it with the anti-nuclear movement, he might have taken comfort from seeing that his only all-but-declared rival, Jerry Brown, is not its unequivocal hero, either.

The governor, the highest-ranking politician on the scene — Ted Kennedy sent a long message of support — got a decidedly mixed reception, even from Jane Fonda, who introduced him. The lithe, blue-eyed heroine of "The China Syndrome" said obliquely that she stood with him when he was right and told him when he was wrong.

What she was saying, of course, was that Brown is right on nukes but wrong on his federal budget-cutting initiative.

The greeting from the crowd was edged with boos.

Barry Commoner, the solar advocate who preceded him to the platform, spoke in hostile tones about "budget-shrinkers, whether they come from Georgia or California."

Brown tried to get a dialogue going with the crowd, but had less success than Nader. He went on a while about "the politics of the future," but finished rather lamely with a plea to "write your senators."

But Brown was still way ahead of Carter on the West Front. Harry Cameron, a burly truck driver who was attending the first demonstration of his life and wearing a bright yellow T-shirt, was rather taken with Brown.

Said his wife, May, "He is a young man, but at least he is going in the right direction."

"Carter," said Harry Cameron, "is protecting big business." There wasn't much argument about that at the biggest rally held here since the war ended.



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Capitol Hill Highlights

Disasters of oil deregulation

By ROBERT DRINAN

President Carter has proposed the deregulation of oil prices. This will be disastrous for Massachusetts. In dollars and cents, it will mean an additional $313 a year in fuel oil, gasoline and electricity bills for the average family.

Senator Kennedy is right. If the president were truly committed to a strong windfall profits tax on oil company profits, he should have held off on decontrol until after his tax had passed the Congress. As it is, we will have to fight to get some real teeth into the windfall profits tax. Regardless of whether or not such a bill passes, I'm afraid that decontrol will prove enormously inflationary...and I fear that we will see very little conservation of energy or increases in oil production.

-0

Last month I and other members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation were successful in keeping Fort Devens' Morse Code Training School from being put on the Pentagon's base closing list. This came about because members of my staff found glaring deficiencies in the Pentagon report recommending the closing, and I and the other members of the Congressional delegation used this information to convince Defense Secretary Brown to leave Devens as it is.

Now, I'd like to go on the offensive. Local community leaders and members of my staff are at this time developing proposals to firmly establish the fort's mission as a training facility. In the near future I expect to be presenting these proposals to the Pentagon.

-0

The Alaska Lands Bill, one of the most important pieces of environmental legislation of the century, should be coming up for a vote within the next few days.

Oil companies and other powerful industrial lobbyists are spending a lot of money trying to gain passage of legislation opening up vast tracts of Alaskan wilderness to excessive development, without adequately protecting the environment. I will be supporting the Udall-Anderson bill, a measure which strikes a balance between developmental and environmental interests. This bill protects priceless national resources, while leaving 95 percent of all lands with high oil and gas potential open to development by private industry.

We can expect a very tough fight on the House floor, but I have the hope that the Udall-Anderson bill will prevail.

-0

Legislation requiring that 18-year-olds register for the draft has passed a House subcommittee, and may come up for a vote in the full House in the very near future.

A return to the draft at this point is unnecessary, expensive, and a very serious violation of individual rights. There is no consensus in the Congress, in the country, or even in the Pentagon...and intelligence and educational levels of the new recruits in the volunteer Army are higher now than when we had the draft.

We don't need a draft. We don't need registration for the draft. I hope we can collect the votes to kill this dangerous bill.

-0

I'd like to welcome Harold Williams of Newton to my Washington office as a participant in the Congressional Senior Citizens Intern Program. For the past few years I've selected a local person active in senior citizen affairs to come to Washington and attend two weeks of conferences and meetings on the elderly. Williams will be working closely with my staff and with myself, and we plan to make full use of his expertise in senior citizen affairs especially in my work on the Select Committee on Aging.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Opinions

Reducing the Board

To the Editor:

Ald. Ethel Sheehan's proposal to reduce the size of the Newton Board of Alderman is undemocratic.

How many times have we heard it said about government that "You wouldn't run a business that way." But government, that is, democratic government is not a business. Democracy was not made to be efficient. It was made to be responsive.

The founding fathers of this country knew that diversity of opinion and power is the chief safeguard of liberty; that a constitutionally guaranteed variety of sects and political factions squabbling amongst themselves would prevent any one faction from overwhelming all the others and monopolizing power.

By the same token they insured that terms of office were deliberately short. Indeed, until this century most local officials had one-year terms.

Every year they had to go back to the voters in a kind of perpetual referendum on how they were doing. It was terribly inefficient, costly, and time-consuming. But it was responsive.

Those whose needs were disappointed were not compelled to go marching in the streets or to the courts for redress; they had only to wait until next year.

One could argue: "Well, that may have been good 200 years ago, but is it good for us?" But the question is not the practices of the past but its enduring wisdom. Mrs. Sheehan argues that with fewer aldermen speaking on every issue things would run more smoothly, business would move more quickly, and constituents would be more able to determine how their elected officials voted on measures.

Logically, this may be true. But the practice is something else. A look at Mrs. Sheehan's examples of other communities where the number of constituents per alderman is greater than Newton's (such as the decaying and corrupt cities of Lynn, Somerville, Fall River and New Bedford) must give us pause.

Moreover, by the same logic, why stop at reducing the number to 16? Would not things run more smoothly, would there not be less necessity for time consuming discussion, if the number of aldermen were reduced to 8, or 4, or 1—one alderman; voted in for life!

Then, by Mrs. Sheehan's misguided logic, we would have the most efficient government of all.

Robert L. Brandfon,
Newton Centre

Carrot and stick

To the Editor:

Twice yearly we property taxpayers in Newton receive real estate tax bills; one is now before me, payable by May 1.

On the tax bill is an admonishment warning that failure to pay by May 1 will result in a penalty stated as "interest at 10 per annum" etc. There is no dispute as to the meaning and I'm sure the majority of us pay heed to the warning. However, isn't such an approach one that might be characterized as the "stick" as in "carrot and stick?"

I, for one, while appreciating the reminder that I might have to pay more should I forget to pay on time, feel that the threat of failure is in no way compensated for by any "carrot"—the offer of any reward for early payment.

Please note that I address here the opposite of late payment which carries a penalty. I speak of early payment which in my humble estimation, I feel, should call for recognition.

In times when cash flow is so important, I think the city could stimulate a worthwhile dollar amount of early receipts and could, if as I believe to be the case and large sums of interest are being paid for loans to banks, reduce the interest obligation of the city by offerring let's say 6 per annum for early remittance of real estate taxes.

It may well be that no law on the books at this time allows such a reward; isn't it time that someone, say the Mayor, representing all the citizens of Newton, get such a law passed for the good of the city and to provide the "carrot" to alleviate the resentment that many must feel at the presence of the "stick." I'm sure you'd find a favorable reaction from many, if not most, of our citizens.

Jack Waldstein,
Newton Highlands

Recall our heritage

To the Editor:

Inflation, deflation, rising costs and lowering standards, threats of nuclear seepage and gasoline shortage, old crime and new punishment; all make up the headlines of our daily news. They make us fearful, fretful, bored or . apathetic. Never ebullent, never revolutionary.

Perhaps it takes a look backwards to appreciate the present. Last week as I watched Channel 2's presentation of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII" I remembered my years of English history and England's close ties in law, in faith and in tradition with the United States.

I remembered that incredible era (linked by Henry VIII) when thousands were beheaded for espousing Catholisism and then, within 10 years and another monarch's faith, as many thousand more were burnt for their Protestant faith. Today we demand the annulment of that moment-of-silence rule in our public schools!

Long after Henry Tudor's reign, Newgate and Old Bailey prisons were filled with those who could not pay their debts; they rotted there forever.

Today Household Finance suggests another loan! As we jealously fight for our "constitutional right to bear arms" and our "right" for a minimum wage, perhaps we should remember that no so long ago our ancestors in England and Europe had no "rights" whatever.

In America you called them slaves. On the other side of the Atlantic we were called "peasants," "fiefs," "serfs" and "tweenies." Same status, different name.

When women scream for equal wages as sod-carriers or pregnant-housewives, I'll agree with them entirely; but I'll ask them to remember that 4000 years of male chauvinism cannot be erased overnight. Even 50 years ago English laws approved the physical chastisement of wives by their husbands "for their own good!"

Our Supreme Court recently ordered a small curb on irresponsible journalism and the result has sent America into a tailspin of indignant paranoia. Perhaps it might help us if we were to look back on what that First Amendment in the Bill of Rights has given us compared to the "Freedom of Speech" to be found in three-quarters of the world today. (Where else are you allowed to print what you think — even before you've thought about it!)

We accept our rights and our liberties just as we guard our homes and our children. But let's not forget the debt that we owe to our forefathers on both sides of the Atlantic. They fought and died for our present inealienable right to sit back and grumble!

Andy Marshall,
Newton Corner

For Margaret

For Margaret, wherever you are!

Shame on you, Margaret Trudeau — Someone should wash out your typeWriter with soap. Now, don't slam the door in my face until I'm done. I know, in the words of my children, that everyone has been "on your case" — They say you're immoral, immature, and just plain shameless.

Time magazine has clucked its editorial tongue at you, and Newsweer intimates that your real talent does not lie in first person reporting.

friends of mine say that Pierre (you remember him) should thrice denounce you, and some of my more maternal acquaintances would like to adopt your children.

But those are all moral judgments, and anyone who knows me can tell you that I'm above all that. From the safety of my little nest in suburbia, I say, live and let live.

If you appeared at state functions a little tiddley, so what! We know now that several First Ladies were overfond of the cup that cheers. And if your choice of Couture left something to be desired - well, - semi-nudity would have been infinitely preferable to the lollipop togs that Tricia Nixon sported.

Anyhow, Maggie (may I call you that?) Let's just back up for a minute. I know all about you — so fair is fair.

Let me tell you about me. Simply put, I'm a lady who has a passion for food and biographies. The former, I have tried all my life to control. The latter, I have wallowed in shamelessly.

Mow I bet you can relate to that.

I can state, with all due modesty, that I've read just about every biography that's in my neighborhood library. All the way from Napoleon to, would you believe, Jeanette McDonald. See! Even in my choice of books, I'm not judgmental.

I've spent many an afternoon sitting around, smoking a low tar cigarette, sipping white wine, and greedily devouring the secrets of the famous. Frankly, when I began your memoirs, I expected either acute boredom or frantic titillation. And Maggie, you will not believe what happened! I became hungry! Not tummymrumbling hungry, but ravenous hungry!

They (whoever "they" are) say that overeating is a first cousin to boredom. I don't know about that. All I can tell you is that as your revelations unfolded, the pathway to my refrigerator became worn and rutted.

I crunched Cheez-its during your adolescence, and SaraLee courted me while Pierre courted you.

As for your stormy marriage, well, I could count each battle by the number of Mr. Goodbar wrappers in my trash. But the worst, Maggie, the very worst was when you sprang that Prince Charles "shtick" on me, — you know, the part where he peered down your bodice. I've never eaten so many Twinkies in my whole life. I could go on, but I think you get the general idea.

Now Maggie, as I told you, I'm not like the others. I'll fight anyone for your right to shake your bootie at Studio 54. And if Mick Jagger wants to importune you for your favors, right on! As for your children, well, trust me. — I've had days when I would cheerfully left mine in a Goodwill box. I'm really on your side. But one favor, please: No More Books!!! I can't zip up my new signature jeans, and my nightgowns are tight. If you tell more (could there be anymore?) find a friend, or a clergyman, or even better, — tell Pierre. Believe me, he won't tell a soul.

Doris Soreff,
Newton Highlands

Kuhn

From page 1

"She didn't need chemicals to make them smell good, either," Kuhn said. "We don't need nuclear power and our dependence on it could kill us. The lifestyles we have to draw on from childhood will save us from this demonic force."

Kuhn asked all present to join with the Gray Panthers in opposing nuclear power. This is one of a number of issues, seemingly unrelated to aging, on which the Gray Panthers have taken a position.

Kuhn said she was asked once "Why are you concerned about that? That's not an old folks issue."

"I was shocked," she said, adding that the Gray Panthers do concern themselves with "old folks issues" like pension reform, social security and nursing homes, but the group is by no means restricted to these issues.

Kuhn also attacked the myth that old people are powerless. She said there are some who are, and she referred to them as "wrinkled babies," but she said old people can be a force for change.

"What we want to do is mobilize senior power, along with junior power and people power in general."

The final myth Kuhn discussed was the one which says that old people are all alike. "People think we're all crotchety, cranky and rigid in our e views. Some of us are. Some young people are too."

The Gray Panther party started when Kuhn was forced to retire at age 65. "I cried and was depressed for about a month," she said. Then she called five of her friends to ask them to help her find ways to use their new freedom.

The Vietnam War provided the first focus for the new party, and the first elements of a coalition with the young.

Kuhn's friend Ann Bennett told the group "We have to stand up for the young people who are being hassled by the police, drafted and jailed."

"We were hassled too," Kuhn said. Bennett was arrested several times and was once stripped by a police matron and "thoroughly outraged."

The coalition with young people is one of the central elements of the Gray Panther philosophy. Kuhn pointed to a number of similarities between the old and the young.

Old people and young people both have trouble getting jobs or credit. Both have an "identity crisis," but both are also free to experiment with new lifestyles.

"Old people and young people are both into the drug scene," Kuhn said. "Different drugs ... different pushers. The pushers who give us Valium, Thorazine and other mind-altering tranquilizing drugs don't go to jail; they just get rich."

She said that she was making her next speech at the Harvard School of Public Health and she said she was going to warn the graduating class about the "black bag full of all those goodies" that the drug companies would give them upon graduation.

"The stuff you get is dangerous to you and to the pusher," Kuhn said, addressing the students. "We've got to heal ourselves of our addiction."

Kuhn said she loves the "egalitarian dress"and and the "easy friendly way" of young people and she said the coalition between old and young should be cemented by "intergenerational living."

She pointed to the 16-bedroom house on Marlboro Street in Boston which the Gray Panthers are renovating for intergenerational housing and her own home in Philadelphia where she lives with three people in their twenties and thirties.

"I love the vitality of these young people," she says. "Having them around re-energizes me, makes me feel more alive. What I have to offer them, hopefully, is a sense of experience and survivorship, which can help give perspective to their lives. These different qualities are the perennial qualities of the young and the old, and when exchanged in friendship they give richness to all concerned."

4 Kuhn said she spoke to HUD Secretary Patricia Harris about the need for intergenerational housing and told her HUD should provide more.

"I didn't tell her," Kuhn said, "but we might sue if they don't."

She said old and young should join together in co-ops for food and health care. She also advocates "job sharing" along the lines of the old apprenticeships.

Old and young should work together to "immunize each other" against what Kuhn calls "an epidemic of ageism which is as bad as racism, sexism or American economic imperialism."

She said society is rife with "gerontophobia - hatred and fear of growing old and hatred and fear of old people" which divides the old and the young into "ghettos."

"If we get together we can express to each other our vision of a just and peaceful world. The old and the young have the great and lively prospect of changing the world. You young ones need us and we need you."

Closings

From page 1

If enrollments alone are considered, the School Department could actually close six schools immediately wihtout any overcrowding, but a host of other factors are involved.

School districting is usually done along busy streets so that children do not have to cross them. School Committee consolidation guidelines also state that one child may be transferred only once during his elementary school career.

The Committee also tries to close schools whose students can go to only one or two contiguous schools in order not to disperse the school population to many other schools. The entire student population of the Emerson School, which will be closed this year, will go to the Countryside School. Students from the Hamilton School, closed last year, went to two schools, Angier and Williams.

The Committee must also consider the impact of school closings on the city's neighborhoods.

A bill now before the Mass. House Ways and Means Committee would require that school committees prepare a "neighborhood impact statement" whenever a school is to be closed. That bill is sponsored by Newton Reps. David Mofenson and Joseph DeNucci.

The impact statement would take into account the effect of a closing on transportation, pupil counts and real estate values.

"The bill basically requires school committees to do what most responsible school committees do anyway," Mofenson said.

"Every time a school is closed a little bit ot of a community dies,', says SI Committheman Howard Spergel who is in favor of consolidation only if it is carefully planned.

"There's a lot of emotion about this issue," he said, "and dialogue in the community is very important.

"It is especially important for all segments of the community, those with children and those without them, to participate in the debate. We're not talking about one or two schools. We're talking about what the schools are going to look like in the future. That issue transcends this committee."

Spergel said people should not look at the consolidation report and say "That's not my school, so I won't worry about it."

"Whatever schools are involved, closings have important ramifications for the whole community," he said. "We want comments on our planning and strategies."

Candidates

From page 1

cumbents Howard Spergel of Ward 1, Nancy Mann of Ward 3, and Sandra Fleishman of Ward 7 have taken nomination papers.

Susan Silbey, 119 Windermere Rd., will try for the seat to be given up by Manuel Beckwith, another School Committee member who has served the maximum number of terms allowed by the charter.

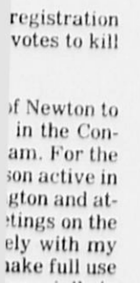
JoAnn Best, 80 Prairie Ave., will also seek Beckwith's seat.

Elisabeth Cody, 584 Chestnut St., will try to unseat School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan in Ward 5.

Robert Ricles' 495 Parker St., will try again to be elected as the Ward 8 School Committee member.

All School Committee members are elected at large but must live in the ward they are to represent.

July 31 is the deadline for submission of completed nomination papers to the Election Commission.



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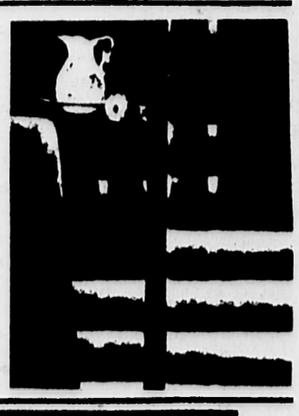


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Freeport

From page 1

party by May 25. Time is short for Freeport; their bank needs answers by June 30.

William Carmen, president of Alternative Home, Inc., proposed the most concrete, formal idea to the board. His group has just received grants totaling some $225,000 to establish another community residence.

Carmen proposed buying the 361 Commonwealth Ave. house with the federal grants, using it as the new community residence for adults, and transfering a modified Freeport idea to one of his existing homes in Auburndale or Newtonville.

The type of care at the new adolescent community residence would depend on the funding given by the federal government, he explained. This type of facility would probably care for the more clinical needs of teenagers, he said.

A less concrete proposal was made by the director of Auburn House, a Lutheran Service Association home fof teenage boys. He suggested the Freeport idea be used to serve teenage girls in the Newton area.

Lee Morris, acting associate area director for the Department of Public Welfare, told board members that her office has earmarked $20,000 for Freeport to be used by them on or before Oct. 1 of this year.

Both Kole and Dick Douglas, Freeport Foundation treasurer, said they were somewhat heartened by the proposals set forth. They also said they were expecting several more proposals to be sent to their newly formed Advisory Committee, but at this point, they still did not know what the fate of Freeport House would will be.

Ambulance

From page 3

year estimated by Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr.

The city bills $45 for a trip in the city ambulance, and White said there will be a proposal forthcoming to increase the charge to $60 a trip.

Chief Reilly estimated there were 2,300 transports last year' which would appear to generate much more revenue than the $59,400 estimated by DiGregorio, even considering that municipal employees are not charged for the service.

Not all ambulance calls result in transporting victims, and the chief estimated there are about 3,500 calls a year, or 10 a day for two ambulances.

The ambulance service requires eight firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians (EMT). There are 38 EMTs in the department.

There are two Class I city ambulances and a back-up that is a former police department ambulance. Reilly said the city has never needed more than three ambulances at one time.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has requested $232,000 in overtime for fiscal year 1980, the same amount that was appropriated for this fiscal year.

A year ago in budget sessions the Board of Aldermen trimmed the department's overtime request by about $100,000. To cut down on overtime payments he attributed to the contractual minimum manning requirement, former Chief Harvey Preble instituted a policy of temporarily taking apparatus out of service. The policy has continued.

The internal workings of the ambulance service may also come under scrutiny in future meetings. Newton-Wellesley Hospital handles the billing for the city. If the bills are not paid within a certain time, collection is turned over to the city Law Department.

White thinks the committee should discuss the amount of the fee for ambul)1))ance service. He also said "the lawyers we are paying shouldn't be in the collection business."

Transcript

From page 1

Westwood; four weeklies, The Newton Graphic, The Needham Chronicle, The West Roxbury Transcript and The Parkway Transcript; and two free distribution papers from its plant in Dedham.

Proximity of the Dedham-based Transcript Newspapers, and The News-Tribune will permit an effective sharing of management responsibilities, the acquisition announcement stated.

Post Corporation grew from a daily newspaper operation in Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin. It now owns seven newspapers and newspaper groups, five television stations, three radio stations and two commercial printing firms, located in nine states.

The News-Tribune's 55-year history of daily publication began on March 4, 1924, when Albert Perkins Langtry merged two Waltham daily newspapers, The Evening News and The Free Press Tribune. Langtry's son-in-law, Alexander Thomas Skakle, became general manager and later editor and publisher.

Three generations of Skakles have guided the newspaper. Ruth Langtry Skakle succeeded her husband, Alexander, upon his death in 1962. Their son, John A., who had come through the ranks as advertising manager and general manager after World War II, was named editor-publisher when she died in 1972.

Youth orchestra auditions

High school age musicians are invited to audition for the Youth Chamber Orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Music's Preparatory School.

Auditions for membership in the 1979-80 orchestra will be held at the Conservatory on 290 Huntington Avenue in Boston on Saturday, May 26 and Saturday, June 2. Any students auditioning should call the Preparatory School office at 262-1120 extension 366 to request an application or should write to NEC Preparatory School, 290 Huntington Avenue, Boston 02115.

The Youth Chamber Orchestra provides young musicians with an opportunity not usually offered in public schools or in small private schools carefully to study, rehearse and perform repertoire for small orchestra.

Historic Jordan Hall, one of the most acoustically perfect concert halls in the East, is the orchestra's home for Saturday afternoon rehearsals and its two yearly concerts.

Contest winner

Edwin Shaffer of Newton Centre became the first of two winners of $100,000 ($5,000 a year for the next 20 years) April 20 in the KISS 108 Sweepstakes.

Shaffer, who will be enrolling in aviation school next September, plans to travel in the near future.

Campus notes

Julie Sudikoff of Newton Highlands, a senior at Dartmouth College, has been chosen by The Biking Expedition of Henniker, N.H., to lead a teenage bicycle trip in the Canadian Rockies this summer.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a master's degree has been awarded to **Wendy Halpern** of 39 Karen Rd., and a bachelor's degree to **Dianne Neiman**, 21 Louis Rd. **Howard March**, son of Seymour and Marcia March of 12 Wright Rd., is the new business manager of "The Ithacan," student weekly newspaper at Ithaca College. **Wendy Shahon** of Newton has earned a varsity letter with the women's squash team at Tufts University.

Jane M. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of 15 Lawrence Rd. was awarded an associate in Arts degree cum laude in liberal arts at Green Mountain College. At Skidmore College,

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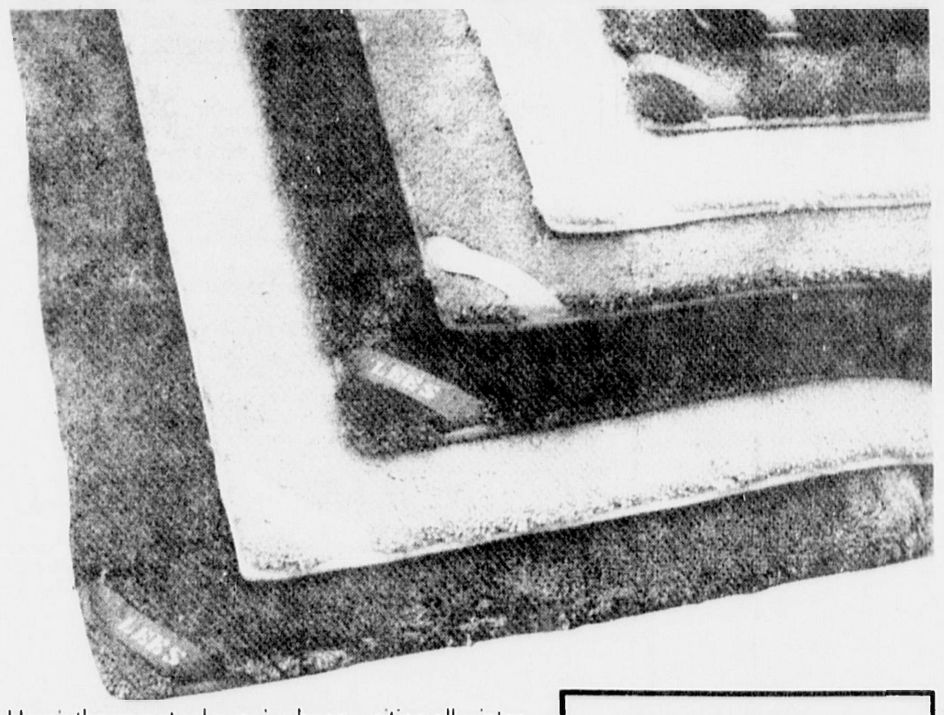
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Zoning amendments aim to protect neighborhoods

BY ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Protection of Newton neighborhoods is the thrust of two amendments to the zoning ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Two other proposed amendments to control overuse of property were defeated.

Ald. Terry Morris succeeded in turning around an unfavorable Land Use Committee report on his proposal to strip the Zoning Board of Appeals of its power to grant use variences in residential districts after he told the Board he has a mechanism by which the Board may grant variances by special permit.

His alternative method will be given a public hearing May 23 before the Land Use Committee.

The other zoning amendment approved Monday night, also submitted by Morris, will allow conversion of houses in Private Residence and Residence C districts to two or more apartments, provided the land area is big enough.

The removal of the power to grant use variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals was based on philisophical reasons, Morris said. He believes that the Board of Aldermen is the policy-making body for the city, and as such, should not allow another body to set policy by allowing uses in residential areas that are not beneficial to those areas.

Of the 19 petitions to the Zoning Board in the past year for use variances, 12 were approved, Morris said.

The ZBA legalized three apartments on 5500 feet of land in one instance, he said, and by doing so in effect rezoned the land to Residence E, which is an apartment zone.

A motion by Ald. Robert Stiller to "lay on the table" the proposed amendment until after the May 23 public hearing on an alternative method for dealing with use variances was denied by 15-6 vote.

Voting against the amendment were Ald. Joseph DePasquale, Stiller, Robert Tennant and Paul Coletti. Ald. Cynthia Creem, Joseph McDonnell and Matthew Jefferson were absent.

Conversion of single or two-family house houses in Private Residence and Residence C districts will encourage property owners to preserve old houses instead of tearing them down and building townhouses, Morris believes, and will result in the preservation of the character and scale of a neighborhood.

In Residence C, each apartment created in an existing house would require 10,000 square feet of land; in Private Residence, which is principally two-family houses, each additional apartment would require 5000 additional feet with a minimum of 10,000 feet for an existing two-family house.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea cast the only dissenting vote on the conversion ordinance, which already exists, with more land required, for Residence A and B districts.

Ordinances trying to control the number of unrelated persons that may live in one dwelling unit without Board permission and to limit the number of cars to be parked in the open at a single- or two-family house without permission of the Board of Aldermen both went down to defeat after considerable debate.

Ald. Robert Gaynor called the proposed car limit ordinance "unenforceable," noting that there are cars parked all over lawns now illegally, and "the most confiscatory ordinance we could put in."

On the contrary, said Ald. Susan Schur, if there is not some control on cars, Newton will be the "Parking City" instead of the "Garden City."

Ald. Ethel Sheehan opposed the four-car limit, which could be changed by special permit of the Board of Aldermen in individual cases.

"You're not making any provision for the cars you're going to get rid of," she pointed out.

Difficulty in defining a family, which has never been resolved in Newton or many other places, defeated the amendment requiring more than five unrelated persons living in one house or apartment to obtain a special permit as an "association of persons."

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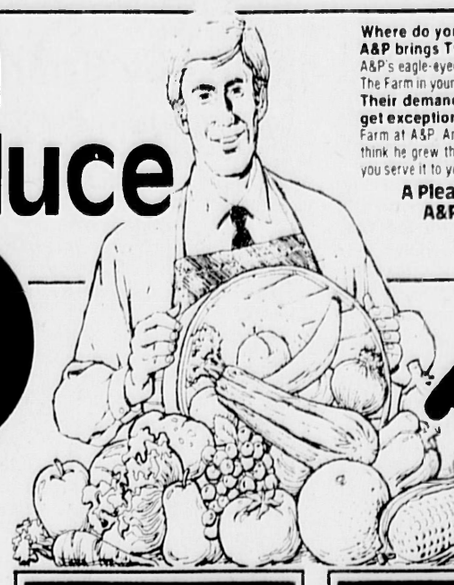
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YUKON ALL FLAVORS Can Tonic	6 12 oz cans $1	ANN PAGE Peanuts SALTED OR SPANISH	40 oz can $2.49
		HUNT'S Tomato Paste	2 12 oz cans $1

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100 attend Newton Corner wrap-up

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

With about 100 in attendance, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill presented last week a final review of its Newton Corner revitalization plan.

Many of those in the the audience were concerned that Skidmore, Owings & Merrill's (SOM) plan might eventually lead to the city taking many parcels of land by eminent domain. Especially concerned were residents of Bacon Street, Carleton Street, Pearl Street, and those in the vicinity of the present Nonantum tot lot. - . -s

Residents of Bacon Street were worried about SOM's suggestion that the city acquire two houses on Bacon Street for additional parking and as an access route to Peabody Street. SOM's plans also call for making a plaza at the end of Bacon Street.

For those on Pearl Street, there was concern over SOM's idea to explore purchasing land in the area for additional parking. The SOM plan does not mention specific houses to be purchased and makes no mention of taking any land by eminent domain.

Similarly the plan never mentions taking any land by eminent domain in the Carleton Street vicinity. Nevertheless residents of that neighborhood were worried about the firm's suggestion to put a tot lot in the area.

The brief mention of possibly relocating the Nonantum tot lot concerned many residents of the area who were fearful that their homes might be taken for a new tot lot site. The tot lot is presently owned by Gorin & Leeder and leased by the city. SOM considers acquisition of this parcel as a top priority item. It raised the possibility that the lot may one day be needed in the development of the post office site.

Even though all those at the hearing unanimously approved of SOM's suggestion to upgrade the post office site, many were against acquiring it the property by eminent domain. These people were fearful that landtakings would bring urban renewal to Newton Corner and would spread from the Gorin & Leeder properties to the surrounding areas. The SOM plan considers land taking a last resort and warns it is quite costly. .

The SOM plan notes that the Newton Corner Community Development Corporation is interested in the post office site for developing housing and commercial facilities. Many at the hearing questioned this idea. Parking and traffic are already a problem, according to many in the audience. Development of the site will only make the situation worse, they added.

Residential tenants in the Gorin & Leeder buildings were concerned that rehabilitatio post office of the site and other properties in the commercial area would cause their rents to skyrocket. A sensitive relocation program would be a necessary part of any redevelopment project for these buildings, said the SOM planner.

Taking into consideration the neighborhood comments as well as those made by the city's Planning Department, SOM will next make some minor changes in its final report. It will then develop a detailed implementation agenda for several projects. This agenda will be presented to the neighborhood association on May 16.



A Newton South trio, under the direction of David Levenson, performs for a PTA Council party. Playing are Kazuko Matsusaka, violin; Bambi Schnitzer, flute; Meg Sewall, piano; and Michelle Nahor. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Bid to change school elections denied by Board

The Board of Aldermen Monday night refused to allow questions on changing the School Committee terms of office to be decided by the voters of Newton.

Two proposed changes in the city charter—one to limit the terms to two four-year terms and one to stagger the terms—were voted down by an 18-3 vote. proposed Both charter changes would have gone on the 1979 municipal ballot.

The changes were proposed by the Newton League of Women Voters, who feel that the two large turnovers in the School Committee at the last two elections were detrimental to smooth functioning and continuity.

The League suggested limiting School Committee members to two four-year terms (instead of the current four two-year terms) and having Committee members from Wards 1, 3, 5 and 7 elected in alternate elections from those in Wards 2, 4, 6 and 8.

At a public hearing on the proposed charter change held last month, most of the speakers were opposed and most of those who were opposed feared that the four-year term would make the School Committee unresponsive to constituents and unaccountable to anybody.

The staggered-term proposition was voted down first by an 18-3 vote, which made the two four-year terms impossible.

Voting in favor of the staggered terms were Ald. David Cohen, Susan Schur and Ethel Sheehan. The two-term limit was then denied unanimously.

Charter objection

Also denied was a proposed charter change that would have affected only the internal workings of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan thinks the "charter objection," used by an alderman or aldermen to block a vote on any measure until the next regular or special Board meeting, is abused by some aldermen.

She proposed that no single aldermen be allowed to raise a charter objection, and that three aldermen must join in to raise a charter objection.

Her amendment would have required six aldermen joining in a chrarter objection to postpone the vote until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board; not the current four. neton..charter...4

The aldermen protected their prerogative
to halt action on even a crucial vote when they voted
15-6 against the changes. In favor of modifying the charter
objection were Ald. Paul Coletti, Terry Morris, Schur,
Carol Ann Shea, and Sheehan.

Rash of fires hits Newton Corner

A rash of dumpster fires in Newton Corner kept the Newton Fire Department busy this weekend.

Lt. Francis Howley of the fire department called the six fires in the Washington Street-Centre Street area "exceptionally high for one weekend."

Ladder trucks answered three fires Saturday night, all in the area of the Washington and Centre Street intersection with one right after another. One dumpster fire occurred behind 977 Washington St., another near the intersection of Washington and Walker Streets, and the third, in the rear of 292 Centre St.

The first of Sunday night's minor fires was a trash blaze at the rear of 279 Washington St. A box alarm at 11:21 sent the fire department to another fire in the same block, this time a dumpster behind 275 Washington St. was ablaze. The dumpster in the rear of the Newton Corner Press, 185 Charlesbank Rd., was the last fire to be answered at 11:30, according to fire department reports.

PTA forum on children and television May 10

Peggy Charren, founder and president of Action for Children's Television, will headline a forum on children and television to be presented on Thursday evening, May 10. The session, to which members of the public are invited, will be held at Mason Rice Elementary School in Newton Centre (149 Pleasant Street).

Other members of the panel will be Bruce Marson, Program Manager of WCVB-TV (Channel 5), and Anthony La Camera, who recently retired as television editor of the Boston Herald American after 30 years as a television critic.

Coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m. with the program following at 8 p.m.

The Newton-based Action for Children's Television is one of the nation's most active and effective media reform groups. ACT has impacted the Congress, the Federal Communications Commission, and both network and local television.

Now in its eleventh year, the organization continues to work to improve children's television programming and . to eliminate commercial Hbuses directed at children.

On the latter point, Ms. Charren has been deeply involved in current proceedings before the Federal Trade Commission regarding commercials in children's programs.

The panel members will be asked to address several questions. Who decides the content and form of children's programming? Is there a place on television for a "family hour?" Can and should the government restrict television advertising aimed at children? Has gratuitous violence on television decreased as a result of public pressure? Is it important for parents to watch television with their children? How can members of the viewing public influence the networks and their local television stations?

The forum is being presented under the auspices of the Mason Rice PTA. It be open to all interested residents of Newton, and members of the audience will have the opportunity to question the three panel participants.

Paul La Camera, Assistant Vice President for Public Affairs and Community Services of WCVB-TV, will serve as moderator.

'Taxbreaker' rally here

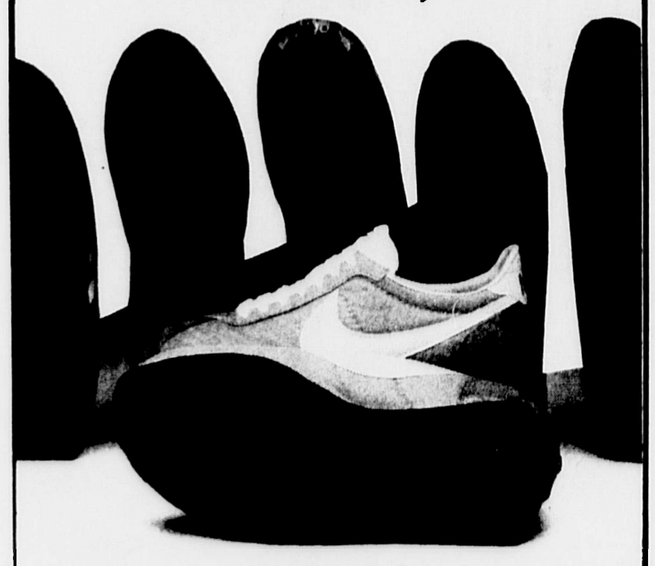
The Campaign for Tax Cuts, Jobs and Services will hold a district meeting in Newton on May 14, 7 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre.

The purpose of the meeting is to give Newton area residents an opportunity to meet with their legislators and discuss Taxbraker, a legislative program for property tax relief this year.

Senator Jack Backman and Representatives A. Joseph DeNucci, David Cohen, David Mofenson and John Businger have been invited to attend.

Taxbraker, which has been endorsed by the Massachusetts State Labor Council AFL-CIO and 40 other
would roll back residential property citizen and labor groups' taxes by 20 percent. This tax relief is paid for by closing tax loopholes, and, as a result, no cuts in jobs and services will be necessary, a spokesman said.

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Reps split on 411 charge veto vote

If you're one of those people who automatically call 411 when you don't know a phone number, you may face extra charges for that habit in the future, if Gov. Edward J. King's first veto holds up through the Legislature.

On Monday, the governor vetoed legislation which would have outlawed directory assistance call charges by New England Telephone Co.

If the veto is upheld in the Legislature, that would clear the way for the Department of Public Utilities to consider the telephone company's request for a 20-cent charge for each "411" call made after three calls a month.

Eep. David Cohen (D-Newton) said he would vote to override the governor's veto. He said the bill is designed to protect the consumer against the telephone company.

"The rate setting process builds in a profit for the company," Cohen said "There is no guarantee that the ultimate cost to the consumer wouldn't be increased." He said that the telephone company has "no business making additional profits from a service it has always rendered."

King has said he doesn't necessarily support the telephone company's request, however, he added that "the fact that the legislation would forever preclude the Department of Public Utilities from considering proposals of this nature concerns me."

The veto would allow the DPU to hold hearings to determine public attitudes toward and possible savings from these charges. And this is what Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) said he wants to know before making up his mind on the issue.

"I think on this issue he (King) is right," Mofenson said earlier this week. Mofenson wants the hearings continued before such a "blanket prohibition on this issue is made."

"An extremely small percentage of people are making a extremely high percentage of these 411 calls," Mofenson said. "If I'm assured that money saved by this syst8m will be credited to customers, then I would be inclined to favor the idea."

Mofenson said he would vote to sustain the governor's veto on the this "highly emotional" issue.. "I'm simply saying let these hearings run their course," he ad2ed.

In other action in the legislature, Rep. Joseph DeNUCci (D-Newton), member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he expects his committee to finish up their hearings on King's recommended budget this week and he hopes the committee will report the budget out to the House by the end of the momth.

The House took a voice vote Monday and gave initial approval to a bill which would ban the use of state funds for abortions except in cases where the woman's life would be threatened by childbirth.

Last year's state law concerning abortions expires with the budget on June 30.

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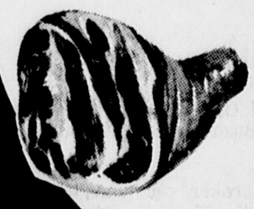
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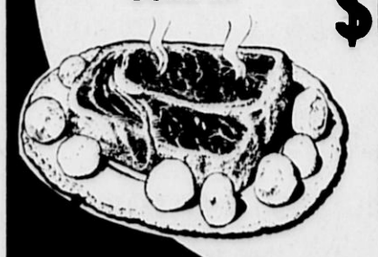
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Walnut Hall will remain vacant

The Board of Aldermen this week voted 12-9 not to reconsider its denial of a zone change for Walnut Hall, a large building at 430 Walnut St. that was once part of Newton Junior College.

The refusal to reconsider the zone-change denial halts the sale to an engineering firm for use as professional offices and leaves the surplus building vacant for at least another year.

Mayor Theodore Mann had arranged the sale for approximately $125,000. Simpson, Gumpertz & Heger were to use the building for its own offices.

The zone change was necessary because when it was occupied by a city school the 31,000-foot lot was unzoned. The Law Department recommended rezoning to Residence B, then petitioning the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to allow professional offices in the residential district.

The surrounding area is in Residence B.

During debate on the reconsideration of the narrow denial of the Walnut Hall zone change — a 10-11 vote of the Board on April 23 — Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said the petitioners had asked for more time to work with neighbors of the building.

Ald. Elaine Gentile said neighbors had not been aware of the hearing on the variance needed that had been scheduled by the Zoning Board until they read newspaper accounts of the aldermanic denial and subsequent reconsideration motion two weeks ago.

A hearing before the ZBA had been scheduled for the night following the April 23 Board of Aldermen meeting. The ZBA petition was denied without prejudice, so that it could be resubmitted at any time should the zoning change be obtained.

The major objection of the neighborhood opponents who suddenly became vocal was the addition of a second floor to the existing addition jutting out on the north side of the building.

According to Gentile, the neighborhood did not think the neighborhood member of an ad hoc committee appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann was truly representative of neighborhood opinion.

Ald. Morris had opposed the use of the building for offices since it was first considered for sale three years ago.

Morris wanted to convert the building to a two-family house, but the mayor's committee on use of surplus municipal buildings considered it too large for a two-family house.

Converted to apartments, the building could house four large apartments. But a zone change would still be needed, and Residence B would not be appropriate. Any other zone might be construed as "spot zoning."

Michael Lipof, a broker representing the engineering firm, said this week that conversion to a four-family apartment building would cost $225,000.

The Simpson, Gumpertz & Heger proposal would have brought the city $19'000 a year in taxes' Lipof said. "I think the city was shortchanged."

The denial of the zone change puts the disposition back to the beginning of the process required by the ordinance on sale or lease of municipal buildings, which can take as long as one year to complete.

Highlands holds council election

New members of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, elected May 8 at the Hyde School, will take office May 15, according to Bobbi Croce, current president.

Elected to serve the two-year term were Peter Bernstein, Paul Clermont, Croce, Lane Gunnoe, Berl Hartman, Gary Jones, George Mansfield, Susan Mirsky, and Lawrence Scott.

The Newton Highlands Council, authorized by the city charter, began in 1974. It is the only area council in the city, although any organized geographic area may petition the Board of Aldermen to form a council.

The council is empowered to carry on certain independent activities as long as it does not use city money and to serve as a liaison between the community and city government.

Early in its existence it initiated the annual Village Day in Newton Highlands Square. Another project, a bus service to and from Harvard Square, will start the beginning of June.

The Highlands Council was instrumental in the re-establishing a Newton Highlands business association, which recently had its first meeting.

A group of council members has also served in an advisory capacity to the community development program.



Bethany Schwartz, 10, and Ellen Hinteregger, 10, both of Newtonville, are working on what they hope will be the world's largest hand-sewn rag doll. So far they've completed a foot and the head of the doll, named Guiness. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshonrne)

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Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
Tel: 734-7500
Hours: 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Mon.—Fri.

Traffic report

Minor injuries in moped accident

Richard C. Bassett, 44, of 88 Carver Rd., received minor injuries Saturday afternoon when the moped he was riding collided with a car on Chestnut Street at the intersection of Woodward Street.

Bassett told police he was making a left turn when the light on Chestnut Street turned yellow and another car started to go through the light and hit him. .

The driver of the car, Raffaela F. Yannoni, 77, of 23 Janes Ave., Needham Heights, stated to police that she was proceeding north on Chestnut when the moped made a left turn in front of her car, running into her bumper. Bassett, who was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was treated and released.

Newton police said this was the second moped accident involving personal injury in the past two years.

A 32-year-old Wellesley woman and her two-year-old child were injured Monday afternoon when their car struck an Edison light pole on Watertown Street. -

Stavrouca Konidaris, 32, of 39 Elmwood Rd., Wellesley, told police that she was traveling down Watertown Street when she fell asleep at the wheel, hitting the pole.

Mrs. Stavrouca and her son, Nicholas, were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where they were treated and released.

North students dominate language contest

Four Newton North High School students participated in the 1979 Massachusetts-New Hampshire Olympiada, a Russian language competition held at the Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge last week.

Eight schools from the two states were involved in the competition.

The Newton North students made a remarkable showing, taking first, second, seventh and eighth place in the field of 36.

Students were rated in three categories of competence - general conversation, reading and retelling a passage in Russian, and a third category involving Russian history, geography, culture and literature.

David Rosenberg took first place with Bogda Pierko second and Daniel Gordon seventh. All three are seniors at Newton North.

Junior Gene Garfield came in eighth.

Judging the competition were professors from Boston University, Harvard University, Tufts University and Boston College.



Hyacinth on Old Farm Road

Police Report

Hyde Park man charged with auto theft

A 26-year-old Hyde Park man allegedly led Newton police on a wild chase through Newton, Brookline, and Boston Monday night after officers discovered the plate numbers on the car the man was driving were allegedly registered to an automobile of a different description.

At 11:10 p.m., Ronald W. Blacklund of 1138 River St., Hyde Park, was pulled over on Dedham Street near the Charles River Country Club for allegedly exceeding the speed limit, police said. At that time, a check of his license and registration was fed to the computer at police headquarters.

Apparently there was a lapse between the time the officer received the registration information and when he let the suspect go.Police reports said the officer caught up to the suspect's car a few minutes later. (The computer which checks registration information often becomes so backlogged that the officer must let the driver go before the information comes through.)

The officer caught up to the suspect near Rte 9 and attempted to pull him over. The chase began and did not end until the Blacklund stopped his car at the intersection of VFW Parkway and the West Roxbury Parkway.

Blacklund then allegedly started to run from his car, but stopped upon the command of the Newton police officer. Blacklund was then placed under arrest for motor vehicle theft and handcuffed to a tree while the Newton officer awdited assistance from Boston police.

A 17-year-old Newton man was jumped from behind and robbed by three men Sunday evening while he was practicing his chip shots on the 12th hole of the Charles River Country Club on Dedham Street.

The man told police that he was approached by the three young men at about 7;30 p.m. .z . z

One man, described as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, reportedly jumped the golfer and in the struggle, the golfer broke free. He raised one of his clubs in defense, but it was grabbed away by another assailant. He was then reportedly hit several times in the face and the muggers told him to hand over all his money. The three assailants stole $45 from their victim and reportedly ran over the golf course hill toward Carlson Road.

Alcohol and Vandalism squad officers arrested a Watertown man and a Waltham man Friday night on charges of violating the city's open bottle ordinance. They will also seek complaints against six others on alcohol-related violations.

Paul S. Fisher, 17, of 15 Victoria Cir., was arrested Saturday night on charges of illegal possession of ammunition after Newton police officers allegedly found three boxes of 50 rounds each and one box of 25 rounds of ammunition in his possession.

A complaint from a resident in the Royce Road and Victoria Circle area alleging that some youths were shooting at street lights, brought four Newton officers to the area at 11:45 p.m. - - —..

As Officer Adkins approached one of the suspect youths, he noticed a large bulge under the suspects coat, according to police reports.

Fisher allegedly tried to reach into his coat, but Adkins grabbed his hand and allegedly found the ammunition. Police found a handgun in the bushes near by, police stated.

Sometime between noon, April 28 and noon, April 30, Someone broke into Our Lady's Rectory, 573 Washington St., and stole a blue-grey, Chinese style vase valued at $600.

A 1971 Honda 350 motorcycle and two 26", 10-speed bicycles were stolen from an unlocked garage on Louise Road sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The resident of a home on California Street reported to police that he heard voices in his garage about 1:30 Saturday morning and came out to discover $200 worth of hair dressing equipment belonging to his wife had been stolen from her car.

An 18-foot, yellow fiberglass canoe was stolen from the river bank behind a home on Kingswood Road sometime last week. The canoe was valued at $350.

AV Squad officers followed two youths as they left the Newton Highland Liquor Mart on Walnut Street Saturday night with two cases of beer in their car. The officers allegedly saw one youth open what appeared to be a bottle of beer and hand it to the driver. The officers stopped the car and arrested Scott B. Perry, 20, of Needham, on charges of violation the open bottle ordindnce and procuring alcohol for someone under 20.

His companion, James B. Regan, 19, also of Needham, was charged with violation of the open bottle ordinance.

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15" to 18" rhododendrons. Mixed colors.
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John Krusell of North Brookfield says his 1932 Ford fire engine is a "great toy." "Every kid wants a fire engine," he says. He bought the old hose truck in 1967 for $104 and brought it to the Rotary's auto show Saturday. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Newton-sponsored bills in Senate

Several bills sponsored by Newton'S repfesentatives have successfully made their way through the House of Representatives and are heading for the Senate.

A bill designed to inform consumers of their rights and options within the medical structure, commonly referred to as the 'Patient's Rights' bill and co-sponsored by Rep. Joseph DeNucci, passed the House last week and is now waiting action in the Senate.

Under this bill, a patient would be guaranteed the fight to an itemized bill upon request from both the hospital and doctor, a free choice relative to the selection of a medical facility, physician or any other health service and the right to refuse treatment.

DeNucci characterized the bill, which has been unsuccessful in the House the past five years, as a "reaffirmation of the Legislature's commitment to open up the process of obtaining health care in Massachusetts."

"The strong support for this bill is indicative of the growing feeling among all interest groups that one of the most effective ways to control health costs and assure quality and satisfactory service is to educate and inform the consumer," the Newton representative said.

Legislation co-sponsored by Reps. David Mofenson and David Cohen which would include foster parents among those who are exempt from liability in reporting cases of child abuse also passed by the House last week and is now before the Senate.

Under current law, physicians, medical personnel, teachers, guidance or family counselors, social workers and probation and police officers are all mandated to report child abuse or neglect. Foster parents would, under the bill, be added to that list.

At present, foster parents are only removed from civil and criminal liability if their report is made in good faith. This, according to Mofenson, discourages them from reporting a case of abuse because they fear legal action.

Cohen believes this legislation is necessary, especially for pre-school age children who rarely come into contact with these other people mandated to report abuse cases.

"One result of requiring foster parents to be reporters is that because of their daily contacts, earlier detection of abuse or neglect provides immediate evidence for the courts," Cohen said in a statement prepared by his office. "This evidence can be used to petition the courts for protection of the child in immenent danger."

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the answer to gifts-for-mom riddles

IN FOCUS

Search for a special place

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

"We have a long way to go, but a lot of parents are breathing easier," says John DiSabato who was one of a group of Newton parents who found themselves without a facility for their retarded children. The facility they automatically expected to use, The Charles River Workshop, Needham, was filled.

Faced with the possibility their children would have nothing to do except spend endless days in front of the television, the parents united to found Norumbega Center.

The Center's goal, says Director Philip McCauley, is not only to move the clients into a work program "where they can work up to expectation of people," but also to prepare them for an independent life. "It is not strictly a sheltered workshop in the sense of the clients doing work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer the opportunity to learn a variety of skills such as prevocational skills and community access." "Some of these people don't have the tolerance to succeed in a sheltered workshop or to work a full day. Yet they have needs which must be addressed." McCauley explained that some "can't recognize survival signs—they don't know what to do in the event of a fire—others can't even recognize their name." Thus, he said the Center's aim is to "develope a program looking at the client to assess their needs and make them independent."

To get the Center started, the parents turned to the Newton School Department, the City of Newton and the state Department of Mental Health (DMH). Through a Planning and Training contract with the DMH, they received funding for the director's salary and for the purchase of some furniture.

Norumbega Center is located on Border Street in Newton in a building which the parents scrubbed clean and painted. The landlord installed a new bathroom to accommodate the handicapped. Although the group had some funding, they were dependent upon private individual donations and donations from businesses. Raytheon, for example, gave the Center carpeting.

While initially, they are working with only five people, DiSabato pointed out that "people don't realize what five people really involve." The staff works with people teaching them not only work skills, but also a basic understanding of money, how to use a phone and do "some of the things we take for granted," said McCauley.

Goals and objectives are discussed when a client is referred. They are outlined during a case conference attended by the staff and any teachers from the schools. "We don't stress productivity, but try to teach work skills such as accomplishing simple tasks and doing a job where the quality of work is high," says McCauley.

The Center also works with the families who are occasionally in a *Catch 22* situation for they are so protective, they prevent learning from taking place. Yet they also worry about dependency wondering fearful of what will happen if they are not around to care for these people.

Norumbega provided one young woman with an opportunity to learn because there "was no state program" to serve her. Her first task was defined as "just being able to sit for 15 minutes." McCauley says "now she can work for three hours and the quality of work she is producing is almost 100 percent."

"For others, total independence is an unrealistic goal—we must recognize that failure is a part of life," he said.

McCauley estimates that present productivity at the workshop is about eight percent. The five clients work with three staff people and the clients "have shown significent improvements." To maintain their licensing from the state, McCauley said the clients must be assessed every three months and the staff must also keep daily records.

The emphasis is not only on the work experience, but also on life experience. To prepare them to be independent, the clients must learn not only how to work, but also how to use money and how to be a consumer.

In some instances, it means a trip to the store with a member of the staff to learn how to make a purchase and make the connection between the work and the salary.

The Center is devoting time to teaching leisure time skills. For people with retardation, leisure time often means watching TV. "They can't tell time, but they can tell the day and time a particular TV program is on," says McCauley. They have to be taught leisure time skills such as arts and crafts.

Presently, volunteers from a private high school and from Regis College help at the Center. The volunteer program not only helps the clients "but it gives people an opportunity to be exposed to those with retardation and break down taboos" says McCauley.

Exposure to the retarded and handicapped "can help people understand the disabled population and what they can do if they are given time and patience."

(To volunteer or for information about membership, call 332-7478.)



Norumbega Center, Inc., Newton offers the retarded an opportunity to learn a variety of skills. Left, teacher Chris Haas of Newton works on a lesson with a student.



By moving the clients into a work program, the Center helps prepare them for an independent life.

We offer the opportunity to learn a variety of prevocational skills. . .

Photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL



Director Philip McCauley

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

It happens to be a fact that tomatoes which are pale and over-firm in the store can end up winning compliments at the table if you play your cards right in the kitchen. Handle them gently, stem end up. The "shoulders," as tomato growers call the area around the stem depression, are more delicate than you might think. Bruising them leads to spoilage.

When you get them home, put the tomatoes on the kitchen counter at room temperature and let them be. Sometimes the ripening takes a couple of days, sometimes five or six. They'll redden and soften, ready to be sliced, tossed, stuffed, sauteed, simmered, baked or broiled.

Spinach Stuffed Tomatoes make a beautiful first course for spring holiday meals. The dish can be prepared ahead, refrigerated and baked at the last minute.

Pomodori Ripieni alla Romana (Stuffed Tomatoes Roman Style) also make an excellent first course, served either hot or at room temperature, and they'd be a festive go-along with roasts or fish. The tomatoes are stuffed with cooked rice which is coated in olive oil and seasoned with basil, pepper and a surprising sprinkling of cinnamon.

SPINACH STUFFED TOMATOES

6 medium-sized tomatoes
1-¼ teaspoons salt, divided
1 pound fresh spinach, chopped, or 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach
½ pound fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, crushed
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 350 F. Slice tops off tomatoes; scoop out pulp. Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon of the salt on the insides of the tomato shells. Cook fresh spinach in 3 cups boiling water for 1 minute or cook frozen spinach according to package directions. Drain spinach thoroughly in a sieve; set aside. Slice 1 mushroom into 6 slices; chop remaining mushrooms. In a large skillet melt butter; lightly saute mushroom slices. Remove; set aside. Place remaining chopped mushrooms in skillet along with onion and garlic; saute until mushrooms are golden, about 5 minutes. Combine with drained spinach, oregano and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Stuff tomatoes evenly with mixture. Top each with a mushroom slice. Place in a shallow baking pan. Bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes.



Spinach stuffed tomatoes

POMODORI RIPIENI ALLA ROMANA
(ROMAN STYLE STUFFED TOMATOES)

6 medium-sized tomatoes
¼ teaspoons salt, divided
1 cup cooked rice
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Pinch ground black pepper

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 350 F. Slice tops off tomatoes; set aside for later use. Scoop out pulp from tomatoes; drain and dice; set aside. Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon of the salt on the insides of the tomato shells. Combine reserved tomato pulp with rice, 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, basil, cinnamon, black pepper and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Stuff tomatoes evenly with mixture. Cover with tomato tops. Place in a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil. Bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Serve hot or warm as an appetizer or meat accompaniment.

KITCHEN CORNER

At one point in American history, a fleet of over 7,500 steamboats travelled on the American rivers carrying commuting passengers.

It was a luxury ride for the passengers who relaxed in Queen Anne chairs and ate big feasts at mealtime. Some of the greatest chefs were lured to the steamboats to work, says Don Deming, a history buff and raconteur who spoke in Newton last week.

Deming scoffs at calling apple pie American for he says the real American pie is pecan introduced on a steamboat.

A self-styled expert on the steamboats, Deming has worked for the Delta Queen Steamboat Company for 11 years having held many different jobs including steward.

Not only did the steamboat influence the economic system, it also influenced language, points out Deming. For example, the term "soul" food had its roots on the steamboat. The blacks, left to eat the pig feet and entrails, believed that the entrails were the "soul" of the pig.

The pork roasts and chops went to the affluent passengers about whom it was said "they are living high on the hog." The best part of the pig, said Deming, was saved for the executive officers of the steamboat. That was the bacon, "which then was the equivalent of dollars and that is where the saying 'bringing home the bacon' came from."

Today, only two steamboats are left in this country. The Delta Queen still steams the river giving travellers a chance to experience the nostalgic grandeur of days long past.

For those who want to recreate a piece of Americana for dessert here are some variations of the pecan pie:

INDIVIDUAL PECAN PIES

Crust:
One 3-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup butter
1 cup, 1 tablespoon sifted all purpose flour

With spoon, combine cream cheese, butter and flour until well mixed. Press mixture with fingers into well buttered 1-inch muffin pans, completely covering sides.

Filling:
1 whole egg, beaten
½ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup chopped pecans
⅛ teaspoon salt

Combine the above ingredients with a spoon. Spoon filling into 1-inch muffin tins, filling them to the top. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from tins with a pointed knife being careful not to break crust. Makes 24 individual pies.

BOURBON PECAN PIE

One 9- or 10-inch pie crust
1¼ cup pecan halves
⅓ cup bourbon
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon margarine, soft
1 cup dark corn syrup
3 eggs, beaten
¼ teaspoon salt

Toss pecans and bourbon until pecans are coated. Let stand 1 hour or until most of the bourbon is absorbed. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Mix brown sugar and flour. Beat in margarine until creamy. Beat in corn syrup, eggs, and salt. Stir in pecans and bourbon. Pour into pie shell. Cover edge with ½-inch aluminum foil strip to prevent excessive browning. Remove foil last 15 minutes. Serves 8.

RAISIN PECAN PIE

½ cup margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
4 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons vinegar
¾ cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup raisins
Whipped cream (optional)
One 10-inch unbaked pie shell

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Blend in milk, spices, vinegar, nuts and vanilla. Boil raisins (in water to cover) about 5 minutes, drain and add to pie mixture. Pour into 10-inch pie shell and bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until pie is firm. Top with whipped cream if desired. Serves 8.



The railroad tracks pictured at the right signalled the demise of the steamboat which according to Don Deming, above, had an impact on every aspect of American life including the language.

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Ruth Noymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Noymer of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Edward Budelmann, son of Walter Budelmann of Keansburg, N.J., in a ceremony April 8 in Cambridge. Both received graduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts.

Engagements

McManus-Greene

Mr. Bill McManus and Mrs. Louise Stephenson of Tyler, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Airman Kathy Diane McManus, to Senior Airman Phillip William Greene, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Greene, Sr., of Newton Highlands.

Airman McManus, who attended Van High School in Tyler, is an Internal Electrician in the U.S. Air Force. Senior Airman Greene, a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School, is an Exterior Electrician in the Air Force.

A June wedding is planned at Chapel 2 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., where both are stationed.

Capstick-Costello

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Capstick, Sr., of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Marie, to James Joseph Costello, son of Mrs. Patricia M. Costello and the late Mr. John F. Costello of Roslindale.

Miss Capstick is a student at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. Mr. Costello attended the same university and is currently employed at the Affiliated Hospital Center.

A September wedding is planned.

Kramer-Heider

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Kramer of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Beth, to Walter H. Heider of Newton, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Nicholson of Petersham and Mesa, Ariz., and the late Capt. W. H. Heider, USN.

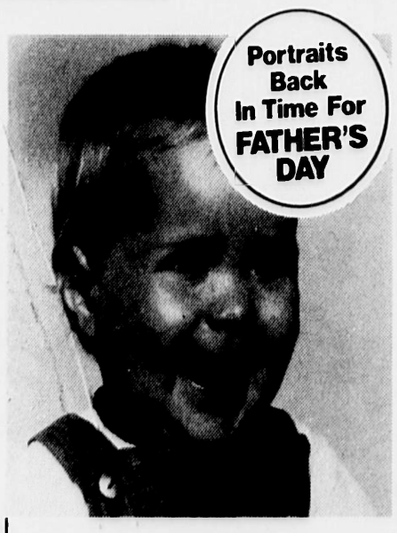
Miss Kramer is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammer of Malden and the late Ida W. and Samuel T. Kramer.

Mr. Heider is a graduate of Notre Dame International, Rome, Italy, and the University of Nebraska with a degree in finance. He is assistant treasurer of the Brookline Savings Bank.

A spring wedding is planned.

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Love
Bob

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Happy Motha's Day
Happi Mother's Day
Hapi Muther's Day
Hippa Methor's Dai
HAPPY Mother's Day
Joe

To the greatest, best, and most understanding mother I could ever hope for:
Remember that you do and always will light up my life.
Love Always, Karen

Dear Mom: I love you and I need you more than words can say. Thank you for helping me face the hardest time in my life. Have a wonderful Mother's Day.
Love you forever, Debbie

Dear N.Y. Mom,
You raised four boys who made a lot of noise.
But in our eyes you're just one of the guys.
JOHN

— MA —
Love times twelve.
Dad, Sue, Dan, Joan
Kathie, Jim, Peggy, Mary
Eileen, Jimmy, Matt, Michelle

Happy Mother's Day!
To a very special Mother who keeps the family circle from resembling a square.
With love, Anne

DEAR MOM:
You're the best there is!
Love
PATTY

To B. Frog: The best friend and second mother there could ever be. THANKS! Friends always. W. Bear.

To My Mother: No words can express so fondly The mother-daughter bonding. The NURTURER and NURTURED know instinctively how this love-gift flows.
Love, Debra

Terry: Mother, wife, friend Incomparable, irreplaceable, plumber, carpenter, painter and cook. World's best from Attleboro to Zambia. My pride and prize.
Love Jerry

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Love, Beth

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Waban clubwomen win federation prizes

Four members of the Waban Woman's Club received awards from the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's Clubs at a recent Club Institute.

Mrs. Don W. Fawcett won first prize for her photographic entry "Seashells" under the category of Collectibles. Mrs. Wellington Crouse of Wellesley was a district winner in the Women's Art Contest for her watercolor "Falmouth Beach."

The Waban Woman's Club publicity scrapbook won a district prize for interesting material and format. Its editor was Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge, chairman of publicity for the Waban club.

Mrs. William L. Givens, chairman of International Affairs , won a prize for her Great Decisions program, a series of discussions on crucial government issues.

Awareness seminar preview on May 15

Personal Evolutions of 80 Adena Rd., West Newton, will hold a preview for an attitude awareness seminar on Tuesday, May 15, from 8-9:30 p.m. The program, Adventures in Attitudes, is a 30 hour course offering the participant a "whole person" approach to self discovery, self regulation and growth.

Its goals include concern for people and respect for individual differences, new techniques for self improvement and achieving strong positive attitudes through group interaction.

College credit is available and nurses may be granted continuing education credits. For further information call 527-3810. Margaret DeIulio is director.

Boston Hearing Guild re-elects S. L. Shir

Sumner L. Shir of Waban was re-elected president of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at its 63rd annual meeting May 1 at the Harvard Club. Robert Guterman of West Newton was elected to the nominating committee.

Keynote speaker at the annual luncheon was Dr. David Mendel of London, England, who spoke on "What is the Future of Electrocochleography and Pharmacology in Ways to Help Hearing?"

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at 283 Commonwealth Ave., is a hearing rehabilitation center concerned with the prevention of hearing loss and the conservation of hearing.

Highlands clubwomen elect new officers

New officers elected by the Newton Highlands Women's Club at its annual meeting April 18 were: president, Mrs. Charles Casey; first vice president, Mrs. Lester Smith; second vice president, Mrs. John Jenkins; recording secretary, Miss Lorraine Cotting; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Royster; treasurer, Mrs. William Martin, and Auditor, Mrs. Stephen Hung.



The Marriott Hotel in Auburndale will feature informal modeling of the season's newest fashions every Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the S & S Livestock Co. Restaurant. Furs for Jay Lennad will be among fashions modeled. Joanne Chevitz is the coordinator.

Catherine Desmond installed as Newton Emblem Club president

Mrs. Catherine Desmond of Auburndale has been installed as the 53rd president of Newton Emblem Club in a ceremony conducted by Ann Quinn, past supreme president, and her marshall, Helen Pratt. Mrs. Joanne Mitchell was installation chairman.

Other officers for 1979-1980 are Maureen Daly, Ann Rondina, Katherine Di Russo, Virginia Westlund, Mary Chalmers, Bee Kaprilian, Helen Hart, Mary Dargon, Lucille White, Lee Frazier, Eunice Cavvichi, Margaret Hart and Mary Taverna.

Mrs. Desmond, Ann Rondina and Virginia Westlund, second vice president, will attend the Massachusetts state convention in North Falmouth June 4-6.

Final parents' workshop May 22

The final workshop in "The Lives of Parents" will center around "Images, Facts and Forces" at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Tuesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Leaders are Dennie Wolf and Peggy Wegman, authors of "Ourselves And Our Children". Discussion will focus on the effects of society and jobs upon personal relationships and some of the myths about parents and families. Group exercises will be included as well as photographs and anecdotes. The workshops were planned by the Women's Health Book Collective and the Library in observance of the International Year of the Child. The workshop is free and open to all. For more information call 492-2167 or 964-1092.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Deborah Cousens, 24, of Framingham, secretary; and Gary Soprano, 25, of 39 Adella Ave., West Newton, postal clerk.

Stephanie Cedrone, 22, of 191 Melrose St., Auburndale, secretary; and Mark Herlehy, 23, of 181 Adams St., Newton, artist.

Virginia Murphy, 24, of 1400 Walnut St., Newton, nurse; and Joel Weinberg, 27, of 1400 Walnut St., physician.

Tina Fanendakis, 20, of 9 Blake St., Newtonville, secretary; and John Kalamaras, 24, of Taunton, mechanic.

Mary Stancil, 26, of Hebron, N.H., dog groomer; and Raymond Wisner, III, 28, of 15 Duncklee St., Newton, artist.

Martha Lach, 25, of Quincy, legal secretary; and Frank Totten, Jr., 44, of 16 Belmont St., Newton, college professor.

Dorothy Levine, 26, of 47 Kenmore St., Newton Centre, insurance analyst; and David Rankin, 26, of Quincy, stock broker.

Ursula Pinto, 25, of 142 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, R.N.; and Jerry Smith, 23, of Charlotte, N.C., seminary student.

Marah Smith, 22, of Woburn, nurse; and Peter Sbardelli, 25, of 111 Manet Rd., Newton, teacher.

Susan Needel, 23, of 66 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, legal secretary; and Vincent De Mattia, 36, of Boston, restaurant-night club owner.

Patricia Marrazzo, 36, of 21 Jerome Ave., West Newton, school bus driver; and Stephen Davis, 34, of Barbers Point, Hawaii, U.S. Navy.

Barbara Hindman, 29, of Philadelphia, Pa., administrator; and Philip Harvey, 37, of Philadelphia, Pa., real estate management.

Bonnie Simons, 29, of 167 Valentine St., West Newton, insurance underwriter; and Edward Mosher, Jr., Schaumburg, Ill., account representative, insurance.

Grace Houston, 24, of 407 Cherry St., Newton, teacher's aide; and Anthony Carr, 25, of 399 Cherry St., Newton, managament analyst. UUU.

Patricia Herlihy, 29, of 21 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, psychiatric nurse; and Dennis O'Neil, 31, of 21 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, psychotherapist.

Kathleen Fitzgerald, 32, of Lexington, assistant product manager; andAlan Scheibel, 33, of 30 Webster St., Newton, couter technician.

Susan Davis, 28, of 114 Beethoven Ave., Waban, secretary; and George Morgan, of 114 Beethoven Ave., Waban, librarian.

New York art club showing oil painting by Waban woman

An oil painting by Julia A. Kritzman of New York City, formerly of Waban, has been accepted to hang in the Salmagundi Club, New York City, American's oldest professional art club. This is the second time in 109 years that the Salmagundi Club has held a Non-Members Open Juried Exhibition. It opened April 30 and will run through May 25, showing paintings, drawings, graphics and sculpture.

Ms. Kritzman is a member of the Art Students' League of New York City. She is a graduate of Newton South High School and attended the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and New York University's School of Fine Arts.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Kritzman of Waban.

Reunions

The class of '69 of Newton North High School is planning its tenth reunion. The reunion committee has made available a phone number to be used by any member of the class whose yearbook address is not current. Please call 969-7672 and give name, address and telephone number.

The Boston English High School class of 1924 will hold its 55th reunion on Thursday, May 17, at the Fantasia Restaurant, 616 Concord Ave., Cambridge. Reception 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations at $15 should be sent to Abe Levine, reunion committee chairman, at 40 Court St., Boston, 02108.

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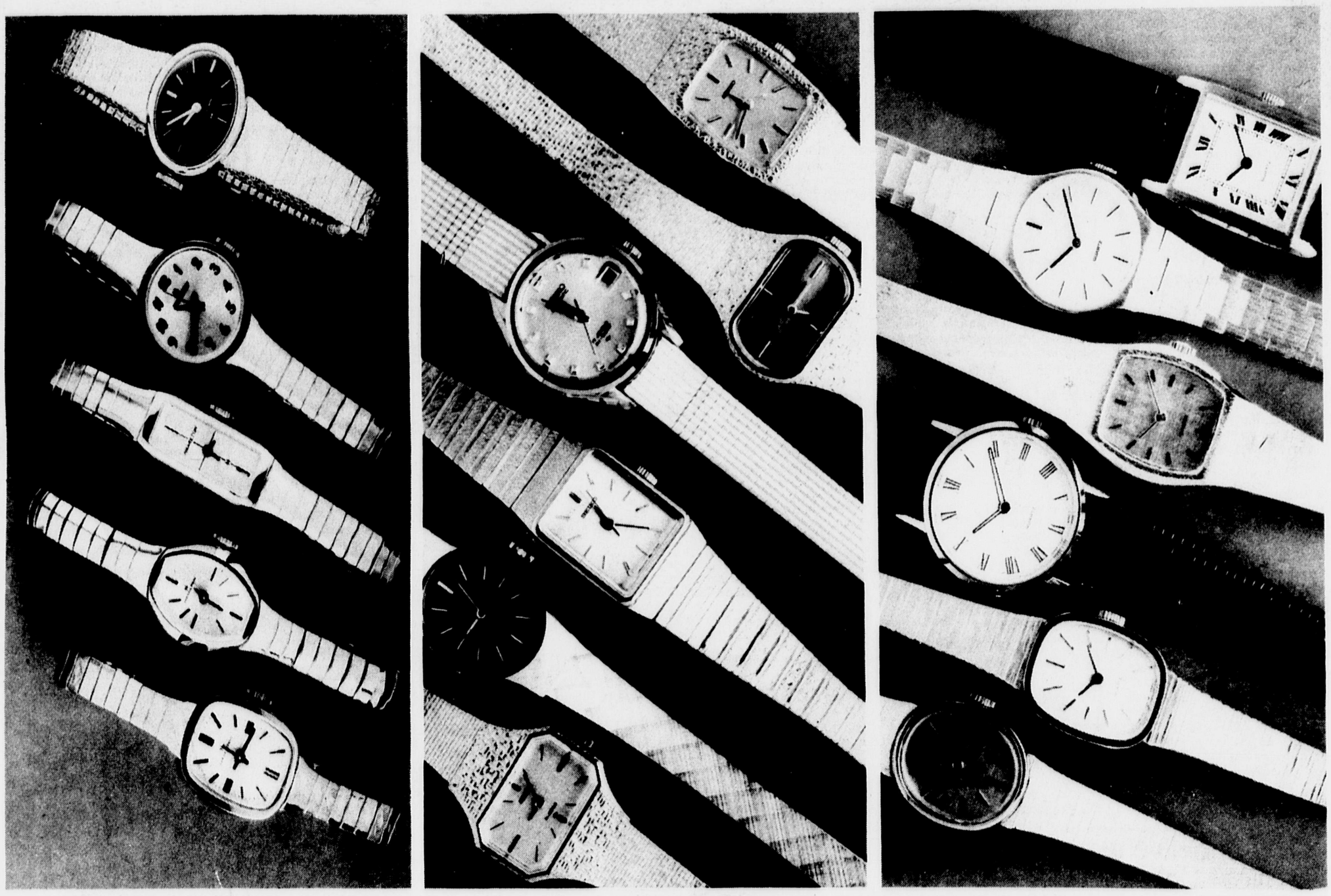
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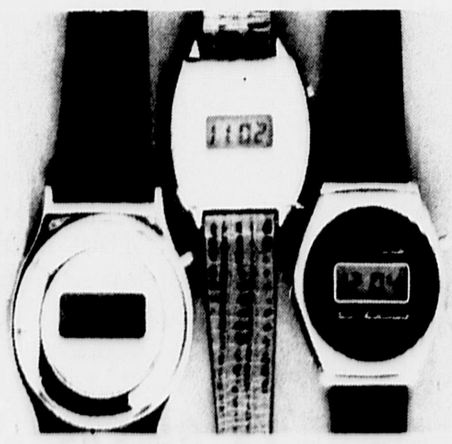
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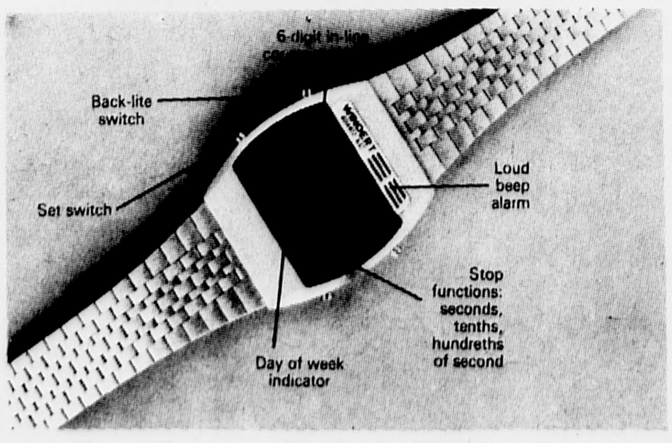
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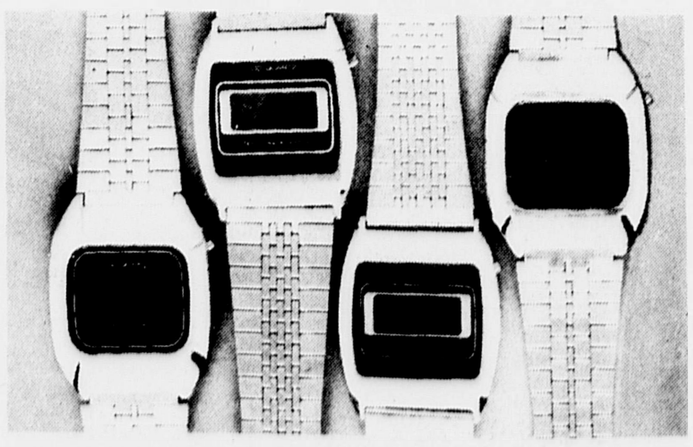


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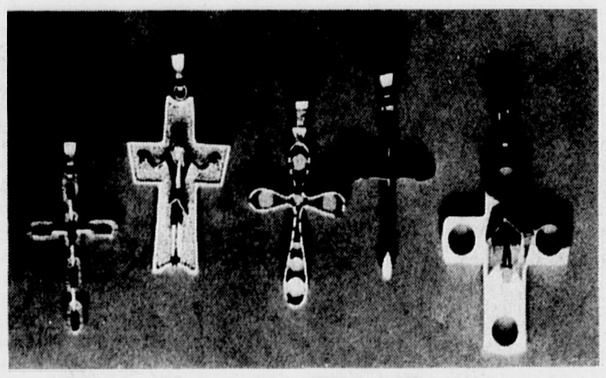
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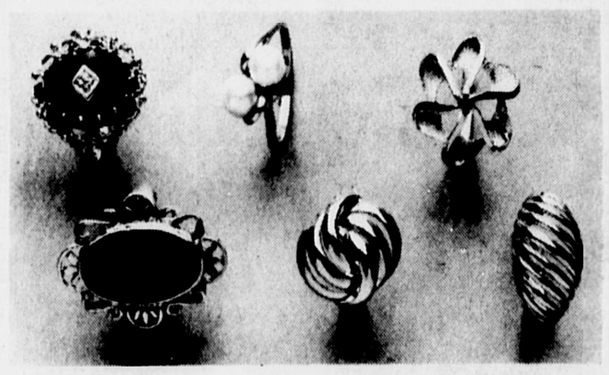




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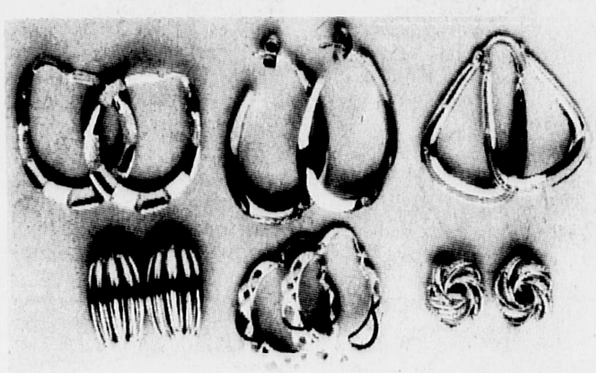
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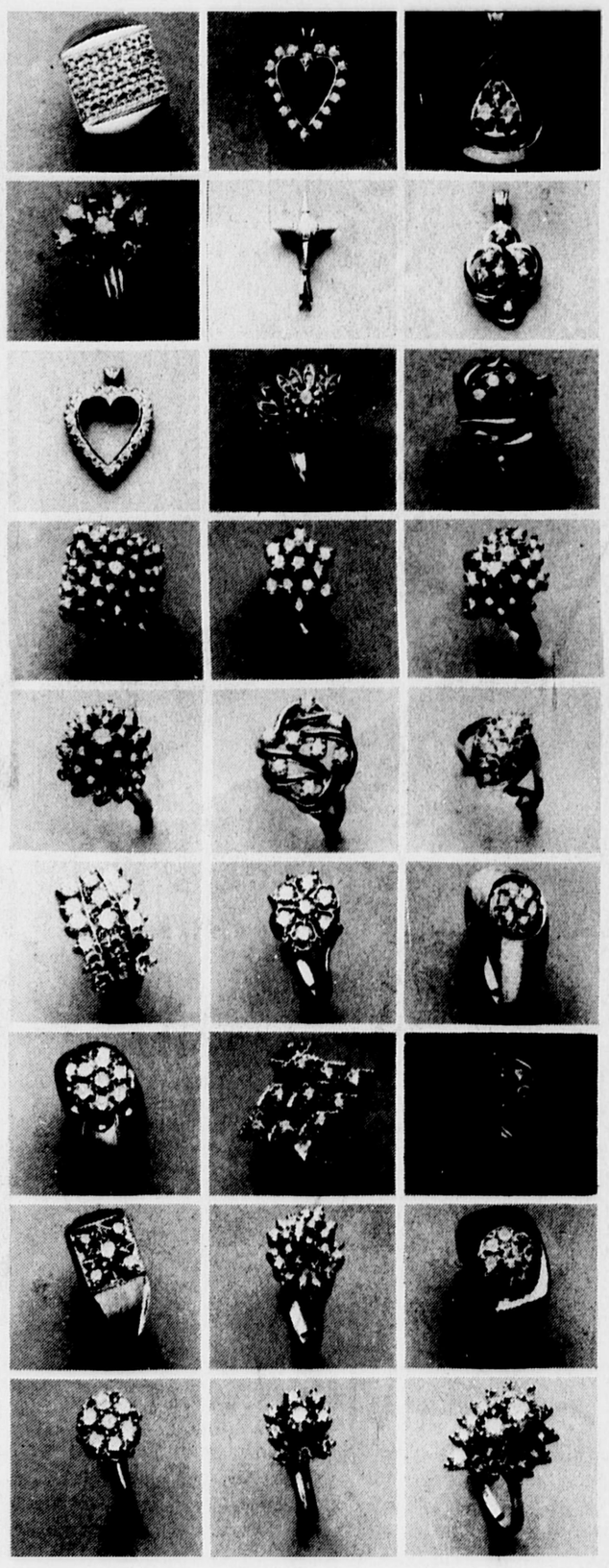
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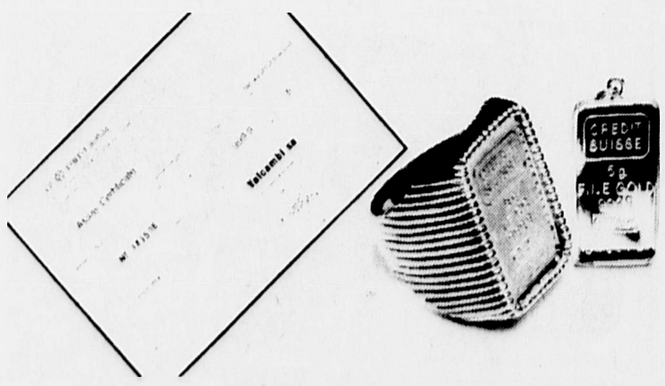
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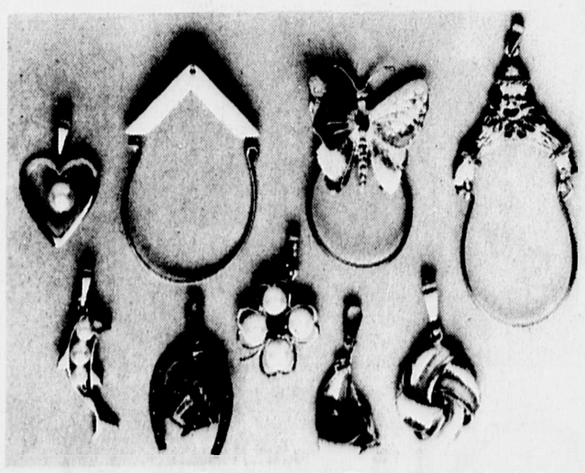


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Fifth Prayer Breakfast set for May 24 at BC

"Healing" will be the theme of the Fifth Annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast to be held at Boston College, McElroy Commons, on Thursday morning, May 24, at 7:45 a.m. The public is invited.

The purpose of the breakfast is to unite through prayer the many diverse citizens in Newton and is similar to events held in other communities throughout the country. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom for the past 25 years, will be the principal speaker. Rabbi Rothman, who became the Temple's spiritual leader shortly after its founding had extensive experience as a U.S. Navy Chaplain during the Korean war and served as rabbi at Rodef Shalom Temple in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He has served in many organizations locally. A past president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, the New England Region of Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Newton Clergy Association, he currently is director of many organizations concerned with American Jewish life, relations with Israel and ecumenical matters. He is also a lecturer on Judaism at Andover Newton Theological School.

Spiritual readings and inspirational messages will be presented by members of the clergy and laity. Music will be provided by the All-Newton Public Junior High School Troubadours.

Committee members include representatives of the clergy and laity from the city's 42 religious congregations, the City of Newton and its employees, local service organizations, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, through whom reservations can be made during normal business hours (244-5300).



"Lightshine," a musical by Buryl Red, will be presented by 35 teens of the Newton Presbyterian Church May 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. "Lightshine" portrays the journey of a mime as he searches through the Beatitudes for the secret of happiness. The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Las Vegas party for Little People's School

A Las Vegas Evening to raise funds for capital development and equipment for The Little People's School, West Newton, will be held on Sunday, May 13, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. The affair will begin at 4:30 p.m., offering dinner, dancing and a full Las Vegas style casino.

The Amazing Kreskin, popular and baffling mentalist, will highlight the evening. Tax deductible tickets are $19.50 each, available from The Little People's School. Tel. 965-0765, days, Monday through Friday, for reservations.

Hadassah plans author luncheon

A literary luncheon featuring Israeli author Howard Kaplan will be held by the Chestnut Hill Hadassah on May 16 at 10 a.m. at Temple Israel, the Riverway, Boston. Mr. Kaplan, a former Israeli secret agent, and author of the spy novels, "The Chopin Express" and "The Damascus Cover," will give firsthand accounts of experiences with the Russian underground and secret police, and the Israeli secret service.

The committee for this annual fundraising event is headed by Nancy Falchuk, Janice Berk and Ellen Levine, who invite the public to attend. Tickets at $18 are available through the following phone numbers: 423-4657, 232-8256; 527-8247; and 964-0064.

N-W Hospital honors 638 volunteers

The 638 volunteers who contributed 46,000 hours to Newton-Wellesley Hospital last year were honored at a recent recognition ceremony, and told by William Christenson, executive director, "You re-alert us to the fact that we not only care for patients, but care about people."

Special awards were made to William Greve, who has donated more than 20,000 hours to the hospital since his retirement in 1961, and to Mrs. Worthing L. West, an active member of the Hospital Aid Association since 1925.

Mrs. William B. Plumer of Newton received a 35 year award.

Other Newton volunteers receiving recognition were Hospital Aid Association members Mrs. Winslow Adams, 25 years; Mrs. David Currier, Mrs. C. L. Henderson and Mrs. Gustave H. Umbsen, 15 years; Mrs. William E. Hopkins, Mrs. Charles P. Olton, Mrs. Thurston G. Powell, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, and Mrs. Frank Toscano, 10 years; Miss Catherine Connington, Mrs. Paul A. Levi, Mrs. Richard H. Farrell, Mrs. John W. Waalewyn and Mrs. Raymond R. Wisner, Jr., five years.

Other Newton volunteers receiving awards were Mrs. Richard Schofield, 25 years; Mrs. Thomas Healy, 20 years; Mrs. Warren Rohsenow, 15 years; Mrs. Dana Kendall, 10 years; and Mrs. William Eagen, Mrs. Walter Irvine, Mrs. Marie Kenney, Mrs. Albert MacMillan, Mrs. Thomas Peterson and Mrs. Darthea Wells, five years.

Hospital Aid members who received 100 hour pins were Miss Phoebe Bell, Mrs. Francis Benson, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mrs. Henry C. Pollard, Miss Pam Prime and Mrs. Ronald Seested.

Other Newton volunteers who have given at least 100 hours to the hospital are Mrs. Marilyn Brodie, Miss Brenda Capello, Miss Ann Degennaro, Mrs. Cecile Dennett, Mrs. Margaret Ellis, Mrs. Lillian Ginsburg, Miss Florence Higgins, Mrs. May Lovenwirth, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Raymond Reilly, Mrs. Florence Rosenfeld, Mrs. Norman Tasgal, Mr. Clarke Texeria, Miss Catherine Welch and Mrs. Mary Zeitler.

Visiting Nurse Assn. will hold open meeting

The public is invited to an open meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association on Monday, May 14, at 2 p.m. at The Union Church in Waban, Beacon Street and Collins Road.

Sandra McGlinchey, hospice advocate of the association, will speak on "Hospice - An Alternative for the Terminally Ill."



Featured at the Sisterhood Beth Avodah Luncheon May 16 will be Annette Miller(top) and Naomi Thornton (bottom), in the theatrical presentation, "Who's a Lady?"

Sisterhood plans luncheon

Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah's annual spring luncheon, "Sonata in May," will be held on Wednesday, May 16, in the temple social hall. Sheryl Temkin and Arlene Crasnick are chairmen of the affair, which includes luncheon, entertainment, prizes and boutiques.

"Who's a Lady?", a theatrical collage by Annette Miller, will be produced by Annette Miller and Naomi Thornton, accompanied by Herman Weiss. The program includes scenes by Tennessee Williams, J. D. Salinger and Bertolt Brecht, as well as poetry and song.

Committee chairmen include Marsha Clayman, reservations; Cynthia Stiller, boutiques; Roberta Entrer, hostesses; Sheryl Temkin, decorations; Joyce Greenberg, raffles and door prizes; Carol Weinstein and Sandi Stacks, tickets; Sandi Black, publicity; and Arlene Crasnick, entertainment.

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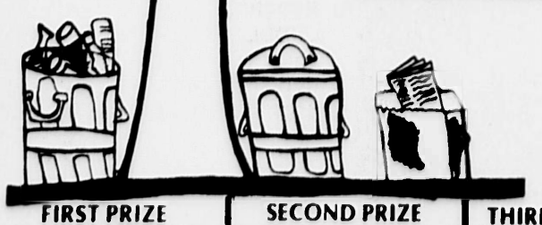
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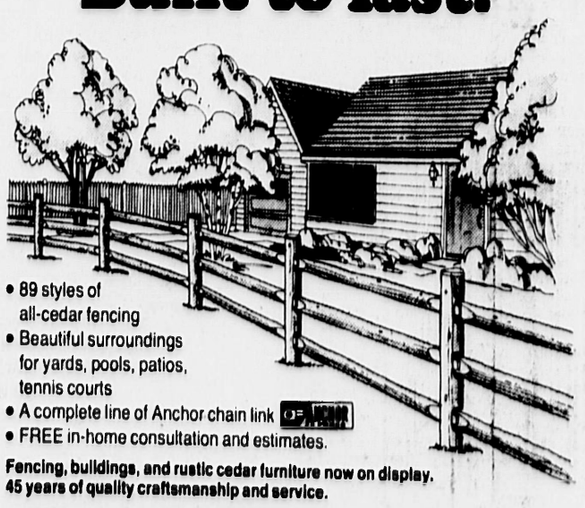
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May 1979

Fall-winter fashion collection introduced

JOANNE WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adri, an experienced designer, introduced her fall-winter fashion collection under her own label for the first time during the current seasonal Seventh Avenue showings for buyers and the press.

It was a happy occasion for all concerned. She combines ingenuity with individuality, the end result being some very new and interesting clothes. For daytime there are some good wool jersey body dresses with spiral seamed skirts or low flares, slim and belted. Mauve, mustard or rust are trimmed in black.

Wide funnel shaped pants stopping above the ankle are new. Culotte type pants called Ciry pants, or walking pants, are cuffed just below the knee. They are very smart in gray flannel, paired with a matching battle jacket.

Adri's amusing animal print is best when beaded for evening pants. She uses her ticker tape print in soft red and black silk for a quilted jacket reversing to quilted copper over matching silk pants and shirt. Very stylish.

Thick boucle sweaters and a bud shaped coat in fuschia boucle that looks like nubby yarn are original and can be worn day or night. Outstanding are the iridescent bronze and pewter leather jeans worn with black silk shirts and metallic wool jackets.

Adri quilted some down-filled satin short evening jackets which can create an eye-riveting room entrance when worn over anything. These come in hot pink or black. But nothing can top her iridescent bronze soft leather coat, worn over simple black silk pants and low cut matching blouse.

Cathy Hardwick's collection is full of fun and flair. She caters to young professionals with imagination. Wool dresses in jersey, boucle, or knit with cowl-tied necklines and small poufed shoulder treatment can be dressed up or down.

Her suits have cardigan or sweater jackets reaching just below the waist or at hip length. Skirts are slender, but the newest wrap and button down the back. The funnel pants show up at this house, too. These are paired with jackets and the waist is wrapped in bright cummerbunds. Belted wrap sweaters with double shawl collars look well over long slim pants.

Hardwick's girls go to discos. So she has given them the proper garb — stretch jersey tights sprinked with diamonds and worn with camisole tops or long sleeved tunics. These are prophetic. Stretch tights are already being worn during the day by young trendies in Paris, and the word is out that they will hit these shores in the not distant future.

Cathy Hardwick knows where it is and where it's gong.

Ralph Lauren's message is based on one theme: the soft demure blouse with lace Peter Pan collars or the Victorian look with high lace collars.

The blouses are done in silk, batiste, or mousseline. They are ultra feminine, sometimes pin-tucked, pleated or faggoted. There are small shawl collars also in lace. These are worn with everything, including handknit Fair Isle intarsia sweater sets, the lace collars always over the pullover, which are worn with accordian pleated skirts or straight skirts. The blouses are Lauren's way of softening his man-tailored approach.

The rest of the collection is one man-tailored suit after another in classic straight lines. Sometimes the menswear, tweeds and plaids, has silk braid edging on the pockets.

There are classic coats as well, mostly slim and straight. The audience seemed to favor a slim, one button tailored coat with notched collar, the collar worn standing up. It is impeccably tailored, but then all of Lauren's suits, coats and pants are just that since he was first a menswear designer.

He also showed a couple of men's bathrobe coats in flannel piped in satin and belted with tasseled silk cords.

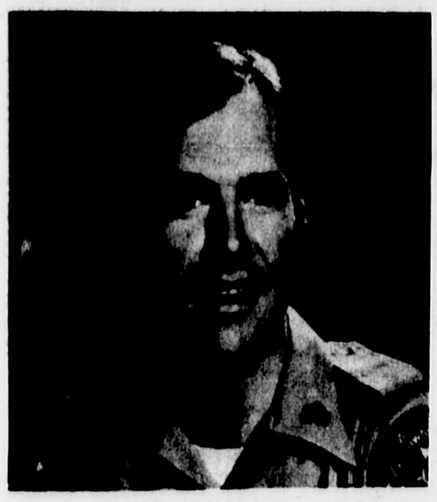
For evening he favors only pants. They mmay be panne velvet or satin. They have contrasting cummerbunds and the above mentioned blouses and are sometimes worn with cardigan sweaters or man-tailored tweed, worsted or plaid jackets.

His alternative for evening is the man's tuxedo done classically in worsted. High neck lace bouses and velvet cummerbunds complete the look. There are two long men's bathrobes in paisley, complete with black satin shawl collars and cuffs, over tuxedo pants.

For his finale, Lauren compromised, sending down the runway to the delight of his audience three beautiful bugle beaded sweaters in black, red and gold, cut down to the waist over black tuxedo pants.



Johnny Cash, the popular country music star, greets some old friends and meets some new ones, on his entertainment special, THE JOHNNY CASH SPRING SPECIAL, Wednesday, May 9, on CBS-TV.



The choice—actor or M.D.

by Chuck Bins

To Robert Pine, who co-stars as Sergeant Joe Getraer on 'CHiPs,' acting is more than just a career—it's his life.

Each week when patrolmen Baker (Larry Wilcox) and Poncherello (Erik Estrada) receive their morning assignments, it is Pine giving the orders and answering their questions. Although he doesn't make the same big dollars as his bike-riding counterparts, he has a keen appreciation for his role.

"My part isn't as prominent, but I think I'm a vital part to the show. I'm the counterpoint to their characters—the authority figure, the fatherly influence that makes their roles work," he explains.

If Pine hadn't decided to pursue acting back in 1963, he might be a pharmaceutical salesman today, or even a doctor.

The career switch came while he was attending Columbia graduate school trying to improve his chemistry grades to get into med school. But in choosing to become a doctor, Bob found himself torn between pleasing others and pleasing himself. Caught in a dilemma, he followed his instincts.

Actually, it was a roommate who finally told him what he had been telling himself all along. "He kept hearing how much I didn't enjoy chemistry. So one day he just said to me, 'Hey, Bob, why don't you try acting? You're good at it.'"

As a pre-med student at Ohio Wesleyan, Pine was stung by the acting bug. "I enjoyed the hell out of it in college," he remembers. "I was a little raw at it when I started. But I just needed some time to polish."

About chemistry and becoming a doctor, Pine recalls, "I was only marginally successful at chemistry, but I wouldn't say I hated it. I think it just made a lot of people happy that I made that choice" [to become a doctor].

"Some people give you the impression that my parents tried to push me into medicine. But that's not true. My parents were always very supportive." When he changed his mind, they introduced him to playwright Robert Anderson. A few months later, Pine became a contract player for Universal.

Since then he has appeared in such thrillers as 'Day of the Locust' and 'Empire of the Ants.' On television, you may have seen him in 'Medical Center,' 'Doc,' 'Charlie's Angels,' or his favorite TV part, 'The Bob Newhart Show.'

To satisfy his hunger for pure acting, Bob takes on some local theater roles. "It's just too bad you can't make any money at it," he laments.

"He's also done a generous handful of commercials, including the I'll-have-a-steak-and-a-Lowenbrau ad. "Commercials are a little cushion to fall back on when something comes along that you really don't want to do," Pine says.

Today, Bob's father, a patent attorney, gets a vicarious kick out of watching his son on the screen.

As for Bob—"I realize I haven't exactly skyrocketed, but I still have goals and ambitions. You might not be able to see it in my character, but I'd like to do a half hour comedy. I have a lot more of myself to display than just what you see on 'CHiPs.'"

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Night shift may save money, but at what cost?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Factory production in some companies is being shifted to night operations to take advantage of lower off-peak power rates, but it's a change not to be made lightly.

It is not yet possible to measure the shift, but the trend has been noted by Norman Industries, a Chicago management consulting firm, and National Utility Service of New York, which handles electric rate problems for large consumers all over the world.

It is known that only about 20 percent of all factory output in the United States and Europe presently is accomplished on the night shift.

Neither of the two firms could estimate how much a company might save by shifting production to the night shift. National Utility Service said every case would be different.

Obviously, the savings must be substantial if they are to offset the pay differentials for night and overnight work that prevail in many industries.

There is another serious problem, says President Norman Kiven of the Chicago firm: the sloppy attitude towards productivity of many workers and even supervisors on the night shift.

Kiven's company has been using concealed television cameras to monitor performance of the night shift in factories. He says the results confirm the old saying that in many companies the night shift is "out of sight and out of mind" and the productivity of night workers low relative to that of day workers.

He conceded there are biological and psychological reasons for this that have to be overcome. Chief of these is the circadian rhythm, "the internal body clock that seems to dictate that human efficiency is greatest in the daylight hours."

Studies of these rhythms in the 1950s produced the parallel discoveries that accident rates, alcoholism and other undesirable factors were more prevalent among night workers than day workers.

Employee reluctance to move to the night shift also has to be overcome.

Ford Motor Co. told Kiven it got good results from night shift workers in Chicago but it took unflagging management attention to accomplish it. The key to success is being careful in choosing what kind of worker to put on the night shift, said Ford supervisor Al Potter. The personnel office must choose people who are highly motivated.

Kiven's TV cameras dealt in the main with less sophisticated but equally difficult problems to handle — drinking on the job, sleeping on the job, sloppy work, failure to live up to work rules, pilferage and vandalism.

In one milk processing plant, the cameras revealed the whole work force, which was supposed to start at 4 a.m., wasn't showing up until almost 5 o'clock. The entire shift in another plant was starting 15 minutes late and quitting 10 minutes early.

These were in companies where assembly production line actually was measured in worker time put in. In the second plant, the trouble stemmed from a supervisor who drank on the job. The TV camera caught him in the act — hiding his bottle behind a vending machine.

In a straight assembly line operation, losses of even a few minutes for an entire shift can be serious, Kiven said, and goofing off by only a few workers can force the line to be slowed or even stopped cold. The losses can be serious even in shift forces as small as 25 or 30, he said.

Companies considering moving output to the night shift must take all these factors in account, Kiven said.



Little response on warranty against rust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's plea to automobile manufacturers to give American consumers some warranty protection against rust problems on their cars so far has produced almost no response from the industry.

The request was made March 25 by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser. They asked both foreign and domestic manufacturers to begin offering U.S. consumers the same rust warranties that are available in Canada.

In Canada persons who buy a new car are given a three-year or 74,000-mile warranty against holes caused by rust, and a one-year or 24,000-mile guarantee against surface rust corrosion.

Mrs. Peterson's office reports receiving only two "substantive" replies so far.

One was from the Ford Motor Co., which said it is studying the marketing and engineering implications of such a warranty and "the probable cost of providing some form of anti-corrosion warranty for our cars sold in the United States."

Ford also said the Canadian program did not begin until October 1976, and "it is not yet clear what our final experience will show for the full three-year coverage period. Nevertheless we hope to be in a position to resolve the matter at a relatively early date."

The other reply — a rejection — came from Fiat Motor Co.

That firm told Adams and Mrs. Peterson Canada has "severe weather conditions" unlike those in the United States, conditions that are "further aggravated by the widespread use of salt. We think the situation is certainly different from most of the U.S. territory.

"With this in mind there seems to be no reason to offer a similar warranty in the United States which would add considerably to the purchase price of the car," Fiat added.

Coincidentally, Fiat is being investigated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The agency has ruled that 180,000 Fiats built from the early 1970s onward may have severe safety-related rust problems on their underbodies.

"We were surprised at their response," one of Mrs. Peterson's lawyers said. She added that a letter is being prepared for the company and for any other firm that rejects the suggestion.

Both Adams and Mrs. Peterson said at the time they issued the plea that their offices have received "numerous complaints" and that premature rusting is a "significant problem" for consumers.

However, Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety, said his organization sent letters similar to Mrs. Peterson's and Adams' on the first day of winter but got no strong assurances in reply.

"In the past two years we've received well over 1,000 consumer complaints on rust," Ditlow said.

"Another thing we've noticed is that people are now taking up to four years to pay for their car. They're naturally angry when they see the car is rusting out before the payments are through."

He said the National Bureau of Standards has estimated that rust causes $14 billion worth of damage every year to cars, $8 billion of which could be corrected by technology.

Ditlow also said he doubts a rust warranty program would add significantly to the price of a car.

"The manufacturers say there is no difference between the cars they offer in the United States and those they sell Canada," he said. "If there's no difference, how can it cost more?"

A General Motors official said his company believes cars are more rust-resistant than ever, thanks to the increasing use of corrosion-resistant materials, as well as design changes that minimize areas where water or mud can be trapped.

In this country the only cars offered with rust warranties are Honda, for three years, and Toyota, for one year.

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Nursing home residents aided by new program

Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries is expanding its nursing home ombudsperson program to include volunteer service to residents of Newton's nursing homes.

The ombudsperson program, operated by Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, is currently serving residents in nursing homes in Needham, Wellesley, Weston and Waltham. Our volunteers will begin visiting in the Newton nursing homes as soon as they complete their initial four days of training.

The nursing ombudsperson program uses citizen volunteers to provide social and legal services outreach to local nursing home residents. Each volunteer visits one nursing home from one to three hours each week and talks with residents and tries to help them with any problems or concerns they may have. The goal of the program is to promote increased community involvement in nursing homes in order to help nursing homes provide the best possible care for their residents.

Volunteers are given an initial four days of training by the New England Institute for Rehabilitation, Research and Education, Inc. These initial training sessions cover such topics as characteristics of nursing homes and nursing home residents, the role of the ombudsperson and community and legal resources for helping residents with their problems.

Training dates for new volunteers are June 1, 4, 8 and 11. All training will take place at Newton Corner Baptist Chapel, 187 Church St. In service training is provided on a regular basis by Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries.

Persons interested in the services of the ombudsperson program or in working as a volunteer in the program should contact Frank Johnson, Ombudsperson Coordinator, Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, 474 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158, or call 244-3650. Volunteers are currently needed in Needham, Wellesley, Weston and Newton.



Governor Edward King signs a proclamation declaring the week of May 13 National Family Week in Massachusetts. Attending (from left): Janice Wallace of Newton, state regent of the Catholic Daughters; Agnes Smith, national president of the Women of Constitutional Government; Maxine Tremaine of Newton, president of the Pro-Family Forum; and John J. Donovan, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Baptist Church to honor Mom

A special Mother's Day service, honoring all Mothers, will be held at The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 13.

The choir, under the direction of Etta May Randle of Waltham, with John Sloane, Organist, will perform some special music, and the Pastor, Dr. John S. Viall, will extend the welcome and present a Mother's Day message for all Mothers. Andy Caroselli, pianist, will also take part, along with Dorothy Gott, soprano soloist. The children will make a special presentation of flowers to each Mother present.

A cordial welcome is extended to all Mothers and to the general public to attend this Church service on Mother's Day.

Temple brotherhood award to be given to Wellesley man

The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel will honor Clarence N. Jacobson of Wellesley with the award of "Brotherhood Man of the Year" at the Community Hall, on Sunday, May 20, at 9:30 a.m.

Jacobson has been on the Temple Board of Trustees since 1952. A former vice chairman of the board and currently an honorary life member, he also served as school committee chairman for 8 years and chairman of the adult education committee and the ritual committee. Jacobson and his wife Dorothy together served as presidents of the PTA.



Clarence N. Jacobson

Club Notes

..Rummage Sale

Guild of St. Francis will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, May 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the MacKenzie Parish Center on Crescent Street, Newton Centre.

..Lecture

Joshua Jacobson, director Zamir Chorale, will lecture on "Synagogue Music - Who Needs It?" at Temple Shalom of Newton on Tuesday, May 15 at 7:45 p.m. in the temple social hall, 175 Temple St. Desserts by sisterhood. $1 per person, call 244-3021 for reservations..

..Maimonides dinner

The 41st scholarship donor dinner for Maimonides School will be held Monday evening, May 14,at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

..Flea Market

Antiques, sporting goods, clothes, art objects will be sold at a flea market in Brookline to benefit the Driscoll School PTO, corner Washington and Beacon Sts., Saturday, May 12, 10-4. Refreshments. Rain date May 19.

..Pembroke Rummage

The Women of the Brown University Club of Boston, formerly the Pembroke College Club of Boston, will hold their annual rummage sale on Saturday, May 12, from 10-2 at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Newton captains are Mrs. Milton B. Paul and Mrs. David O. Lewis.

Sharon King will address scholarship club

Sharon King will speak on her experiences as WBZ-TV consumer reporter and host of Woman '79, at the annual meeting of Women's Scholarship Association on Tuesday, May 15 at 1 p.m. The meeting, which will include election and inStallation of officers, will be held at the Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley.

A petite luncheon will be served and members of the Newton Chorale will sing a medley of show tunes. Mrs. Claire Waldman of Chestnut Hill is chairman of the day. Mrs. Harriet Gray, president, will conduct the meeting, to which members and their guests are invited.

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Massachusetts General Hospital Medical Research Group seeking volunteers for study of antidepressant medication. No payment.

This study involves the comparison of an experimental antidepressant drug with a commonly used antidepressant drug. As with any medication, side affects may occur.

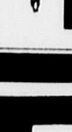
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Service notes

..Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher T. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Newtonville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in February.

..Airman 1C. Kevin Hanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanick of Newton Corner, recently participated in Team Spirit '79, a United States-Republic of Korea military training exercise in Korea. The airman is a cook at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, with the 51st Composite Wing, part of the Pacific Air Forces. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North.

..Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class John M. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch Jr. of Newton Highlands, recently returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean. A 1975 graduate of Newton South, he joined the Navy in October 1975.

..Airman First Class Douglas H. Crosby, son of Mrs. John Crosby of East Dennis, has arrived for duty at Clark AB, the Philippines. He is an electronic warfare systems specialist and a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.



Ellen Kazis, lyric coloratura soprano, will perform at Tufts Night at the Boston Pops Thursday, May 17. She is a graduating senior at Tufts majoring in music and recently appeared in the New England Opera Theater's production of "The Dybbuk." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kazis of Newton Centre.

Paper recycling

— Save all newspapers and magazines.

— Papers must be tied in bundles no larger than two feet high or placed securely in double brown grocery bags.

— All materials for recycling are collected each week on your regular trash day. They must be at the curbside by 7 a.m.

— Place bundled or bagged papers and marked recycling containers at the curbside 3 or 4 feet to one side of your trash. Do not put paper for recycling on top of your trash barrel.

Fur further information call 552-7221.

Mentally ill people act crazy

Mental illness is less understood than almost any other major health problem. The mystery, stigma, and misconceptions that surround it keep many people in need of psychiatric help from seeking treatment, and make it all the more difficult for the mentally ill to reenter community life. This article is the second in a series we will be running during May, Mental Health Month, to help combat the myths of mental illness. It has been prepared with the cooperation of McLean Hospital, Belmont.

..MYTH: Everyone Who's Mentally Ill Acts Crazy

Churchill and Lincoln carried their nations through the most torturous times. Poe, Dostoevski, and Hawthorne wrote some of the world's greatest literature. Darwin gave man an explanation of his evolution.

At the time of their most impressive contributions, all psychiatric problems. But like so many people with mental problems, they functioned well, with hardly a hint of their illnesses. None were the raving, violent, "crazy-acting" people that the public often imagines the mentally ill to be.

To be sure, the psychiatric patient can act strangely. Chronic schizophrenics, for example, often exhibit bizarre speech, odd motions, facial grimaces, and illogical thinking. People afflicted by severe manic-depressive psychosis may talk incoherently and act purposelessly.

It is far more common, however, for the mentally ill to experience only occasional episodes of unusual behavior or, in fact, to seem normal. There are millions of psychiatric outpatients, which places one in most every neighborhood. Seldom does the man next door realize his neighbor is seeing a psychiatrist. Most often, psychiatric outpatients are battling emotional problems, sometimes accompanied by depression. Rather than acting peculiarly, they may have insomnia, guilt, anxiety, and poor concentration.

Even most hoipitalized people act strangely only under certain circumstances. A neurotic who suffers from claustrophobia may function normally until he walks into an elevator — then he panics. A sociopath may be pleasant, even charming, until the moment he plays a cruel joke on someone. Even many psychotics give only an occasional glimpse of their illnesses.

Because violence catches the public's eye, the psychopathic killer and the straitjacketed psychotic may appear to represent the mentally ill. Yet, in psychiatric hospitals a small proportion of patients demonstrate assaultive behavior; among outpatients it is nearly unheard of. The violence that does occur is generally episodic, resulting from uncomfortable or threatening situations.

The belief that everyone who's mentally ill acts crazy is just one of the myths of mental illness. If you would like a free booklet exploring other such misconceptions, write: "The Myths of Mental Illness," McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178, or call (617) 855-2112.

Trash Talk

Does recycling save our energy?

By Betsy Lewenberg

..Recycling question of the week: Does recycling save energy?

Yes, recycling saves energy, according to numerous studies made by both government agencies and private institutions.

The energy savings of recycling in metropolitan areas such as Greater Boston has the potential of saving "226.5 trillion BTU's or 1.8 billion gallons of gasoline — enough to make nearly 7 million trips a year from New York to San Francisco on a basis of 13.3 miles a gallon," according to the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

Aluminum recycling shows the most dramatic energy savings.

Recycling aluminum requires about 5 percent of the energy needed to produce primary aluminum — an energy savings of 95 percent. Aluminum, however, represents a small percentage of waste from communities like Newton.

Paper is the largest component of urban waste. Close to half of our trash is paper. According to the National Association of Recycling Industries, the use of recycled fiber rather than virgin pulp in papermaking results in energy savings ranging from 60 to 70 percent.

There is also energy savings in recycling glass and steel cans. It requires two to three times the energy to manufacture a steel product, with virgin ore rather than with recycled scrap. And according to a spokesman from the Glass Container Corporation in Dayville, Conn.," the recycling of old glass reduces air pollution, saves fuel and prolongs furnace life."

Recycling our trash saves energy for several reasons. When materials are recycled, the energy expended in the initial extraction process is "reused" rather than duplicated in further extraction for new products.

Furthermore, recycling is an industrial activity with markets close to the source of supply. Most paper and metals are collected and processed for recycling within short transportation distances from the consuming mills. Most virgin materials, however, are produced far from the final manufacturing facilities they serve.

For further information call 552-7221.

If you have any suggestions for recycling questions of the week, submit them to this newspaper.

Russell GLASS VIEW



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• DEDHAM Rte 1 Near Rte 128 Near New Cinema 326-9586
NEW LOCATION NEWTON HIGHLANDS Route 9 999 Boylston St. 1 mile eastbound of Rt 128 244-6200
• STOUGHTON/RANDOLPH (Closes at 5 p.m.) Route 139 at Rte 24 963-2000
• HANOVER Rt 53 Hanover Mall Plaza Between Angelo's Mkt & Cinema 826-2425

OTHER LOCATIONS: Lynn, Danvers, Hudson Medford, Peabody

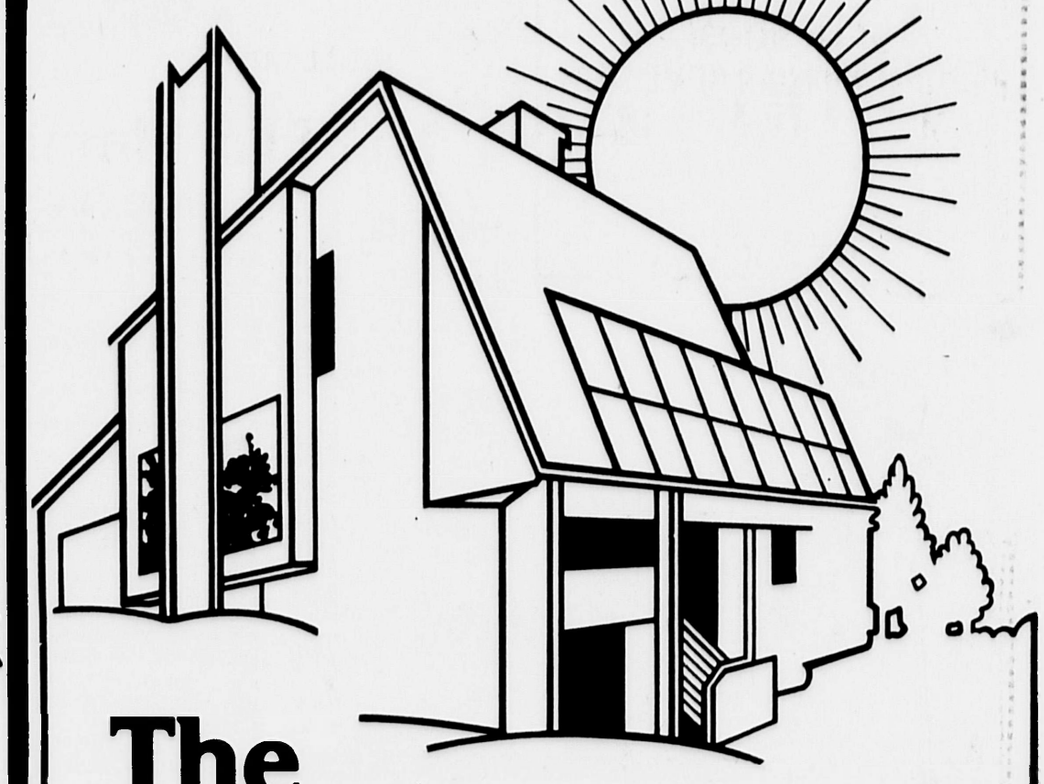
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Norfolk County Co-op Ext. Service; Education for decision making

PROGRAMS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The older American has both special interests and needs.

Thus, special programs are available through the Cooperative Extension Service in Norfolk County. Extension Home Economists provide information and group learning experiences to Senior Citizens in organized groups and clubs and housing complexes.

In addition to programs, Extension Home Economists work with agencies and organizations to offer in-service training or to solve community problems.

The programs and services listed here are free, and are available to the public without regard to race, color or national origin.

In order to provide all organizations with equal opportunity for programs, the number of programs for any one organization will be limited. A request for a program should be made at least 4-6 weeks in advance. Daytime meetings can be scheduled with home economists as their schedules permit.

PROGRAMS

Each presentation is approximately one hour, with adequate time for questions.

AMERICAN WOMEN — 200 YEARS OF FASHION

From 1776 to the present, a look at the fashions of the American woman in relation to the history of the nation. Through the use of slides, the program traces trends and developments of feminine styles; it shows and discusses how fashion evolves; what women wear and why; where styles come from and how they become popular.

Fashion is definitely a sign of the times!

Carol F. Ryan

NUTRITION TODAY

The media are saturated with claims about diets, cholesterol, food additives, health foods, vitamin supplements, and other such products. It is difficult for consumers to know which of these claims are true.

This program offers facts about basic nutrition and information on current research and findings in nutrition which will enable consumers to make better decisions about what they eat.

Marilyn L. Bingel

TIMELY CONVERSATION

A program that relates to current topics that are currently making news and that effect us as consumers. Food Marketing, Health, Advertising, Merchandising, additives, frauds, or whatever is of present interest. A potpourri of information with which you will identify!

Santina R. Curran

Ethel Merman, 70, boogies to disco beat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's no business like disco business — just ask Ethel Merman. She's gone disco.

Miss Merman has put her booming voice back into such old hits as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Everything's Coming up Roses," added a disco beat and, voila, something she hopes will reach all audiences.

But, for heaven's sake, why a disco album?

"The vice president of A&M records asked me if I would be interested in doing a disco version of some important songs I introduced," the 70-year-old Miss Merman said in her easily identifiable tones.

"I jumped at it because I thought it was a sensational idea. I go all over doing concerts with the philharmonic and symphony orchestras, but now this is a whole new ballgame. I'm very high on it."



ETHEL MERMAN

Miss Merman wore a chiffon print dress and looked very chipper, her bouffant hairdo just a little more subdued from her early carrot-red.

She recorded her portion of the new songs in only two days in March. The rest was put together in the studio. The tunes, if "Show Business" is any example, sound very much as they did originally with just an updated, disco-rhythm background.

"It makes you want to dance," she said, snapping her fingers and tapping her toes in time to "Show Business."

She said several disco dancers brought in for publicity photographs "went wild" when they heard the album cuts.

They even taught her a few fancy steps.

"I didn't know I could do it as well as I did," she said with a laugh.

Miss Merman hopes the new album, to be called "Ethel Disco" and set for release the beginning of June, will introduce her to a whole new audience.

"The reaction has been fabulous. It's great for the older people who go to discos. A lot of them aren't acquainted with the contemporary songs that the discos play, but these they will be. They know these songs. They can sing along with them. They've seen me do them."

Other cuts on the album include "I Get A Kick Out of You," "I Got Rhythm" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

"Each one is different," she said. "I feel like I'm establishing a new first."

Although she likes the disco beat, Miss Merman said she misses those great old show tunes, the kind you keep humming and singing after leaving a theater.

"They don't write songs like those anymore. Today, I can't understand all the lyrics."

Miss Merman, who became a name with a brassband voice by singing "I Got Rhythm" in the film "Girl Crazy," is very proud of the fact that she listened to the advice of George Gershwin who told her never to take a singing lesson.

As the interview ended, she distributed a bright T-shirt, emblazoned, "Ethel Boogies."

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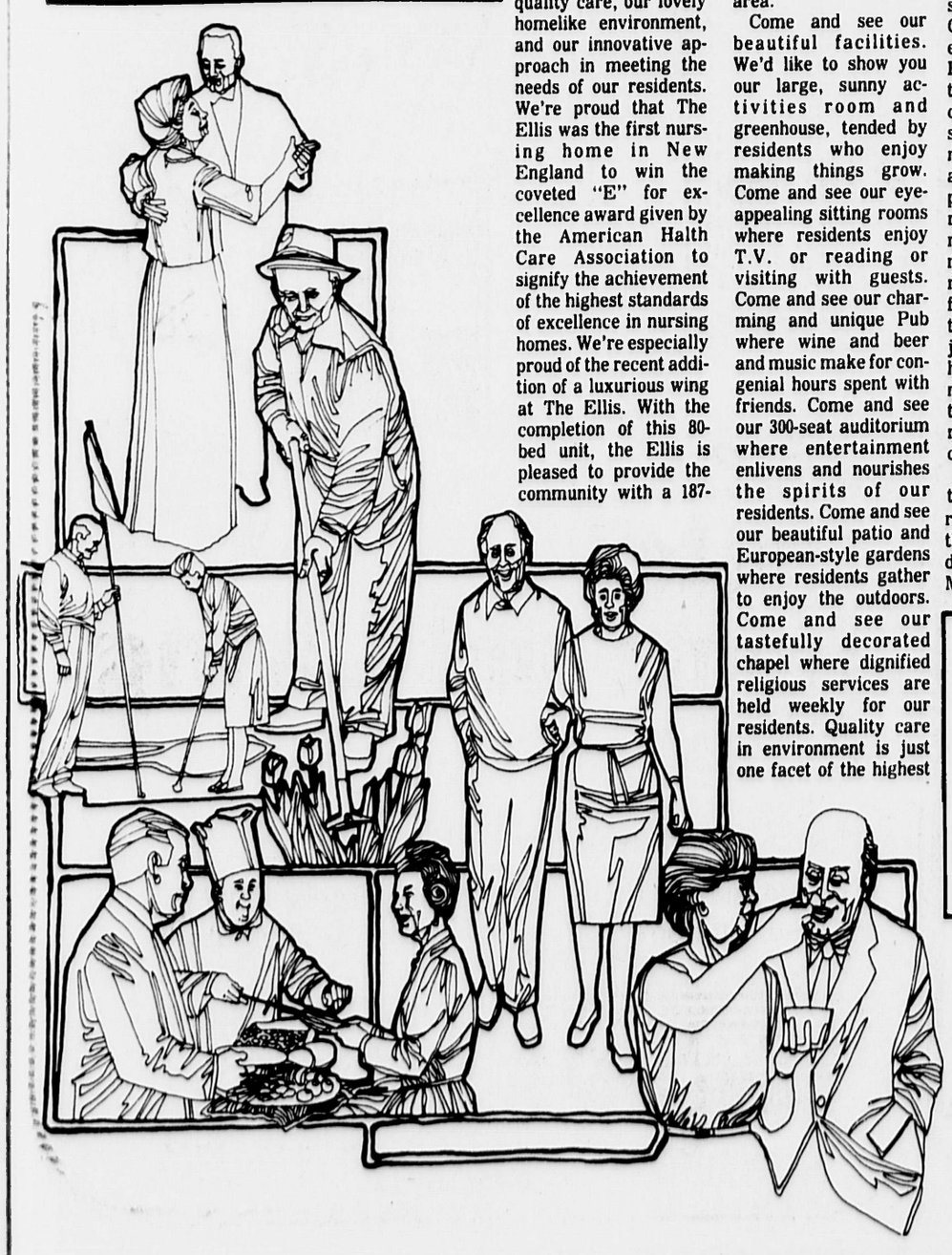
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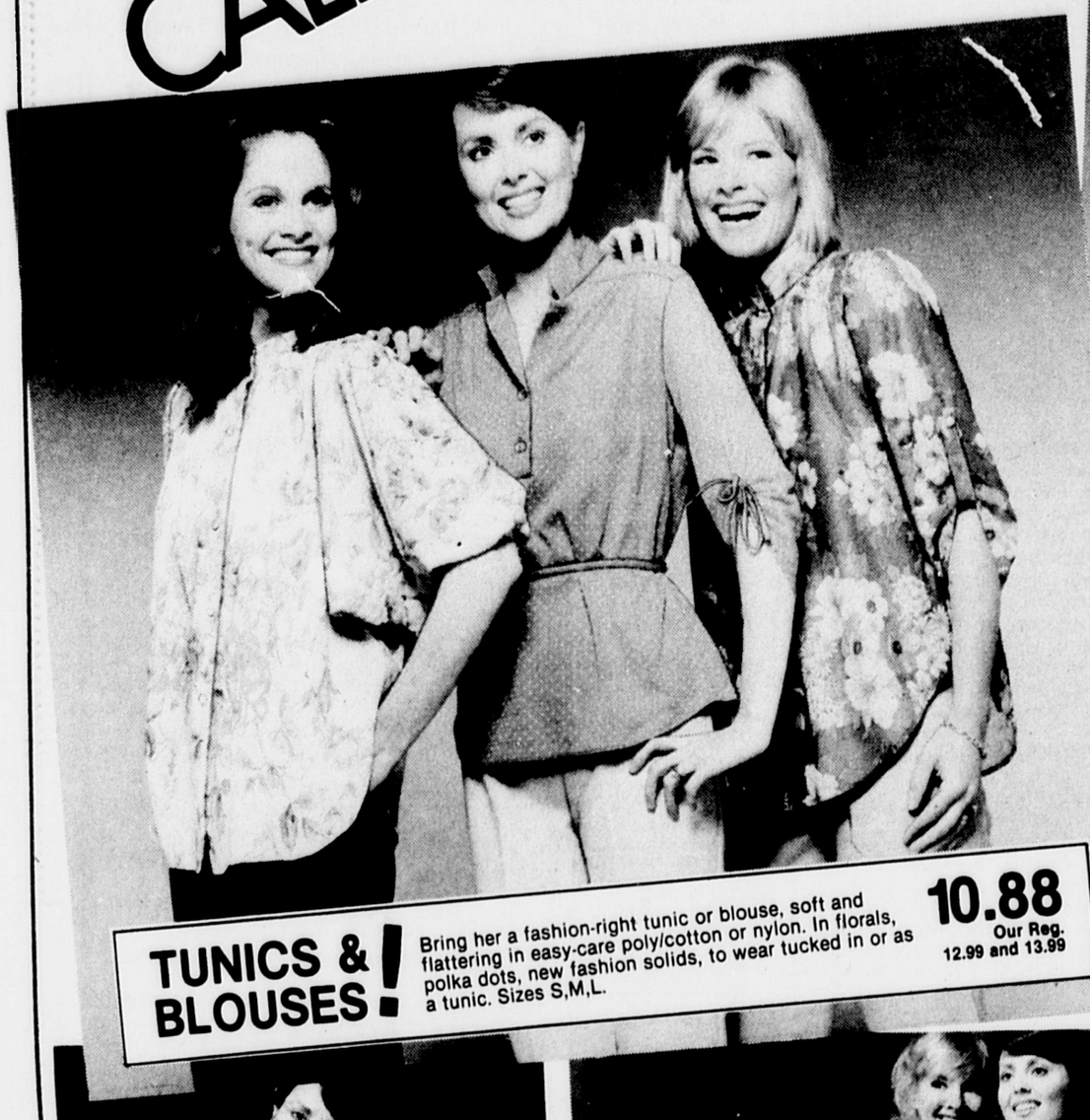
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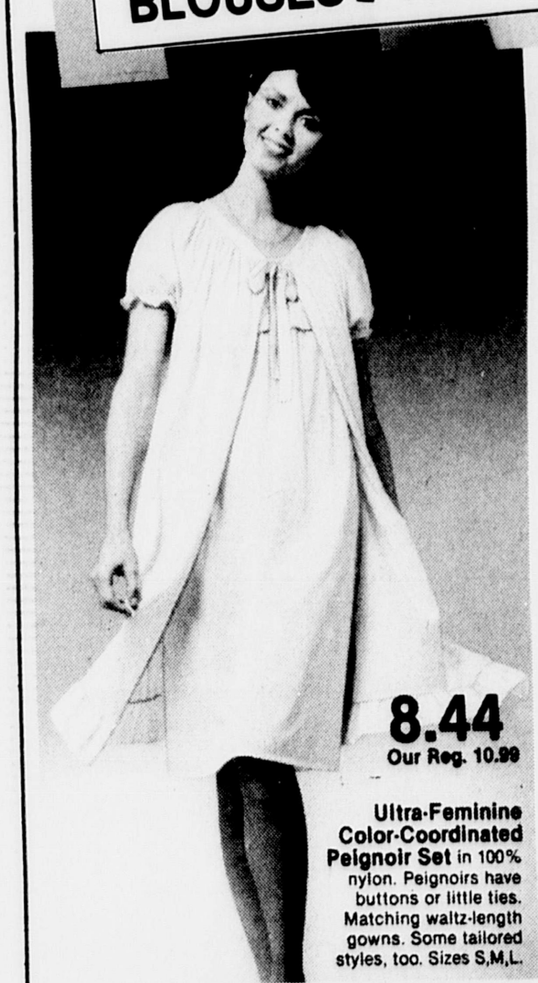
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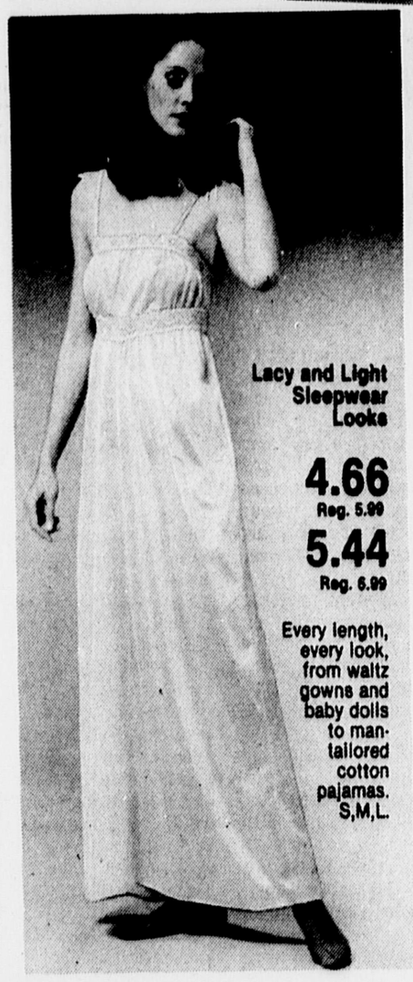
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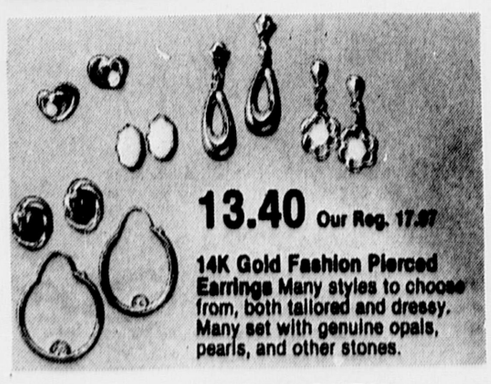
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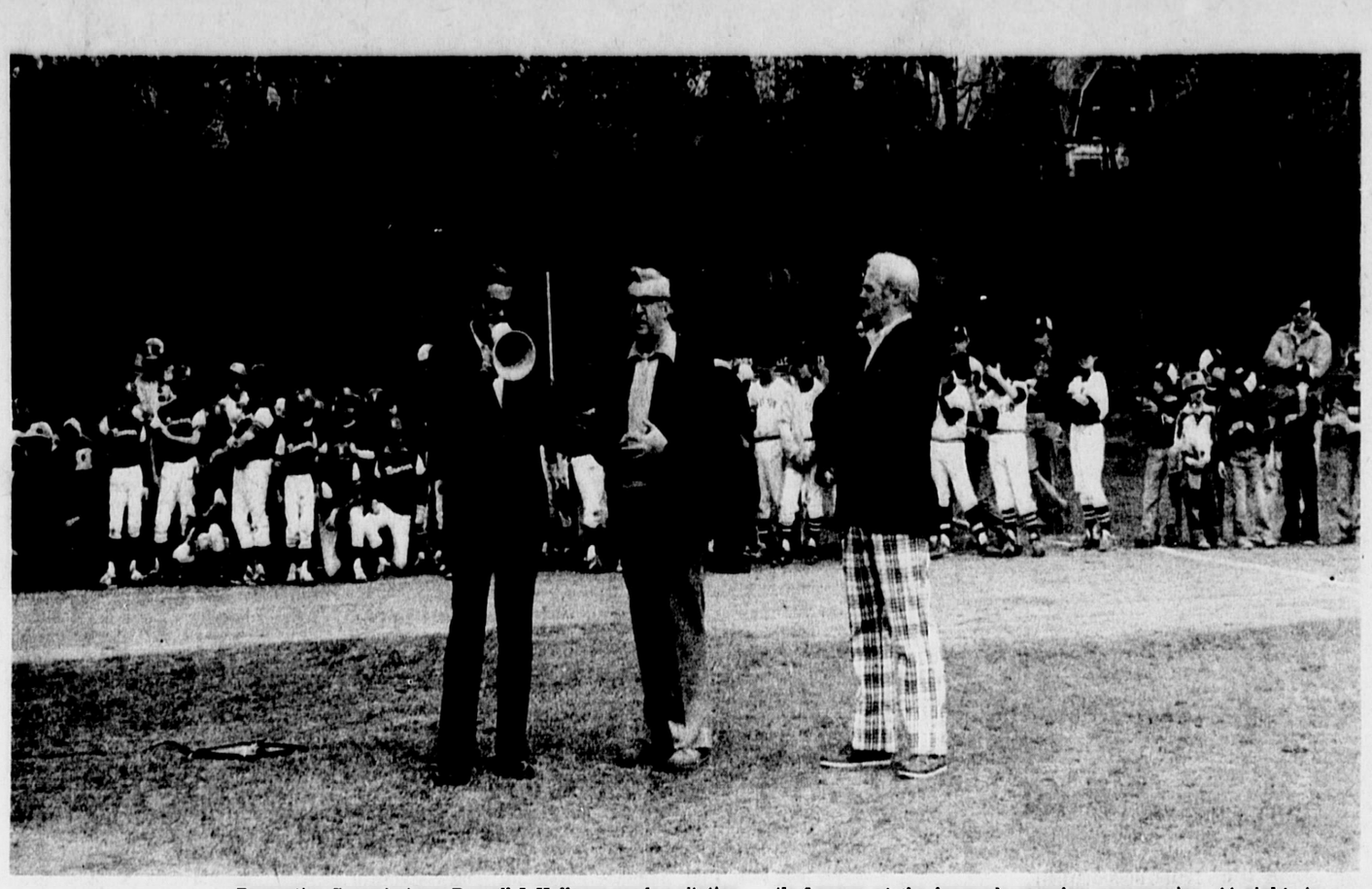
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Citation

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran reads a citation which was presented to Paul J. Burke (center), recreation commissioner from Ward 3, on behalf of the Newton West Little League at the league's opening ceremonies. At right, is Newton West Little League President John Golden.

Lions stretch it to six in a row

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Clutch base hits, strong pitching performances, smart baserunning...the easy life.

Although it has not all been easy, the Newton South baseball team has continuously exhibited these characteristics and has won six straight games. Three of the wins came this week as the Lions launched themselves into first place by beating Lincoln-Sudbury, Concord-Carlisle and Acton-Boxborough.

Another characteristic of the team is that it seems to like to keep the game close. This was the case last Monday as the Lions faced lowly Lincoln-Sudbury. The Warriors rallied late in the game, forcing South to win in extra innings, 5-3.

The game witnessed several outstanding individual performances. Harry Rapheal, in his first start, pitched 5 l3 scoreless innings before leaving the game. . Co-Captain Steve Kosowsky was the hero, however, he tripled with the bases loaded and scored on the same play becauSe of a bad throw.

The Lions jumped out to an early lead in the third inning when Mike Kasten walked and scored on a sharp single by David Goldman. This l-0 margin remained unchallenged until the bottom of the seventh when the Warriors poked in a one-out run. Chris Chaloff, who started the inning, was able to work his way out of the jam.

Both teams were unable to score in the eighth, leading the way for a dramatic ninth inning.

With one out, sophomore Mike Dwyer was waved home on a David Goldman hit and on a close play was called out. Russ Nicoletti walked the way for Kosowsky's long triple giving South a 5-l lead.

The Warriors rallied again in the bottom of the inning, but clutch pitching and a nice fielding play by Mike Kasten kept the Warriors two runs short.

The Concord-Carlisle game was far less exciting. Yet it provided gratifying revenge for Junior Kevin Castellanos and South.

Castellanos, who had lost earlier in the season to the Patriots, had little trouble this time. Castellanos allowed no earned runs and made use of two double plays enroute to a l0-3 win.

Singles by Russ NicOletti, Dick Shone and Rob Fast tied the game at three. The Lions didn't stop there. Five more crossed the plate in the fifth as hits by Shone, Fast and Paul Aries kept the big inning going.

Dale Liw pinch hit a double in the final frame tO knock in one and eventually score to finish off the Patriots.

Early Friday, the Lions were tied with Acton-Boxborough. By 8 late Friday, Chris Chaloff, Dale Lewis and Mike Kaster had put South all alone.

ChalOff threw a three hitter for his fifth win while fanning six. It was particularly impressive that Chaloff was able to shutout a team as strong as Acton.

With Chaloff on the mound, the Lions didn't need a lOt of runs. Two was enough.

Both of these were scored by Dale Lewis, playing in his first full game since his finger was broken. Lewis walked, doubled and tripled.

Lewis walked in the third and scored when the Colonial third baseman threw away David Goldman's grounder. Lewis scored again in the seventh after drilling his triple down the leftfield line. Sophomore Mike Kasten ripped a double with a two-strike count.

With two on in the final inning, Chaloff fanned one and forced another to stop any hope of a rally.

At the Lions have won six straight. They have beaten every team in the league and have almost been good enough to keep Coach McPhee speechless.

S. tennis team's streak ends at 35

Sy JIMMY ROSENTHAL

The Newton South boys' tennis team lost their first match last week after winning 35 consecutive matches. The loss came to a strong Concord-Carlisle. South won its other three matches last week. The team's overall record is now l0-1, and its Dual County League record is 5-1.

South went into the match against Concord-Carlisle knowing that it was going to be one of the toughest matches they would compete in all season. Playing at the second singles position, Michael Cooper, captain of the team, gave South its first as well as its only pOint as he defeated his opponent by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

At first singles, Concord-Carlisle's Scott Staniar was able to defeat South's Jimmy Rosenthal to give his team one of the four points that it was to capture.

Playing third singles for South was Brad Smolar. This was the first time that Smolar has played a singles position and, although he saved twelve match points' his opponent finally overcame him, winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Ted Scovell teamed up with Bobby Krantz at the number one doubles position. This was the first time that these two played together, but Coach Val Cyr was forced to use this lineup due to the absence of Bruce Balder. Experience prevailed as Scovell and Krantz lost in three sets by the score of 6-4, 2-6, and 6-2.

Playing the second singles position was Danny Stone and Kyle Richards. Stone and Richards saw their undefeated season come to a halt as they lost their first match in eight. Weston retaliated with four games of their own, but it was nOt enough as Richards and Krantz won the third set 6-4 and gave South its third point.

South's other match came against a weak Acton-Boxborough team. At first singles, Rosenthal stretched his record to six wins and five losses as he won, 7-6, 7-6. Cooper continued his reign of the second singles position as he won, 6-0, 6-0, to give himself an ll-0 record. Krantz played third singles and also emerged victoriously with a 6-3, 7-5 win. The doubles teams of Scovell and Smolar and Stone and Rose also won their respective matches.

South continues its season with a match tomorrow against Bedford at the South courts. Next week they play Weston at Weston on Monday and Lincoln-Sudbury at home on Wednesday.

Lion girls outrace Weston, stay unbeaten

By JIM BLACKBUEN

The Newton South girls' track team remained undefeated as they beat Weston by a 72-46 score.

Led again by Dorothy Pickett (3 firsts and l second) and Linda Price (2 firsts), the Lions won all running events except the mile.

In the mile, last year's league champ Lillian Sharp, was still bothered by an injured leg; but, nevertheless, ran a strong second.

In the field events, so South demonstrated surprising strength against the league's best field event team, losing only by 5 points (20-25). However, South had a 52-20 advantage in the running events, giving them an overall 72-46 victory.

In the running events, the outstanding individual performance was turned in by Penny Shockett, who set a new school record in the 880 (2 min. 28.8 second).

Penny, who is closing out an incredible 7-season high school track career, is coming into top form. Fourth in the indoor state 1000-yard run, she will continue her track exploits at Bowdoin next year. A scholar-athlete, she has never missed a race or failed to give her all.

Her latest effOrt was no ezception. After running a fast opening 440, she was still pressed by the Weston runner who attempted to go by Penny at the end of the race. Penny fought off "Rigg." and won as usual.

In the same race, Sharon Sussman ran her fastest 880 in 2:36, taking fourth place.

The incomparable, Dorothy Pickett, won the hurdles in l5.6 second and the 440 in 60.7. Without competition in the hurdles; she was, however, given a run for her money by teammate Cathy Seasholes, who ran her best ever 440 in 63.2 seconds.

Pickett and Seasholes finished l-2; but, also, running very well were Carla Eknian, Stephanie Marios, Laurie Fried, Joni Strauss, and Maria Marios. No other team has as many quality quarter milers.

Linda Price, ll looking for another undefeated season, won her two sprints. She beat teammate Robin Seidman, an ever-improving sophomore, in the century; clocking ll.6 seconds. Robin was surprisingly close, beating Weston's top sprinter.

In the furlong, Linda again prevailed. This time Carol Hsiung got edged by Weston's sprinter for second place. Carol, who has been having a great year, is a mainstay on South's championship sprint relays. Leane DiCicieco was right behind Carol. Price's time was a fast 26.4 second, her best of the year.

Linda Irvine, who is ending a tremendous

south girls trac page 3

3 year high school career, won the 2-mile, as she always does. The school record holder won in l2.l9, her best time this season.

A tenacious competitor, Linda was fourth best indoors this year in the 2-mile. She is the only girl elected co-captain of both the indoor and outdoor track teams in South's history. Northeastern University will be fortunate to have her next year. Hopefully, she'll continue her running and leadership there.

Ilene Tocci, also an outstanding senior who will be sorely missed next year, ran a strong race, finishing third.

In the mile, the Sharp sisters took second and third. Gillian was second and Jeb was third, ahead of teammate Anne McKinnon. South's distance team will be further weakened—possibly mortally—with the loss of Gillian and Anne McKinnon, a consistent scorer in the distance races.

The field events featured by big wins by Dorothy Pickett in the long jump and Sara Frim in the discus. In fact, South took first and second in the discus, and event which is becoming one of their strongest.

Sara Frim threw 93' to win, and Carlotta Chiaravelotti stole second with a 76' heave. Sara, dedicated worker, recently set the school record at 98'. Carlotta is looking toward future pentathlon participation.

Dorothy Pickett had to face New England's

south girls track page 4

best in the shot put and took second place, as expected. In the high jump, the multi-talented Cathy Seasholes tied for second place at 4'6". Cathy also is a top hurdler, an exceptional relay runner, and strong quartermiler.

In the long jump, Dorothy Pickett won with a 15'6" jump, her best of the early season. Carol Hsiung finished third. Also jumping well were Leane DiCicieco, Sharon Sussman, and Carla Eknian.

Unable to stand, prosperity Laurie Meizler did not repeat her javelin victory (against Lincoln-Sudbury). Of course, she had to face Weston's Pam Hall, one of the State's best and another strong thrower. So she finished third, with Robin Seidman . and Michelle Arons close behind.

South won both relays. In the 440 relay, a quartette of Carlotta Chiaravelotti, Leane DiCicieco, Robin Siedman and Carol Hsiung used excellent stick passing to beat the quick Weston team. Seidman and Hsiung had especially professional passes.

In the mile relay, Sharon Sussman, CarlOtta Chiaravelotti, Penny Shockett and Cathy Seasholes won handily, with Seasholes having the fastest leg (65 sec.). Shockett ran strongly (67) since she has had jsut finished the 880 yards. Sussman and Chiaravelotti ran their usual reliable legs (68).

Now the Lions have three down and four to go, with Bedford the Next opponent.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

North nine gets its act together

By JANICE BULLWINKLE

The Tigers improved their league record to 3-3 last week, beating Weymouth South and Brookline but falling to first-place Waltham. North's overall record now stands at 4-5.

The Orange and Black pounded Weymouth South last Monday, 9-3, starting righthander. Jim Corsi had an excellent game, getting ll strikeouts and yielding no walks and only one hit in five innings.

Newton's Gary Frechette started the scoring in the second when he banged as a single down the third baseline. He was followed by Jim Link, who was hit by a pitch. Both runners advanced when Weymouth pitcher Glenn Olson threw a wild pitch.

Corsi got a hit up the middle, scoring Frechetti.

Bill Uberti made it to first on an infield error. With the bases jammed, Dennis Berube's sacrifice fly to center scored both Link and Uberti and Corsi was stopped at the plate. Greg Pachus singled to left and Steve Burke slanne slammed a triple to deep centerfield' scoring Pachus. At the end of two, Newton lead 4-0.

In the fourth inning, North picked up four more runs. With two Outs Pachus hit a line drive single and stole second. Burke singled to leftfield, putting men on first and third. Eric DiMartino loaded the bases by reaching first on a throwing error. Then Steve Wilson collected three R.B.I. with runners with a double to left. Wilson scored on an infield error.

North's final run came in the fifth. With two down, Pachus hit a double intO leftfield. Burke picked up an R.B.I. by knocking Pachus home.

Weymouth collected two runs in the sixth inning. Dan Coveney hit a ground ball single to right and Bob Olgay drew a walk off relief pitcher Chris Buras. Bob Fitzgerald fielder's choice caught Coreney off base for an out. Jim McHoul and Jim Hall's basehits to left field scored Oljay and Fitzgerald.

In the seventh, Jim Stenson walked and was knocked hone by Oljays double to left, making the final 9-3.

Newton stretched its winning streak to three Wednesday as Brookline fell to North, 4-3, in extra innings. Mike Thomas was starting pitcher for the Tigers.

Brookline's Jim Welch got the first run of the game early in the third when he beat Bill Uberti's throw to first. Jon York ground ball to left scored Welch. Brookline picked up a pair of runs in the fourth. Kenny Anderson's fly ball landed him on third. Eric Daniel doubled to center, bringing Anderson home. With two down, Boyd ripped a double into deep centerfield, scoring Daniel. At the end of four the score was 3-0.

The Tigers came back to tie it up in the fifth as Steve Burke belted a home run into deep leftfield. DiMartino and Wilson followed with singles to left. Stan Reid picked up two R.B.I. when he laced a double into centerfield tying it at three all.

Corse was the relief pitcher going into the eighth for Newton. He held off Brookline until Steve Burke could put it together for the Tigers. He drew and walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Gary Frechette got an R.B.I. when he batted Burke home. Ending the game at 4-3.

Newton fell to Walthan, Friday, by a score of l2-8. Corsi was handed his first league lo-s of the loss of the season. He worked five innings.

In the first, Waltham's Joe Laspada hit a double to center and John Guisti walked to put runners on second and third after they moved up on stolen bases. Sean Faherty battled both runners home on an error by Corsi.

The Hawks picked up two more runs in the third when Jim Provencher drew walk and Cuisti slammed a home run over the leftfield fence. In the fifth, Waltham's Provencher doubled to right and was followed by Guisti, who singled to rightfield. Faherty picked up two more R.B.I. with a base hit to far right.

Newton finally got on the scoreboard in the fifth. Dennis Berube and Larry Romano started the inning with walks. David Arcese laced a double to deep leftfield to send Berube home. Greg Pachus was hit to load the bases. Romano scored on a force play when Frechette walked. The score read 6-2 at the end of five.

In the sixth, Newton went through three relief pitchers until the inning mercifully ended with the Hawks getting three singles, one double, two walks and six runs.

Newton followed by batting through the line-up one and half times. Faherty let up four walks, four hits, and six runs; but, it wasn't enough to catch up with Waltham. The game ended at l2-8.

Newton plays Weymouth North, North Quincy and Quincy this week.

Pitchers:

Newton North	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Corsi	5	5	6	5	5
Thomas	⅓	3	3	0	0
Buras	⅓	0	2	2	0
Hess	⅓	1	1	0	0
Dennis	1	0	0	1	1
Waltham					
Faherty	7	4	8	10	8
Coyne	1	2	0	0	1

Newton Recreation Department notes

Mini Swim Meet

The New England Master Swim Club in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department, will hold a Mini Swim Meet at the Newton North High School Pool on Thursday, May l7. Warmups start at 6:30 p.m. and the meet will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The Mini Meet events will include a 50-yard free style, 200-yard breastroke, l00-yard individual medley, l00-yard backstroke, 200-yard free style and 50-yard butterfly. The aim of the New England Masters Swim Club is to encourage men and women to swim more. The club has about 200 men and women members, aged 20 to 80, from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Recreation Supervisor, Carol Stapleton, who is coordinating the meet, says that the term "Masters" may be misleading. She says these Mini Meets are for individuals who are "fairly fast" and others who are not so fast. Participants are invited to sit and watch all races, help time the races, swim in a race, or more than one race. Each individual decides to what degree to participate after watching the swimmers. The only equipment required is a bathing suit and towel. For additional information contact Carol Stapleton at the Newton Recreation Department office, 552-7120.

Women's Summer Basketball League

The Newton RecreatiDn Department's Women's Summer Basketball League is scheduled to begin play Thursday, June l9. This league is for women l6 years and older. Managers should call the NewtOn RecredtiOn Department, 552-7120 for rosters. First rosters are due June l. The league is directed by Fran Towle.

National League Baseball

The National Baseball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will open play on Tuesday, June l2. Games will be played Monday through Friday, with a few Sunday games thrown in, starting time 6:l5 p.m. The night games at the Albermarle Playground will begin at 8:l5 p.m. The league, for boys of high school age, will continue play through June, July and August. Teams and managers this season will be: Newton Centre Club, Dick Ciccone; Auburndale Sports Shop, Chub Ryan; St. Bernard's, Tom Pugliese; Mosca Club, Gary Mosca; Newton Boys Club, Steve Smith and defending Champs, NewtOn Upper Falls, John Bibbo. League supervisor is Bob Doherty and Coordinator is Frank Moore. League president is Ed Fraktman, vice presidents are Dick Perkins and Neil McPhee and treasurer, John Balkus.

Swim Class RegistratiOn

The final registration for Swim Classes at the Gath Pool in Newtonville, this summer will be held at the Horace Mann School, Thursday, May l0 from 3 to 6 p.m. Children must be Newton residents and must be 6-years-old by the time the classes begin. A special Tot Class for four and five-year-olds will be held at Crystal Lake only. All lessons will be taught by certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. There will be classes for Beginners through Advanced Life Saving. Begistration will be on a firSt-come, first serve basis.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents who wish to obtain permits for the l979 Outdoor Tennis season should go to the Newton North High School Pool office weekdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and weekends, ll a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Proof of residency is required. These permits may also be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holders of these l979 outdoor permits may reserve time at the supervised courts maintained by the Recreation Department.

Tennis coumtS

Attendants will be on duty at the clay courts at Burr Park in Newton Corner and those at the Newton Centre Playground Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to dusk and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The many other hard topped courts maintained by the Recreation Department throughout the City will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Tennis Lessons for Adults

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled two, 3-week sessions for adults who would like to take lessons. They will be held at the Newton Highlands tennis courts. The first session begins May 2l and the second June ll. Participants may attend Monday and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. There will be classes for Beginners from l0 to ll a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. The classes for Intermediates will be held from ll a.m. to noon and 7 to 8 p.m. Classes will be limited, and cost is $5 for the six lessons. The instructor will be Leslie Fitzgerald.

Mini-Bike Action

Saturdays from l0 a.m. to 7 p.m., Newton boys and girls may ride their mini-bikes at the Newton Eecreation Department's three track facility located at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. There is a registration fee of $5, per bike. Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola of the Eecreation staff direct activities, where safety is Stressed.

Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes and each mini-bike must be equipped with spark arresters, muffler, and safe brakes and tires. This is the only public area in Newton where mini-bikes may be operated legally. Parents and children are reminded that bikes may not be pushed or ridden to the track area. They must be transported in a legally registered motor vehicle. The mini-bike facility will operate through May and June and then be closed for July and August. It will reopen in September and run through the balance of the season.



Rivers lacrosse Four Newton residents are playing varsity lacrosse this year at The Rivers School in Weston. Left to right, are sophomore Greg Rogovin, junior Jim Goldberg, senior Scott Allen and junior Barry Zimble.

South girls' tennis off to fast start

By RONY SEBOK

The Newton South girls' varisty tennis team has done exceptionally well in the last few years. Two years ago the girls won the state tournament, and last year they made it to the quarter finals.

This year the team looks very strong again. The girls are all looking forward to the tough competition in the state tournament. Presently, they are second in the toughest league, the Dual County League (Weston is first). Their record is 4-2.

Coach Sally Merrill has a choice of some very fine players to fill the 3 singles and 2 doubles spots. Michele Rosen, a senior, plays number 1 singles for the team.

Her consistent topspin ground strokes give any opponent a hard time. Judy Kofman, also a senior, fills the number 2 spot.

Judy, a co-captain of this years squad, is hitting very well this season. Senior, Amy Ellis and Sophomore, Amy Epstein alternate playing third singles and first doubles. Amy Epstein is the only sophomore in the line up. All three of these girls are determined to improve their games this year.

The second doubles spot is occupied by Laurie Wasserman and Helene Kaufman. These two juniors have played together, both coming up to net and staying 8 back together. Helene has a particularly good serve. Lauries' return of serve is to strong.

In their first week of competition, the girls defeated Wayland and Bedford. The score was 5-0 in both matches. The girls never let up their advantage.

The second week was a tougher week for the South girls. Because the Weston match scheduled for the Friday before was rained out, the girls had to play four matches last week.

The first match was a 5-0 victory for South over Lincoln-Sudbury. All three singles players went into three sets but finally pulled of individual victories. Michele Rosen, after winning the tie-breaker8 in the first set and losing the second set, was able to win the third set, 6-4.

Judy Koffman, with her persistence and endurance, won 6-3, 5-7, and 6-7. Amy Ellis did not let her first set loss bother her. She came back to finish off her opponent, 4-6, 7-5, and 6-3. Heloine and Laurie, playing first doubles in this match, defeated the LincOln-Sudbury girls, 3-6, 6-0, and 6-0.

The next two matches were disappointing for South. They lost on Tuesday and Wednesday to Weston and Concord, respectively. In the Weston match, only Laurie Wasserman and Heloine Kaufman won (6-9 (6-0, 6-1) playing second doubles. In the Concord match, Michele Eosen and Judy Koffman were the only victors. Rony Sebok lost a tough third singles match and Amy Epstein and Amy Ellis barely lost at second doubles.

The match rested on the outcome of the first doubles match. Heloine Kaufman and Laurie Wasserman had won . the first set, 5-7 and lost the second, 6-3. The match came down to who would win the tiebreaker in the third set. The Concord girls pulled it off; but, congratulations go to Heloine and Laurie for playing as well as they did under pressure.

On Friday South defeated Acton on South's home courts. Every girl won her match. Acton was the last school the girls had not played. This week the girls begin their second round by playing Wayland for the second time.

If the girls come in second in the league, they qualify for the states. At this point it seems as though, Weston will be the real threat in the State tournament.

Tiger tennis team slams Waltham for 6th straight

By JOHN CORCORAN

The Newton North boys' tennis team bettered its league record to 6-9 this Friday by defeating Waltham, 4-1.

Playing in the number one singles position, co-captain Bob Simons won easily, 6-1, 6-1. This improved Simons overall record to 10-0 this season.

Sophomore Robert Bernstein, playing number two singles, defeated his opponent in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, bringing his record to 10-0.

Senior Sena Biwas lost the only match for North, 6-2, 6-2. Biwas' record now stands at 3-2 in league play. Coach George Jessup said that the third singles position is still open and that two other possible players are sophomores Dave Birmingham and Andy Bernstein.

North's first doubles team of juniors John Corcoran and Tom Karoff won their match in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Karoff missed the first four league matches due to s illness, so his record is 2-0. CorcOran improved his record to 6-0 in league play. The strong second doubles team of seniors Charlie Slack and Wayne Merritt won easily, 6-2, 6-2, bettering each of their records to 10-0.

Coach Jessup hopes to see his team repeat as the Suburban ' League Champions and to make a strong showing in the Eastern Mass Team Tournament.

"My number one player, Bob Simons, has done a great jo.b leading the team on the court; but, equally important, has been the moral support from assistant coach Tom Williams and co-captain Dave Kaufman, Jessup said. "The only problem still to be resolved is my third singles position. We have a few good players but that may not be the answer. Perhaps using one of the doubles' players and then reconstructing my doubles teams will work out better. As of yet, I just don't know!"

Today's Sports Parade

After 40 years, he's ready to sell Lou Gehrig's glove

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Babe Dahlgren, the fellow who took over for Lou Gehrig, has held on to Gehrig's old glove for nearly 40 years and now he's finally ready to let it go.

"At my age, I figure what the heck?" says the 66-year-old former Yankee first baseman.

"I was listening to one of those talk shows the other day and one of the callers talked about the value of mementos, saying how a bubble gum card of Hank Aaron issued in the 1950's sold for only a penny then and is now worth $70.

"That started me thinking that I must be sitting on a small fortune because I have the gloves worn by the right side of the Yankees' 1927 infield, and many claim that was the greatest baseball team ever. I not only have Lou Gehrig's glove, but also Tony Lazzeri's."

Dahlgren operates a batting cage for kids as well as pros in Bradbury, Calif., and if you're interested in those gloves of his, you can reach him there at 17 Woodlyn Lane, which is where he spoke with me from about that memorable day, May 2, 1939, when he replaced Gehrig at first base for the Yankees.

"It's hard to believe 40 years have passed since that day when Lou Gehrig walked up to home plate in Detroit, as captain of the New York Yankees, with a lineup that did not include his name for the first time after 2,130 consecutive games," Dahlgren says.

"During that time, he had built a .340 lifetime average, hit 493 home runs, driven in 100 runs or more 13 consecutive seasons, won the MVP Award four times and hit .361 in seven World Series. Now here he was walking up to home plate with a lineup that had my name on it instead of his at first base.

"When Lou returned to our bench, he headed for the water fountain for a drink. It was a very long drink. Tears began streaming down his face and he put one hand up to his eyes. Johnny Murphy, our relief pitcher, tossed a towel from the bench so Lou could wipe his eyes."

The Yankees took the Tigers apart that afternoon, 22-2, and Dahlgren almost had four home runs. He hit one over the left-field fence, doubled high off the fence and had two long drives caught on him only inches from the top of the fence.

When the Yankees bought Dahlgren from the Red Sox in 1937, he was only 24, and with Gehrig still going great, manager Joe McCarthy didn't want him rusting on the bench. So McCarthy sent Dahlgren to the Newark Bears of the International League to learn to play third base.

Upon arriving in Newark, Dahlgren called and asked Lazzeri, whom he had roomed with that spring, to send him one of his finger gloves, one already "broke in," and Poosh 'Em Up Tony did, which is how come Dahlgren still has the glove today.

Although Gehrig never played again after missing his first game, he showed up the following February at the Yankees' spring training site in St. Petersburg, Fla., and sat in front of his locker for a while.

Reaching into it, he pulled out his well-worn first baseman's mitt and tossed it to clubhouse man Pete Sheehy, who still has that same job with the Yankees today.

"Pete, I won't need this anymore," Gehrig said.

Dahlgren had a brand new glove he hadn't even used yet.

"I'll trade you, Pete," he said.

Sheehy gave him Gehrig's old glove and Dahlgren has had it since.

Dahlgren spent 12 years in the big leagues, playing for the Braves, Cubs, Browns, Dodgers, Phillies and Pirates besides the Yankees and Red Sox, and after retiring at the end of 1946, he served as batting coach with the Kansas City A's in 1964 and as director of motion-picture films with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965.

"I get more fan mail now than I ever got in my life," he says. "Sometimes when I go to sleep at night, I dream I'm still playing. When I get up in the morning, I still find myself reaching for the bag once in a while."

Dahlgren helped Oakland's hitters in 1970 when he filmed them during their games and then talked to them about hitting and he remembers the A's climbed from 10 games back to within three of the first-place Twins while he was with the club.

"Reggie Jackson had been benched a few days for not hitting and on the day he came back, he hit a home run," Dahlgren recalls. "After hitting that homer, he looked up at Charlie Finley's box and gave Charlie the finger.

"Instead of doing anything about it right then and there, Charlie waited a week and called a meeting after we had beaten the White Sox in a doubleheader. He called the meeting among the manager, Johnny McNamara, the coaches, Reggie, Sal Bando and myself, at 9 o'clock at night and started telling us how tough he had it as a kid, how he didn't have money to pay for his doctor bills and how his wife had to go out to work.

"He's debating what to do about Jackson and listening to him and answering, Reggie's voice is cracking and he's fighting back the tears defending himself."

Finley finally asked Dahlgren for his opinion.

"'Charlie, I think this is a mistake,' I told him. 'We've come from 10 games out to three, we've got the momentum now and we're going into Minnesota for a four-game series that could put us into first place. I've been working with Reggie on his hitting and he's doing magnificently. He and the rest of the boys here are hungry now after that double-header. They're starving, and they should really be out eating.'"

That broke up the meeting.

But the rest of the A's got wind of it and it may also have broken their momentum because they lost four in a row to the Twins and finished second to them in the division that year.

"I guess I cooked my own goose, too, with that little speech of mine when Charlie asked me for my opinion," says Dahlgren.

Jockey riding again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran jockey Bill Shoemaker, grounded for a week because of a strained back, plans to start riding again Thursday at Hollywood Park.

Shoemaker, 47, the world's winningest jockey with more than 7,000 victories, worked Sweetie Pie five furlongs in 1:01 2-5 for trainer Charlie Whittingham Tuesday morning and said he felt fine after the workout. He gave agent Harry Silbert a go-ahead to get him some mounts on Thursday's program.

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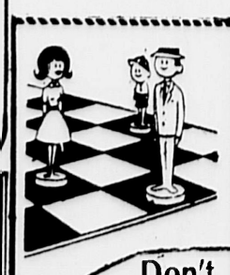
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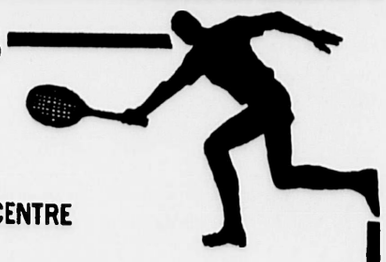
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YMCA executive to discuss camps

Summer camps in the 1980's, a boom or bust, will be analyzed by Don Shellenberger at the 102 annual meeting of the Newton YMCA, Wednesday, May 16.



Don Shellenberger

Director of Camp Becket in the Berkshires since 1962, Shellenberger serves as state executive for the YMCA's State Executive Committee for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Recently returned from the Far East where he visited YMCA's in three countries, Shellenberger has also visited the Soviet Union to arrange YMCA-USSR exchanges. He also has traveled extensively in Western Europe, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslovia.

The annual meeting, to be held in the Newton Corner YMCA auditorium, will also feature election of new officers and board of directors, and special merit awards for outstanding service.

The public is invited to attend the buffet dinner and meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. More details are available at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

The Newton YMCA operates three Summer camps: Frank A. Day, a resident camp in East Brookfield, Mass.; Chickami, a day camp in Wayland; and Massasoit, a day camp in Newton Corner.



Judge Monte G. Basbas played host to Weeks Junior High School students when they visited the Newton District Court recently. Students had an opportunity to view the law from a different vantage point as participants in the Court Orientation Program With Basbas (from left): Jane Kelley, Alan Chaney, Howard Rosenstein and Billy Riley.

Seminars on health issues

"Here's to your Health!", Newton-Wellesley Hospital's speakers bureau, is moving into its second year with an expanded program, including several multiple-session seminars.

In its first year, the program reached over 1500 people in the hospital's service area of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham. Groups ranging from young parents to senior citizens responded enthusiastically to the 40 speakers who addressed them on health-related topics.

A new brochure, describing the full "Here's to your Health" program, is available in the hospital's Community Relations Office and may be obtained by calling 964-2800, ext. 393.

Blood pressure screenings

During May, Blood Pressure Month, nurses from the Newton Health Department and Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be taking blood pressure at various sites in Newton.

For next week, the schedule is as follows: Friday, May 11, at BayBank, Newton Highlands from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, May 15 at McDonald's, Nonantum from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, May 16 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 1 to 3 p.m.; and Friday, May 18 at Guaranty Trust, Newton Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

Doctors now believe it is possible to prevent hypertension, or high blood pressure and that they know it is possible to pervent the complications arising from hypertension.'

There are several risk factors which increase the likelihood of high blood pressure. One of these is having parents with high blood pressure.

A child with one hypertensive parent has a 50 percent chance of becoming hypertensive himself; a child with both parents having high blood pressure has a 70 percent chance of having the problem himself.

Other risk factors include high salt intake, smoking, and obesity. Early detection is crucial.

Sandman elected to board of trustees

Robert L. Sandman Fairlee Rd., Waban, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham.

Sandman, a graduate of Chauncy Hall and M.I.T., is president and treasurer of Sandman Electrical Co., Inc. of Braintree. He is a registered professional electrical engineer. Sandman, an alderman-at-large from Newton's Ward 5, is married and the father of three children.

Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall is a co-educational day and boarding school.

Job skills seminar

College graduates and unemployed professionals who are looking for employment or to change careers will participate in a special "Job Skills Seminar" Thursday, May 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The day-long seminar is being sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service of Boston and is part of the non-profit agency's ongoing effort to help these target groups to find suitable jobs.

Gerald D. Goldstein, executive director of JVS, a beneficiary agency of the United Way of Mass. Bay and a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, notes that the monthly seminars have been well received and have attracted scores of people of all ages and backgrounds.

"Our highly-trained vocational counselors assist participants in learning about the hidden job market, building more effective resumes, developing better interviewing techniques, and maximizing their overall job-finding potential," Mr. Goldstein says. "We've had very good response to previous sessions."

Because of limited space and the nature of the program, pre-registration is necessary before May 17. The registration and materials fee is $10.

For further information and reservations, call 723-2846. The JVS offices are at 31 New Chardon St., near Boston's Government Center and in downtown Brockton at 64 Legion Parkway.

Goodwill thrift store Mother's Day sale

The Goodwill thrift store, 436 Moody Street, Waltham, will offer a 30 percent discount on all women's clothing, in honor of Mother's Day

' May 10, 11 and 12.

Goodwill has been featuring monthly specials in an effort to attract new customers and increase sales to meet program costs of the agency's expanded rehabilitation services to handicapped people.

Average prices for women's clothing range from $2 for blouses, tops and sweaters to $3.50 for dresses. Some clothing is new having been contributed by department stores and businesses.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Pilgrim I workers exposed to high radiation levels

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Workers at Pilgrim I nuclear power plant have been exposed to comparatively high levels of radiation for several years due to faulty fuel rods that leaked radioactive materials, the Boston Globe said Sunday.

The newspaper said that reported moisture in uranium fuel rods made for the atomic facility by General Electric Co. has spread radioactive materials through the plant's cooling system.

The leaks have created so-called "hot-spots" at the power station, which "remain active nearly two years after the last of the faulty fuel was removed," the Globe said.

Despite improved worker exposure records and a $1.5 million program to clean up the leaking radiation, officials at Boston Edison — which runs the nuclear plant — concede the problem may not be eliminated for two years.

"When you get leaky fuel, you're going to get a hotter plant," said physicist Ralph Lapp, the utility's chief radiation consultant.

Lapp stressed no exposures at the Pilgrim power station have exceeded federal standards due to the fuel problem. He added, however, that Boston Edison was working to improve radiation levels inside the generating facility.

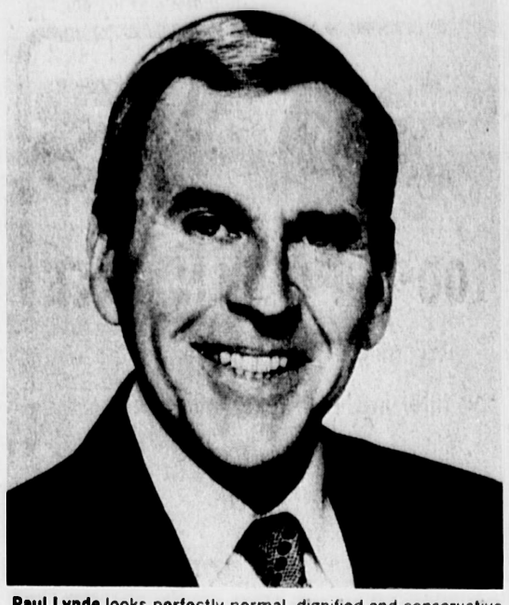
"When you get a hot plant, you're going to get radiation exposure. It's as simple as that," Lapp said. "The bad fuel goes out, but the memory lingers on."

Boston Edison reports to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission show 1317 persons were exposed to radiation at Pilgrim in 1975, another 1875 workers in 1976, and 473 in 1977.

Average individual exposure of people absorbing radiation at Pilgrim I in 1976 was 2.01 rems, the highest in the nation for nuclear power plant workers, the newspaper reported. A rem is a unit devised to measure effects of radiation on human cells.

Most of those exposed were outside workers hired by the utility to replace the faulty fuel rods and assist in other reactor and plant maintenance, the Globe reported.

"We're trying to reduce individual exposure ... and it's working," said Paul McGuire, the Pilgrim plant manager. "In 1976, we did things that reduced it in '77. The stuff we did in '77 has really reduced it (radiation exposure) in '78."



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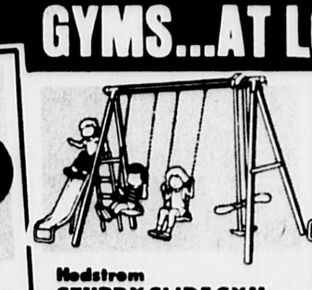


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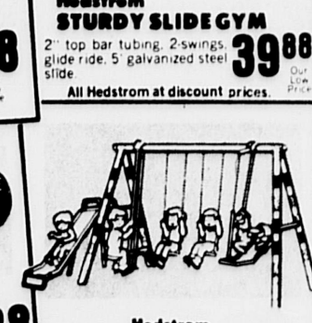
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Project Healthy to discuss nutrition, law, for over 55

The Newton Health Department, in conjunction with the State Department of Elder Affairs, will present a series of six seminars on the various dimensions of aging . entitled, "Project HEALTHY." The program, organized by the Senior Health Maintenance Program nurses of the Health Department, will begin on May 22 and continue for three consecutive weeks.

At Project HEALTHY, those attending will have an opportunity to hear professionals on geriatrics and to discuss with them issues important to aging. Speakers who have been invited include an adult nurse practitioner, a nutritionist, a pharmacist, a psychiatric nurse, an attorney, a social worker, a police officer, a public health nurse, and yoga and exercise instructors. Topics to be addressed range from the effects of diet and exercise to coping with both physical and social losses to accident prevention.

The program sessions will be held at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammon Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The dates of the sessions are May 22, 24, 29, 31, June 4 and June 7.

The program is open to the public free of charge and refreshments will be served. Citizens age 55 and over are particularly encouraged to attend. A certificate of attendance will be awarded to anyone present at all six sessions.

For information concerning registration and transportation, please contact the Newton Health Department, 552-7058.

Beth Israel summer volunteer program

Beth Israel Hospital's annual volunteer summer program for teens begins July 9 and continues through August 24. The Give and Learn program offers teenagers between the ages of 14 and 18 the opportunity to work in a hospital setting and to gain expsrience and an understanding of the health care field.

While performing a worthwhile function for Beth Israel, teenagers attend weekly seminars on such topics as emergency first aid, computer medicine, cardiopulmonary resuscitation ;CPR) and the blood bank.

Participants will be involved in volunteer service, and scheduled seminars and activities on a weekly basis — Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those interested in the program should contact Bethany Kendall, director of volunteer services, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston 02215, 735-3026.

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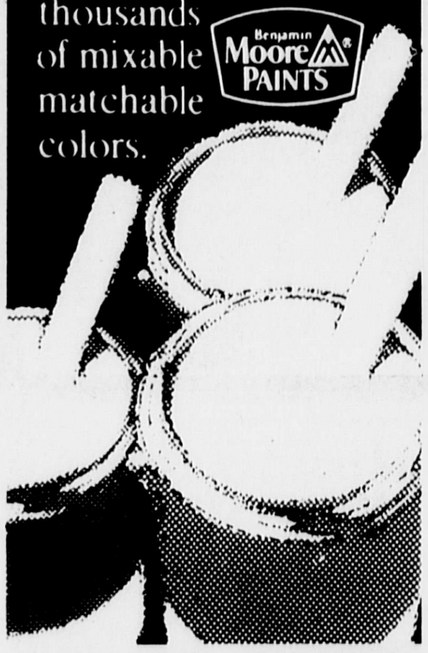
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Christopher Barker of Newton Highlands (left) holds a brass egg signifying that he was a winner in the recent Great Boston Egg Race at the Museum of Science. Other winners were the father and son team of Geoffrey and Christopher Haigh (seated) and Robert Jobsky (second from right). The awards were presented by the museum's Brent Jackson (right).

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 14-18
Secondary School Lunches
Except North
Monday

French bread pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options (fruit, French fries, juices, salad); or hot dog on bun, vegetable-beef soup, peaches.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger or taco, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Pizza or grilled cheese, plus options; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad, canned fruit.

Thursday

Hamburger or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, plus options; barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans.

Friday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day.

Secondary School Lunches
Monday

Turkey salad sub or pizza, plus options (salad, fruit, juice, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, canned fruit or fresh fruit in season.

Tuesday

Hamburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus options; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or soup, sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Manager's choice.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad, roll.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday

Hamburger on roll, French fries, green beans, cookie.

Tuesday

Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, potato rounds, peas, wheat bread, cookie.

Thursday

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots.

Friday

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, mixed fruit, carrot sticks.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, applesauce, celery sticks.

Milk served with all meals.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 14-18
Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce or sausage and shells, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwiches, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, buttered peas.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, green salad, potato chips.

Thursday

Fish and chips or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

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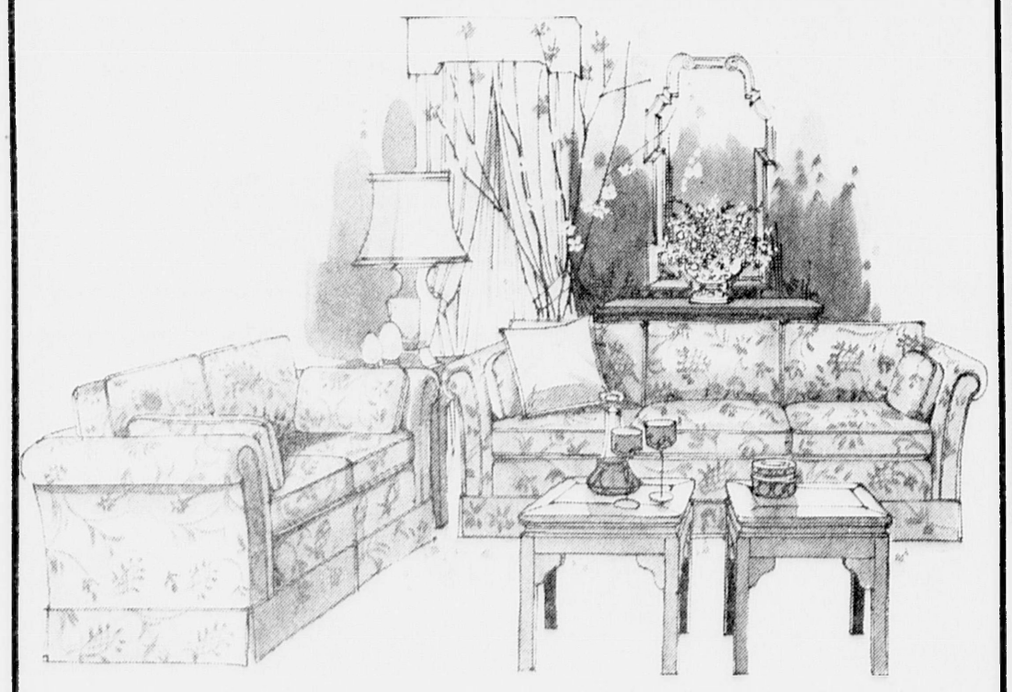
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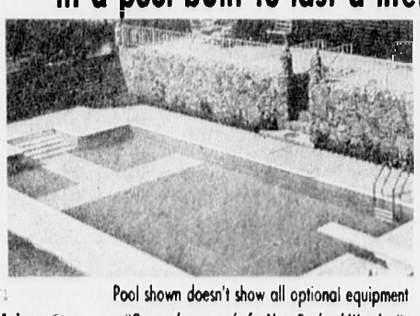
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Business



Freedom Federal Savings has oppened a supermarket banking outlet in Newtonville at the Star Market. At an opening in Porter Sqaure Square (from left) Sonia Boyajian of the Freedom Federal adivisory board; Roger Frissora, Freedom Federal director; Star Market President James Henson, Walter Sullivan of the Cambridge City Council; Freedom Federal President Joseph Benedict and Peter Madden of the State Street Bank.

Freedom Federal customers can now bank at Star Market

Star Market customers with accounts at Freedom Federal Savings will now be able to bank where they do their shopping.

The Star Market Company, Freedom Federal and the Value Exchange Corporation are now offering "Supermarket Banking" at Star Market locations in Cambridge, Waltham and Newton.

Supermarket check-cashing services have been available for some time, but the new Federal Savings service enables customers to make deposits and withdrawals as well.

The new service started as an experiment under the auspices of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Washington, D.C. to determine the acceptability of "Remote Service Units" like the ones at Star Market.

As a result of the experiments the Home Loan Bank Board established new regulations allowing savings and loan associations to operate the units.

Freedom Federal Savings is the only institution in New England with the authority to operate these new remote banking units.

Customers are issued a "Prestige Plus Card" which has on it a magnetic tape. They are then given individual person six-digit personal identification numbers without which the cards are worthless because the identification number must be punched on the terminal when the card is presented.

The Newtonville Star Market, where the new service is available is located at 33 Austin St.

Vice president

Levine Chapels, Brookline, funeral directors serving New England since 1893, has announced the appointment of David M. Brezniak as vice president.

Brezniak is a native of Brookline. He is associated with the Graduate School of Sociology at Boston University, where he conducts a course on death and dying. In 1978, he was a participant at the Inter-Disciplinary Conference on Bereavement held at New York's Yeshiva University by the Jewish Funeral Directors of America. He was graduated from New England Institute of Mortuary Science in 1968.

Brezniak's great-grandfather, Jacob H. Levine, founded the Levine Chapel. His grandfather, the late Henry Levine, was founder of the chapel's current and sole facility at 470 Harvard St., Brookline. Morris W. Brezniak, his father, is the firm's president.

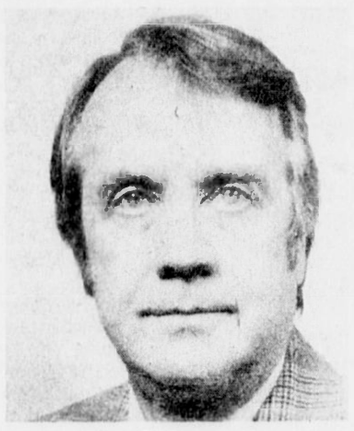


David Brezniak

Solar representative

Bob O'Connell, president of R.P. O'Connell, Inc., Auburndale, has announced that the firm will now be representing the Revere Solar Systems line. O'Connell, Inc. will distribute the Sun-Roof and Sun-Aid collectors line for commercial installations.

Distributors of heating, venting, air conditioning and energy-conserving devices since 1966, O'Connell, Inc. branched out into solar heating in early 1978. It currently distributes the energy-efficient devices for industrial and commercial use in Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts.



Bob O'Connell

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If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.
They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.
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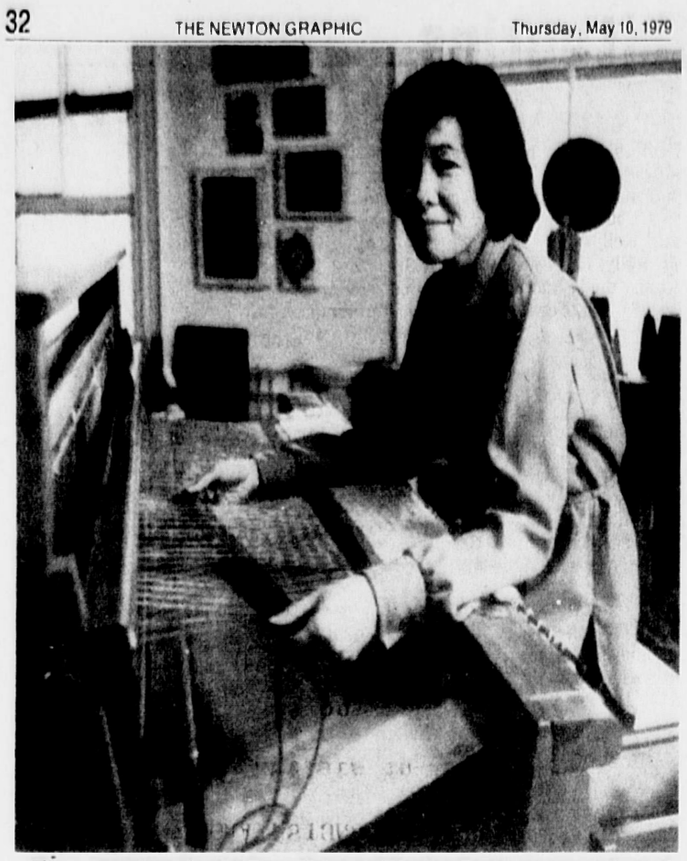
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The weavings of artist Dora Hsiung of Newton Centre are among those of 24 Boston Chinese in an artists exhibition of traditional and contemporary Chnese art forms on display in the lobby of the John Hancock Tower, Copley Square from May 11 through June 18.

Library festival features area poets

An outstanding group of poets from the Boston area, Marguerite Bouvard, Samuel Cornish, William Doreski, Kinereth Gensler, Stratis Haviaras and Judith Leet, will read selections from their work at the Newton Free Library's Sixth Annual Poetry Festival, Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The poets will be introduced by author and Newton Free Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian. A discussion with the poets, an exhibit of selected works from the Library's poetry collection, and refreshments will round out this event.

Sam Cornish has published six books of poetry among which are "Generations" and "Sam's World." He has been a poet-in-residence at Emerson College and is the literature coordinator for the Mass. Arts and Humanities Foundation.

Marguerite Bouvard, associate professor of Poetry and Political Science at Regis College, has had work published in the "Radcliffe Quarterly," "Ploughshares," "Southwest Review" and many others. She received an award from the All Nations Poetry Contest in 1975 and has produced several films, including a poetry film.

William Doreski has published poems in many magazines including the "Massachusetts Review," "Antioch Review," "Ironword" and "Ploughshares." His most recent book is "The Testament of Israel Potter." He has taught at Emerson College and Goddard College.

Kinereth Gensler is an instructor in the Radcliffe Seminars, teaching "Fundamentals of Poetry Writing." Her poems have appeared in "Threesome Poems" and a textbook, "The Poetry Connection."

Stratis Haviaras came to the United States in 1967 and has since worked in the Harvard University Library where he is the curator of the poetry collections. For several years he edited "Arirn's Dolphin" and in 1976 a book of his poems, "Crossing The River Twice," was published. "When The Tree Sings," his first novel, will be published this spring.

Judith Leet, a graduate of Radcliffe College and the Pennsylvania Academy of Art has had work published in the "Michigan Quarterly Review" and "Ploughshares." Her book of poems, "Pleasure Seeker's Guide" was published in 1977. She is book editor of the Radcliffe Quarterly and an artist whose drawings have been published in "Ms." Magazine.

Carole Oles, poet and Newton resident and Elinor Persky, director of public relations for the Newton Free Library, coordinated the Poetry Festival which is sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library.

Ms. Oles' new book of poems, "The Loneliness Factor," was recently published by the Grolier Bookshop and Texas Tech Press. Her poems have appeared in many magazines including the "Borestone Anthology," "Prairie Schooner," "The Lyric," and others. She has been a poet-in-the-schools in Swampscott and Newton.

The tradition of poetry readings at the Library reflects the increasing interest in poetry and creative writing by people of all ages.

Based on last year's turnout, the Library expects an overflow crowd of students, adults, children and poets on Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. The program is free and all are welcome.

IN A JAM?
Share a ride with a friend.

Local artists display art at Hancock show

The works of six Newton artists will be displayed in "Boston Chinese Artists," an exhibition of traditional and contemporary Chinese art forms by 24 Boston area artists, in the lobby of the John Hancock Tower, Copley Square, Boston, from May 11 through June 18.

Local artists included in the exhibition are Yet-por Cheng of 74 Wade St.; Shou Jiin Chow of 18 Stuart St.; Ta-Ming Fang of 312 Austin St.; and Chi Hum of 284 Mt. Vernon St. Also included are Dora Hsiung and her daughter Carol of 95 Warren St.

The 55 works selected for the exhibition range in form from etching and weaving to calligraphy and brushwork. Artifacts from the Children's Museum's collection, "Dragons Around the World," will also be on display.

The exhibition is being held in conjunction with the Chinese Dragon Boat Festival, celebrated from May 14 to May 19.

The public may view the exhibit Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., at the John Hancock Tower. Admission to the exhibit is free.

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Travel



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The sun over Virginia Beach warms 28 miles of sand and surf. Summer is in season for nearly half the year. A combination of history, sports, fine restaurants and entertainment result in memories which will last a lifetime.

Plan days full of swimming and sailing, surfing and sun basking. The beach offers plenty of excitement for the kids, too. Possibilities include sea shell collecting, sandcastle building and splashing in the surf. Virginia Beach spells adventure for the entire family ... with train rides, art shows, or barefoot strolls on soft sand.

A total of 103 tennis courts provide a challenge for both the professional and amateur player. The golf courses here play as well as any in the nation.

Take a short cruise to the gulf stream, or fish from a local pier. Game fish run a few yards out in the surf. Freshwater game fishing can be enjoyed at Back Bay which is located just inland from the beach.

At Seashore State Park you can hike or bike the nature trails. Pitch a tent and feel nature all around you.

The City of Virginia Beach developed a concept to retain the areas 18th century charm. The result of this successful effort can take you back more than 350 years to the places where America began.

Locations which reflect major events in American history are but a short drive from Virginia Beach.

Built nearly 300 years ago, the Lynnhaven House is among the best preserved 17th century dwellings in America. The Adam Thoroughgood House, built in 1636, is the oldest brick home in America.

The 18th century world of young America lives today in Williamsburg at the Govenor's Palace. An exhibition at MacArthur Memorial Museum in Norfolk traces the General's career and the development of our country as he helped administer it.

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The English colonization of America has its roots in Virginia Beach. The First Landing Cross marks the spot where America's first permanent settlers landed in 1607.

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria

Never mind about taking a bootboat to China. Now that diplomatic ties have been established with China, Americans are once again intrigued with that country. Sailing to China is now more leisurely, more comoftable, and more convenient than ever before. Beginning April 16, a newly refurbished 11,000 ton cruise ship called the "Aquamarine" offers two week cruises between Hong Kong and Kobe, Japan, stopping at other China ports along the way. If you have always dreamed of visiting Canton and Shanghai, this is the way to get there. The ship also stops at Tientsin, and Soochow or Wuhsi.

If you're waiting for your ship to come in so you can enjoy a vacation, come to **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner**, where you will discover your ship is waiting for you. Come in today and let our staff show you how easy it is to conclude travel arrangements in a relaxing atmosphere of experienced travel consultants. Drop in today and start planning the dream vacation for tomorrow. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. til 8 Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

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Norumbega Council honored Cardinal Medeiros with its "Good Scout Award" at the annual Distinguished Citizen Luncheon held at the Brae Burn Country Club. More than 200 local business and civic leaders attended. With Cardinal Medeiros are (from left) James McCarthy, Newton Corner; David Wheelock, Weston; Jeremy Ditelberg, Chestnut Hill; Kevin Negrotti of West Newton; and Daniel Cotell, Wellesley.

Pair pleads innocent on drug, firearm charges

Two Newton brothers pleaded innocent Tuesday in Newton District Court to drug and firearm possession charges which stemmed from their arrest Monday night by Newton undercover police.

The midnight arrest was the culmination of a three-week investigation into alleged drug dealings from the apartment of Richard Severini, 24, of 6 Willard St., Newton Corner. Severini and his 21-year-old brother, David, of 23 Howe Rd., were both released on personal recognizance and a trial date was set for June 19.

Twelve Newton police officers under the supervision of Capts. John J. Bartinelli and Walter D. Drew, raided the Willard Street apartment and arrested the two brothers. According to Bartinelli, the undercover police had been watching the apartment for three weeks.

Richard Severini was charged with three counts of possession of a Class B controlled substance, one count of possession of a Class A substance (heroin), possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe, and possession of a firearm, a .25-calibre automatic.

David Severini was charged with counts two of possession of a Class A substance (heroin), possession of a firearm, a .38-calibre revolver, and possession of a hypodermic needle.

Aerobic dance offered at 'Y'

The Newton YMCA is offering a new course designed to help put your heart and lungs in better shape.

Called "Aerobics in Motion" (Aerobics means "with oxygen"), the course is now offered in YMCA's nationwide, including 35 in the Middle Atlantic states.

To be offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 10:15 for six weeks starting May 15, the special fitness classes will feature choreographed dances performed to music.

Running with rhythm, hopping, skipping and super respiratory responses, toning of muscles, and improved coordination, flexibility and endurance will be the health building exercises included in the course.

Classes will be directed by Carolyn Chernoff, who has received special training and "certification" by the YMCA to teach the course.

For maximum results, class size is being held to 8 to 15 participants, accepted on a first come-first served basis.

Registration is now open. For further details drop into the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or phone 244-6050.

The course is the latest Newton YMCA special purpose program designed to improve a specific part of the body. Other specialized offerings include the Stress Test, offered in cooperation with the New England Cardiovascular Institute, and "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back."

Lag B'omer picnic

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center Youth and Nursery Departments are sponsoring a Lag B'omer Fanily Picnic Celebration on Sunday, May 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp in Westwood.

The program will include games, songs and dance. Participants should bring their own food and cooking equipment. Drinks and refreshments will be sold. Registration must be made in advance by May 15. The cost for the program is $1.50 per person or $5 per family.

For further information call Linda Klemow or Nettie Nathan at 734-0800.

The BBN-JCC is a member agency of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston.

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Blood drive

A Red Cross blood drive will be held Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, corner of Mt. Auuburn and Common streets, Watertown. The drive is sponsored by residents of Beaverbrook STEPS of Waltham, Watertown and Belmont.

Waban meeting

The annual meeting of the Waban Improvement Society will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m., in the Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Library Director Virginia Tashjian will speak on "The Newton Free Library, Today and Tomorrow."

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Campus notes

..Leora Auslander of 16 Everett St. has received a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for study for the Ph.D. She was nominated by the University of Michigan.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Collecticut College were Glen B. Asch, son of Mark Asch of 200 Temple St. and Mrs. Eugenia Shrut of 15 Elizabeth Cir. and Kate Poverman, daughter of Marian Poverman of 573 Centre St., and Leo Poverman of Ossining, N.Y.

..Judith L. Melideo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Melideo of 1055 Washington St., was inc inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigman, national scholastic honor society for Catholic Colleges and universities. She is a political science major at Regis College.

..Anita Nordal of 36 Concolor Ave., was named to the honor roll for the winter term at Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Art Work by Susan J. Fisher of 110 McCarthy Rd., is currently on exhibit at the Little Center Gallery on the Clark University campus. Peter H. Jenney, Newton North graduate and son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Jenney of Boston, is on the dean's list at Dean Junior College. Leora Auslander of Newton has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph. D. She expects to be graduated from the University of Michigan this spring. Marian Paschal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal of 81 Prescott St., Newtonville, has achieved honors for term III year I at Somerville Hospital School of Nursing.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph F. McSheffrey late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary F. McSheffrey of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances Catherine Gruskowski late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Josephine Thibodeau and Stephen J. Gruskowski of Dedham and Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 18th day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap26,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.

To Frank Castano of Newton in the Counth of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Frank Castano has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that Gregory G. Castano of Watertown in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap26,Ma3,10 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of David C. Davidoff late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by Robert L. Davidoff of Boston in the County of Suffolk, Barbara Ruth Halper of Hibbing in the State of Minnesota and the First National Bank of Boston, of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition No. 13-79 from DOMENIC A. SERA, 36 RUSTIC STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from requirements of Section 24-21 (h) (1) to allow parking in the front setback from the street for proposed attached dwellings on property at NORTH EAST END OF RUSTIC STREET. Property is in a Residence "D" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ronald Sidney Rubin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Suzanne Marie Rubin of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap26,Ma3,10 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
March 22, A. D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of May A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Costas J. Bibilos of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 121521 Book No. 737 Page No. 171.

That certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by the Northerly line of Beacon Street, eighty-seven and 65/100 feet;

Westerly by the Easterly line of Crescent Avenue, ninety-three and 80/100 feet;

Northerly by lots B and C as shown on plan herinafter mentioned, ninety-three and 85/100 feet; and

Easterly by land now or formerly of Charlotte T. Bergeson, one hundred thirteen and 02/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot A on said plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Ma3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 503154
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Brailey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap26,Ma3,10 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Angelo Taranto also known as Angello Taranto late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary Rando of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition No. 16-79 from MYERS & COMPANY, 106 ACCESS ROAD, NORWOOD, MASS., requesting a variance from height & area provisions of Sections 24-25 (1) of the Zoning Ordinance for a standing sign & variance from area requirements for a wall sign as provided in Section 24-25 (f). Proposed signs to be located at 245 NEEDHAM STREET. Property is in a Manufacturing District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition No. 14-79 from JEREMIAH L. ECK, 2 ELLSWORTH AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS., requesting a variance from lot frontage requirement of Section 24-13 (a) of the Zoning Ordinances for existing contiguous owned lot at 73 NORTH STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ann C. Stolper late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Saul J. Stolper of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace C. Whitmore late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
Middlesex, ss.
No. 170739

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank H. Nightingale late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third thru eighth accounts of Charles W. Nightingale as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gladys Izard and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obrain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

Obituaries

Edward J. Kelly

Services were held Wednesday ;May 9) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church for Edward J. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly, 75, of West Newton, died Sunday (May 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of West Newton, Mr. Kelly attended Newton schools and Boston University. One of the Telephone Pioneers, he was an engineer with N.E. Telephone in Boston.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy W. Kelly; and a sister, Margaret Curtin of Waltham.

Louis J. Albano

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (May 8) in St. Paul's Church, Wellesley, for Louis J. Albano.

Mr. Albano, 63, formerly of West Newton, died Sunday (May 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He was a supervisor for the James F. Freaney Co. of South Boston. He was a World War I veteran of the Navy and a member of the Italo-American Educational Club of Wellesley.

Mr. Albano is survived by his wife, Sarah Albano; two sons, Peter of Wellesley and Louis Jr. of Livonia, N.Y.; a daughter, Sally of Wellesley; four sisters, Frances Valente of West Newton, Mary Barry and Doris Costa of Auburndale and Catherine Constantine of Natick; and a brother, Joseph of West Newton.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Donata Gentile late of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Henry Malis praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand in favor of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of May 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 416271
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Raymond B. Roberts late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Hazel S. Roberts, Carl H. Amon, Junior and Herbert W. Vaughan as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 337402
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest J. Bartlett late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru eighteenth & final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edith B. Vandermyn and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M., on Petition No. 17-79 from WILLIAM J. & KATHLEEN NICHOLS, 164 AUBURN STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from the lot frontage requirements of Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance for two existing lots at 164 AUBURN STREET so as to build a single dwelling. Property is in a Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
Planning Board acting As a Board of Survey

The Planning Board Acting as a Board of Survey will hold a public hearing at Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on Wednesday evening, May 16, 1979, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., in the War Memorial for the consideration of a preliminary plan of a proposed subdivision of land on Florence Street entitled, "The Farm at Chestnut Hill," Barnes Engineering Co., Inc., dated April 3, 1979.

Paul W. Giunta,
Acting Clerk of the
Planning Board Acting
As a Board of Survey
(G)Ma3,10

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearings be given publication on May 10, 1979, and May 17, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#277-78(5) ALDERMAN TERRY MORRIS recommending amendment to (A)Section 24-30 (b) to eliminate the power of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant variances from use regulations in residence districts and Section 24-5 to provide for alternative mechanism for residential conversion by special permit.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed changes as described above are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendation on these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
(NG)Ma10,17,

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition No. 15-79 from GEORGE T. MAVRELES, 560 PARKER STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from front setback requirements of Sections 24-14 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow construction of a vestibule at 560 PARKER STREET. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Susan Denise Donahue and Michele Eileen Donahue and Danielle Jane Donahue, minors by Susan Denise Donahue their mother and next friend of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Susan Denise Donahue to Susan Denise Ellingwood, Michele Eileen Donahue to Michele Eileen Ellingwood, Danielle Jane Donahue to Danielle Jane Ellingwood.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAAGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
DESIGNER SELECTION COMMITTEE

Invites inquiries from Architects interested in providing professional services in connection with additions and renovations to the Jackson Homestead. The project entails the construction of a two-story addition of approximately 9,000 square feet, the first story of which will house City Archives, to the Jackson Homestead, a structure on the National Register of Historic Places.

Direct inquiries to the Commissioner of Public Works, Charles J. Thomas, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA 02159; Telephone (617) 552-7175.

Interested parties must obtain complete Designer Selection Committee Questionnaire and return same to the Commissioner NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1979.

By: CHARLES J. THOMAS, Commissioner of Public Works
(on behalf of the
Designer Selection Committee)
(NG)Ma10

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Wellesley Sq 235-4110
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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
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- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold
MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

NORWOOD

$36,900
IT'S TRUE!
Three bedroom Colonial. Near MBTA. Fenced in yard. Don't wait - drive in now.

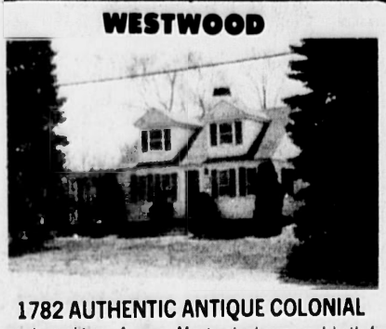
MID 40's
6 ROOM CONDOS
Beautifully decorated, 2 bedrooms, large fully appointed kitchen, dining room, living room plus den. Private patio, tennis courts and pool. Exclusive.

NORWOOD
$54,900
Nice 6 room Colonial, gorgeous 1½ vanity style baths, super kitchen, big dining room and living room. Fenced yard, residential area. Handy to town and public transportation. Exclusive.

NORFOLK
$48,900!!
Country hideaway offering year round recreation with lake view. Tree shaded yard, 3 to 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, separate den or office, thermopane windows. This 7 room home is in mint condition. You'll love it! Exclusive.

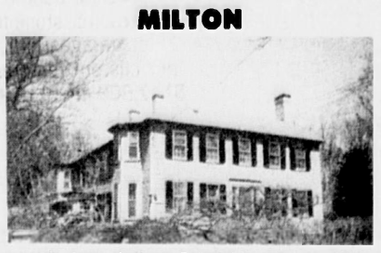
ASK ABOUT OUR ERA BUYER PROTECTION WARRANTIES
WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., 769-3330, Norwood

WESTWOOD



1782 AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE COLONIAL
In mint condition. 1 acre. Master bedroom and bath first level, 2 bedrooms up. Barn. 2 sheds, fruit trees and garden. Adorable.
LIMITED LISTING $89,500

MILTON



Brush Hill Area. Antique Colonial in mint condition. 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, conservatory, formal dining room, country kitchen, 3 fireplaces, barn garage. Old trees and plantings. Don't wait. Shown by appointment only.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $129,000

DOVER



Magnificent 5 bedroom Colonial. 3 full baths up, guest suite down. Extra large rooms. Family room with fireplace off kitchen. Oversized deck. All on 2.77 acres.
OWNER'S AGENT $235,000

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326-4963 326-9422



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MEDFIELD - Pretty 3 bedroom Cape with beamed ceiling family room off eat-in kitchen. Located on quiet side street. Walk to schools, town and Boston transportation.
Call 326-1830 or 359-7351 $61,300



NEW CONSTRUCTION - $60's Brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with ¾ acre wooded setting close to Rte. 95. New home tax break and financing available. Buy now before prices increase.
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The Real Estate Group
Westwood 326-1830
Medfield 359-7351
Wellesley 237-3612
Wrentham 668-4750
Medway 533-7416

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3 to 4 bedroom home, Colonial or cape. MID 80's

?
2 to 3 bedroom Straight Ranch MID 50's

?
5 to 6 bedroom, any style MID 80's

?
4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. LOW 90's

Sales have been good! We need listings. Put your house in one of these pictures, and start packing to move!

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NORWOOD-THE MOST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. For the large or growing family. 4-5 bedrooms. 18x24 fam. room off big, bright kitchen, (all big rooms), lots of $$ value. **AN INFLATION BEATER - EXCLUSIVELY** High $60's

NORWOOD-A CHARMER. Rustic Acres. 8 room TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room plus a den, child safe area. Won't last. EXCLUSIVE Low $70's

NORWOOD-IN TOWN LOCATION WALK TO ALL. 6 room GARRISON COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, low taxes. **A WORTHWHILE SEE.** High $50's

NORWOOD-SUMMER'S COMING. New listing. Well maintained 3 bedroom RANCH, corner lot, 1 car detached garage, enjoy 18x36 inground cool pool. A MUST SEE. High $60's

NORWOOD - MAINTENANCE FREE vinyl sided 3 bedroom RANCH gorgeous ½ acre wooded setting. **REALISTICALLY PRICED.** High $50's

WALPOLE EAST-SPIC & SPAN 3 bedroom CAPE, huge country kitchen, 21x13 family room, town sewer, fence enclosed yard, low taxes. A REAL CHARMER $50's

WALPOLE-Several new CAPE listings. A worthwhile selection to chose from. From high $40's to low $70's.

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
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NORWOOD
A VERY POPULAR NEIGHBORHOOD!!
Fantastic 7 room home, exquisite plantings surrounded by mature pine trees in a country setting. 2½ oversized baths, full brick fireplaced family room, breathtaking view from wide fireplaced living room. Popular neighborhood! **EXCLUSIVE $81,900**

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NORWOOD—3 bedroom Colonial, convenient location. HIGH 50's

DEDHAM - Modern spic and span 2 family, 5 and 3 rooms, Oakdale section. Guaranteed under Home Protection Plan.
PRICED IN MID 60's

WEST ROXBURY - 6 unit, Holy Name Parish. Total income $1270. Tenants pay utilities.
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COUNTRY COLONIAL
$44,900



See this beauty featuring 7 huge rooms on 1 acre treed lot, 2 car garage, low taxes.

CREAM PUFF!!
$54,900
This 6 year young home is a real gem. Featuring 7 huge rooms, 3 large bedrooms, FHW heat, 1 car garage, on lovely 3/4 acre tall pine treed lot.

ANTIQUE CAPE
$67,900
Completely reconditioned home with all the antique charm of yesteryear and the modern conveniences of today. 2½ acres.

CUSTOM RANCH
$72,900
A must for the city Executive with an eye to luxurious country living. 2½ acres, in-ground pool and cabana. Come see this spacious builder's own home!

CONTEMPORARY GAMBREL
$89,500
Brand New Custom styled 40x28 Contemporary home featuring cathedral ceiling slate foyer, 2½ baths, formal living room, dining room, 2 car garage, 2 acre treed lot.

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Mansfield - 339-5575

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Neat and pretty 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. Eat-in kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Glass sliders to big Florida room overlooking private yard in Randolph. Fantastic value!
$47,900
Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns!
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LOVELY CAPE ON ACRE PLUS



Spacious rooms and charming natural woodwork throughout this lovely cape nestled on over acre, three bedrooms, two baths, large breezeway and two car garage with lots of storage . . . $68,900

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WRENTHAM
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Immaculate 6 room SPLIT ENTRY that has everything! Gorgeous hardwood floors. Barnboard family room, with fireplace spacious bedrooms, oversized sundeck. MUCH MORE!
Priced in the 40's

NORWOOD
MOVE RIGHT IN



Traffic free spacious 6 room GARRISON COLONIAL which features modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, vanity bath, 3 bedrooms, oversized sundeck. Fenced in yard.
PRICED IN THE 50's.

NORWOOD
BECOME A LANDLORD



Lovely 6 & 4 TWO FAMILY surrounded by beautiful pines. Plenty of room for parking. Convenient location.
Priced in the 50's.

NORWOOD
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS SURROUNDS



This attractive 7 room TRI-LEVEL which offers gourmet kitchen, open tile foyer, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 space bedrooms, king size Master, gleaming hardwood floors thruout. 16x32 in-ground pool with cabana. Fenced in yard. Garage. Westover area. WON'T LAST.
PRICED IN THE 70's

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IN-LAW APARTMENT
To all large families or families with a need for an in-law apartment or just rental income, this 6 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial is the perfect home! Setting on lovely ¾ acre lot with a 2 car garage, walking distance to everything. This home has so many amenities it would take a full page to list them all. Find out the details by calling **CENTURY 21, JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR., REALTOR 528-1000.**

BIG FAMILY?
How does 10 extra large rooms plus 2 car garage sound to you? Setting on ¾ acre lot with town sewerage, in a prestige location! Huge master bedroom suite with private bath, 4 more large bedrooms, family size kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, 1st floor den with fireplace, plus rec room. CALL 528-1000 for appointment. **WON'T LAST LONG FOR ONLY $57,900!**

PRIVACY, GRACE & SPACE!
Charming rural atmosphere on over one acre, 4 year old custom Split Entry with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, and lots of extras for only **$68,900.**

Call for more details

Century 21
JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR.
REALTOR
Route 140, Franklin

FOXBORO

ANTIQUE COLONIAL



This New England Charmer has a country kitchen with pantry, large diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, 2 full baths, wide pine floors and full basement. Potential use abounds in the large sturdy barn with 2 car garage under, attached to the main house by a workshop formerly used as an antique shop. All this situated on well treed, 3 acre lot ideally located. Shown by appt. only. **$69,900.**

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100

NORWOOD
$49,900
Lovely 6 room older COLONIAL in ideal location. Handy to everything. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms plus walk up attic. 2 car garage. Low taxes. Exceptional value on today's market. For appointment Call:

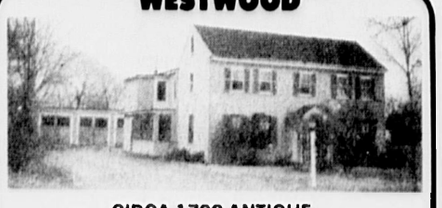
SURETTE REALTORS
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Norwood
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NORWOOD
5 Bedrooms for the large family plus 2 full baths. Well maintained older home close to shops and transportation, yet in a residential neighborhood. Don't miss this one!

OFFERED IN THE 50's
Owner's Agent

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WESTWOOD



CIRCA 1799 ANTIQUE
This charmer includes living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with bath, and a cozy fireplaced library. 3 more bedrooms up and a 3 room in-law apartment. Wide pine floor boards and exciting murals painted by artist Rufus Porter. All this and a 20x40 in-ground pool. MLS Exclusive. REDUCED TO $74,900

MITCHELL R.E.
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INFLATION FIGHTER



FOXBORO - EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 Bedroom home, formal dining room, fireplaced living room.
$52,900 REDUCED TO $48,900

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

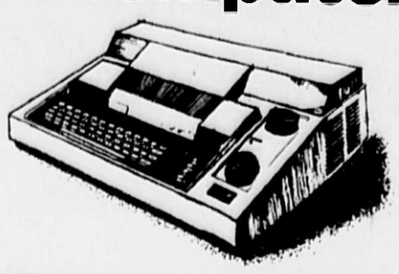
The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

There's a new member in "The Real Estate Group."

A Computer



This exciting new member helps Delta professionals serve you!

If you are selling your home — Delta's computer immediately gives it "on line" exposure to over 1,000 Greater Boston area realtors and their customers.

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Whether you are buying or selling property, call or come by. Let us introduce you to our exciting member, the newest aid in customer service. **Call us in Medfield at 359-7351.**

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The Real Estate Group
Medfield 359-7351 / Medway 533-7416 / Wrentham 384-8966 / Wellesley 237-3612

MEDFIELD

— MEDFIELD —
NEW HOMES



$112,900

New Colonials, 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, giant sized family rooms, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, 2 car garages. 40,000 sq. ft. lot plus many other custom features.
$107,900 to $119,900

$67,900 — 7 Room Split Entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

$119,900 — 8 Room Colonial, 4 family sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, 2 car attached garage.

— MILLIS —

$59,900 — 8 Room Split Entry, cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room, and kitchen, floor to ceiling fireplace in living room, full wall fireplace in family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage.

$65,900 — Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, beautiful treed lot.

FRANKLIN

$46,900 - Get ready for summer with this 7 room Split Entry with 16x32 inground pool, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, huge family room. Don't wait!

$57,900 - Immaculate Garrison Colonial in Bright Hill Estate. 8% takeover mortgage. 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced, living room, eat-in kitchen, wall to wall over hardwood floors. ¾ acre landscaped lot.

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 L

MEDFIELD - NEW OFFERING
Near Westwood line. Immaculate 8 room Split Entry Ranch on lovely wooded ½ acre. Full brick wall fireplace in family room. 3 to 4 bedrooms, multi-baths. **$72,500**

MEDFIELD - GAMBREL COLONIAL
On wooded acre plus. This is a unique custom crafted home and will please the discriminating buyer. **$94,900**

MEDFIELD - LOVELY 8 ROOM COLONIAL
In desirable Stagecoach area. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor fireplaced family room, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. **$85,900**

MEDFIELD - 8 ROOM SPLIT ENTRY RANCH
On pretty wooded lot. Private rear screened porch for summer enjoyment. **$73,900**

MILLIS - JUST LISTED!
Spectacular 9 room Colonial near Medfield line. 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room. Relax this summer around the 20x40 gunite pool. **$112,500**

NORFOLK - NEW TO MARKET!
Interesting 7 room Cape with expansion possibilities. Living room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus study. All nestled on 2 plus acres of heavily wooded land in desirable area. **$61,300**

DeWolfe Realtors®
541 Main St., Medfield
359-7376 326-1510 329-0981 G

$39,900 - FRANKLIN
Immaculate Colonial home with breezeway and garage. Huge country kitchen, formal diningroom, 3 large bedrooms, sunporch and full basement. Manicured lanscaping. Excellent condition - Excellent location. Call today!!

$39,900 - FRANKLIN
Custom Built Ranch offering gorgeous tiled kitchen, fantastic panelled recreation room, full basement, garage. Super location! Call today!!

$43,900 - FRANKLIN
Young Ranch on large lot. Huge country kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Don't delay - Call today!!

$44,500 - FRANKLIN
Conveniently located, this well maintained home offers you family living at its best. Large cabinet packed kitchen, large sunny livingroom, 3 bedrooms, family room accented by beamed ceilings and plush carpet. full basement. Large back yard, velvet green lawn and shrubs. Call or stop by today.

$48,900 - MILLIS
Attractive Colonial picturesque country setting. 7 large rooms including den and sun room. Beautiful lot, many trees and shrubs. Stop by today!!

$49,900 - FRANKLIN
Young 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large livingroom, family room enhanced by beamed ceilings and fireplace, formal diningroom, lovely childsafe neighborhood. Stop by or call today!!

$49,900 - MEDWAY
Challenging comparison, this young Ranch offers large livingroom enhanced by beamed ceilings and fireplace, formal diningroom, huge familyroom with bar, and gorgeous lot.

$52,900 - FRANKLIN
Oversized Gambrel situated on heavily shrubbed corner lot. Entertainment sized fireplaced livingroom, sparkling kitchen, king sized bedrooms. An exceptional value. Call today!!

$57,900 - FRANKLIN
Garrison Colonial 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sunporch, 2 baths, nearly ½ acre lot.

$63,900 - MILLIS
9-room Split Entry, situated on ½ acre lot on quiet tree lined street. Large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, familyroom, garage plus heated inground pool perfect for those hot summer days that are nearly here.

$94,900 - MILLIS
Crestview Estates. Exclusive Colonial, elegant front to back livingroom, 4 luxury sized bedrooms, holiday sized diningroom, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Stop by and compare.

Many more listings to choose from. Prices range from $19,900 to $150,000.

ERA **Woods Real Estate**
Electronic Realty Associates
969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS
376-2033 762-5714
BOSTON LINE L

DEDHAM



DEDHAM — Young and beautiful 4 bedroom Cape large fireplaced family room off well appliances kitchen. First floor bedroom and bath. 3 bedroom and bath up, large level lot. A lot of house at **$59,900.**

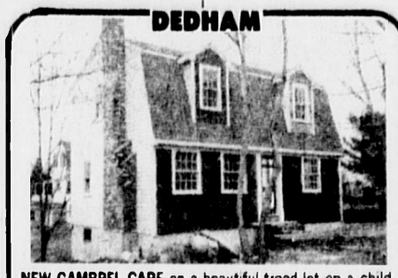
DEDHAM — Are you looking for a small home that needs work? Then see this cozy bungalow on almost 1/4 acre country setting. **Low $30's.**

DEDHAM — Retiring owner offers this well kept, well built 3 bedroom bungalow. Dazzling young kitchen, 2 baths, family room with bar, porch, garage. Close to transportation. Immediate occupancy. **$49,900.**

DEDHAM — Prec. 1. Sunny, 8 room Col. situated on convenient corner lot with homey old New England touches that make a house a home. Enclosed side porch, big 2 car garage, in town location. We have the keys. **$65,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, *Manager*
Dependable Service Since 1922 G

DEDHAM



NEW GAMBREL CAPE on a beautiful treed lot on a child-safe street. 3 Bedrooms plus a den, walk out basement that could be finished into a beautiful family room. 2 Full baths, fireplaced living room and a ultra-modern kitchen. **$65,900** or if you like **$59,900** unfinished.

PLEASE CALL
PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood
769-5160 F

DEDHAM

NEW TO MARKET - Young 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Won't last! **$54,900**

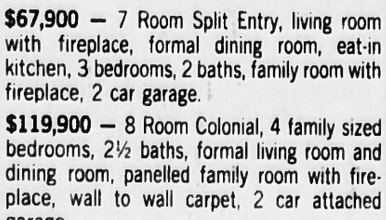
TRANSFERRED OWNER parting with this Gracious Center Entrance Colonial in wanted area. **$73,900**

BEAUTIFUL New Split Entry Ranch in Greenlodge. **$78,500**

THREE approved building lots. **$20,000 to $27,500**

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420 G

MEDWAY-HOLLISTON LINE
MID 70's



On an acre of land with lots of trees and minimum care. Better than new 4 bedrooms Colonial offering privacy and the convenience of neighbors. First floor fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen. 8 rooms total, full basement, multi-baths, 1 car garage. MLS Exclusive.

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD G

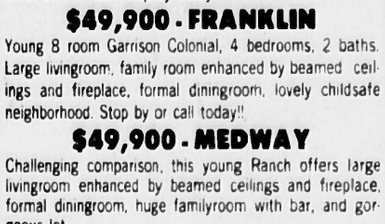
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BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS!



Spend the summer by your own 20x40 pool in the privacy of your beautifully landscaped back yard. Located on a cul-de-sac in an excellent family neighborhood. This multi-level home includes a fireplaced living room, dining room, family room with sliders to patio. 4 bedrooms festuring master suite on separate level.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $85,900

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MEDFIELD
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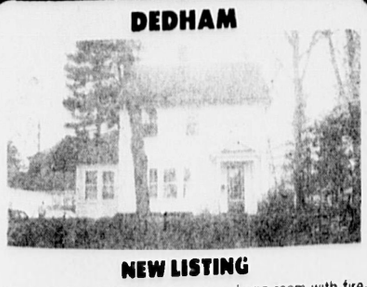
NORFOLK



7 Room New England Colonial 4 bedrooms living room with fireplace. 3 Stall barn 2.87 acres ideal for horses, low taxes - needs some TLC owner wants offer.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $57,000

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.
RT. 1A, NORFOLK
528-2087
Member of Homes for Living Network G

DEDHAM



NEW LISTING
7 Room Colonial. Excellent area — living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, French doors to family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, plus finished panelled heated 3rd floor. 1 car garage.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $55,500

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 K

DEDHAM-FORMAL ESTATE



Elegant brick federalist colonial estate on private 2 acre formal grounds. Located in one of this commonwealth's most historic areas - precinct 1, Dedham. The warmth and charm of its history abound in this exceptional residence with its appx. 40x30 LR arched ceiling formal frpl DR and great hall entrance. New Exclusive Offering at **$235,000**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 E

MEDFIELD

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE!

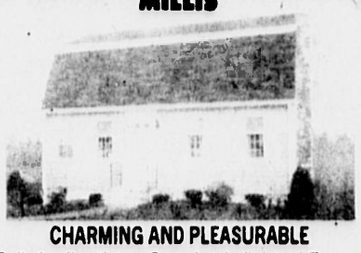
1¼ acres of industrial land with 292 ft. frontage. Included is a 5 room home in nice condition which could be used as rental property.

OFFERED AT $58,900

Call Exclusive Agent

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 Main St., Medfield
359-6760 L

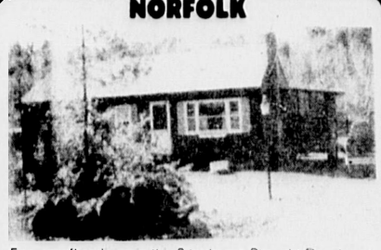
MILLIS



CHARMING AND PLEASURABLE
Built for fine living. Completely finished 7 room Gambrel Cape. Fireplace, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, patio. Privacy on quiet childsafe street. **$57.900**

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
235-3694
376-8951 L

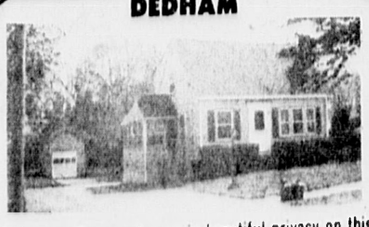
NORFOLK



Easy one floor living in this 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with fireplaced living room, large kitchen-dining area, central air conditioning, large family room in basement enclosed porch. 30,000 sq. ft. lot, garden, above ground pool. Quiet residential area. MLS Exclusive. **OFFERED AT $55,900**

BOOMER REAL ESTATE
43A Rte. 115
Norfolk, Mass.
528-0675 or 528-0677 L

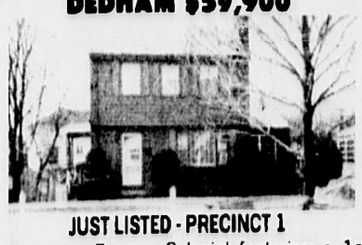
DEDHAM



Enjoy the Summer breeze in beautiful privacy on this HUGE landscaped yard of our newly listed Cape. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, screened porch for hot summer evenings. Garage. All on a childsafe street in desirable neighborhood.
$59,900

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444 G

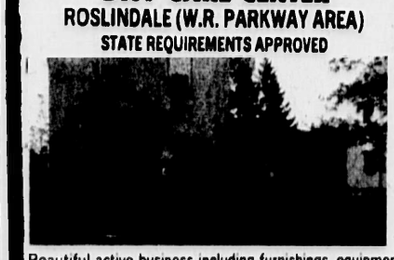
DEDHAM $59,900



JUST LISTED - PRECINCT 1
A gorgeous 7 room Colonial featuring a 1st floor family room, fireplace, and fenced in yard for only **$59,900**

PLEASE CALL
PAGE REALTY
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769-5160 F

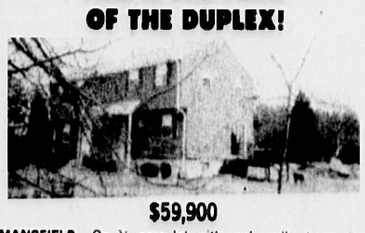
DAY CARE CENTER
ROSLINDALE (W.R. PARKWAY AREA)
STATE REQUIREMENTS APPROVED



Beautiful active business including furnishings, equipment and station wagon. Lovely grounds with play area and garden. Private living quarters. Call for further details.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $150,000

Arlene Keane Realty
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THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE DUPLEX!



$59,900
MANSFIELD—On ¾ acre lot with rock walls, trees and meadows. 6 spacious rooms each side. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling livingroom, private deck, separate utilities, fully equipped kitchen.

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NORFOLK

2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, garage. Good buy.

ONLY IN THE 40's

On a pretty country road, yet accessible to everything. New Contemporary nearing completion. Come take a look!
$62,900

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New Location:
On Route 115 at Overlea Road
Norfolk
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CANTON

LIVING



...om Straight Ranch. Eat-in kitchen ... Glass sliders to big Florida room ... in Randolph. Fantastic value! **$47,900**
...n, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, ...d surrounding towns!
...0 784-6771

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...E ON ACRE PLUS



...arming natural woodwork through... ...tled on over acre, three bedrooms, ...way and two car garage with lots

...att REALTORS MLS
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...B 828-1155 H

FOXBORO

...JE COLONIAL



...armer has a country kitchen with ...n, fireplaced livingroom, 2 full baths, ...ll basement. Potential use abounds ...arn with 2 car garage under, at ...use by a workshop formerly used ... this situated on well treed, 3 acre ...own by appt. only. **$69,900.**

...R REALTY CO.
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...ION FIGHTER



...XCELLENT LOCATION
...e, formal dining room, fire... ...n.
...,900 REDUCED TO $48,900
The Hutchinson ...ompany, Inc., Realtors
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WALPOLE

EAST WALPOLE
MINT CONDITION CAPE



Completely renovated 3 bedroom Cape with extra large country kitchen, finished family room, hardwood floors, new roof, lovely fenced in backyard. Many extras.
ALL FOR $54,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton

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One year young oversized RAISED RANCH . . . cathedral ceilings and fireplace in living room, sliders off dining area to deck, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . 2 car under garage . . . Fuel serving Heat Pump. One acre of land in executive neighborhood. **Foxboro 74,900**

7 room CAPE . . . Sliders from dining room and family room open to deck and landscaped yard. 2 fireplaces and wood stove set up. Full ½ acre lot, walking distance to schools and shopping. Truly a beauty. **Walpole 59,900**

8 room CAPE with 4 or 5 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, 1½ ceramic baths, eat in kitchen, large dining room, family den . . . on landscaped ½ acre in country neighborhood. **Walpole 68,900**

Century 21
WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
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We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated

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NORTH WALPOLE



PRIVACY

Spacious Ranch set on a lovely acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. **LOW 60's**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

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WE HELP PEOPLE!
WALPOLE

TWO FAMILIES - CHOICE SELECTION AVAILABLE - ONE large for the growing family & ONE smaller for the young family starting out. BOTH feature all separate utilities. One in the low 50's and one in the **mid 40's.**
WATERFRONT - 7 room RAISED RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and huge screened porch overlooking 200 feet of shoreline on beautiful Turners Pond. Some minor cosmetic work needed to up-date this home in higher priced executive neighborhood. Chance of a lifetime!
OFFERED AT $58,900. CAPES - Trying hard to find that CAPE OF YOUR DREAMS? Presently we have several—one should fit your needs! Best of all we are offering all these homes in the **MID TO HIGH 50's.**
CALL TODAY!

Houston McCarthy
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Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

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WALPOLE
(Low Taxes + Low Prices = Happiness)
3 bedroom Colonial on bus route. Good condition. **$35,000**

(IMMACULATE)
3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced livingroom, large rec room. **$51,900**

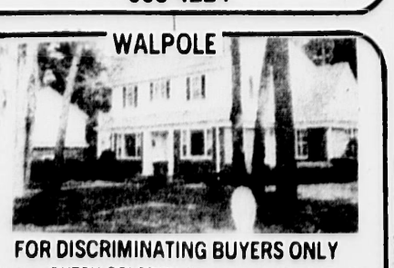
(IDEAL LOCATION)
3 bedroom Ranch on quiet street. Fireplaced familyroom, garage. **$59,900**

(MINI-ESTATE)
Over 6 acres surround this charming colonial home, 3 bedrooms, formal diningroom, familyroom, 2 baths, garage and lots more. **$97,900**

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
668-4224

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WALPOLE



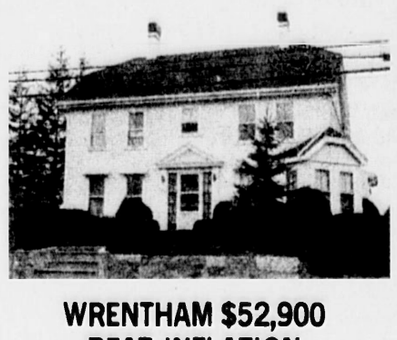
FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS ONLY

Luxurious **DUTCH COLONIAL** home, long adored by many as one of Walpole's finest properties — offers 3 life styles of living — all in one. For further information and details call

Century 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
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WE HAVE HOMES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!
MLS EXCLUSIVES



WRENTHAM $52,900
BEAT INFLATION
Two family home on approximately acre land, with excellent rents.

WRENTHAM - $39,900
Straight Ranch on quiet side street with brand new kitchen.

NORFOLK - $43,500
Straight Ranch in great condition. Tastefully decorated.

WALPOLE - $49,900
Straight Cape, move in condition. Best Buy in Town!

WALPOLE - $65,500
Split Entry in excellent area. 7+ rooms, 1½ baths, garage. Reasonable taxes.

WALPOLE - $73,900
Gambrel Colonial, 7+ rooms, 1½ baths custom built, super home!

STAY TUNED FOR OUR INTRODUCTION OF NEW CAPES, SPLITS AND RANCHES STARTING AT $49,900!

Bucklin Associates
Realtors
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WRENTHAM
CIRCA 1825



12 room antique colonial, 8 fireplaces floor to ceiling windows with French shutters, original gas lights. Carriage house, large barn, 1.66 acres of well kept grounds. Call for appointment.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $79,000

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.
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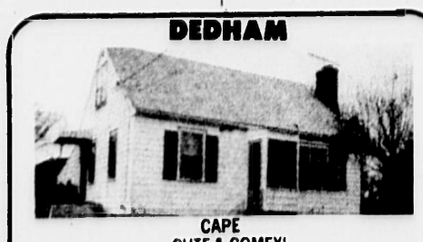
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DEDHAM



CAPE
CUTE & COMFY!
This neat as a pin home has a large kitchen with D&D. Fireplaced living room, 2 baths, plus finished family room. Large enclosed porch. Newly painted exterior with fenced in yard. **PRICED REDUCED TO SELL. Low 50's.**

Century 21
326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

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NEEDHAM
NEW EXCLUSIVE - Extra Sharp



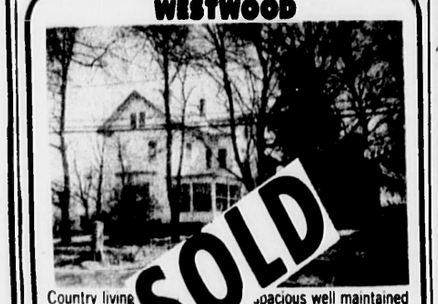
This beautifully landscaped and excellent home on a quiet cul-de-sac is just waiting for new owners who will love it and care for it as much as the present original owners. Three bedrooms, 1 bath and two lavs, fireplaced family room and a lovely screened porch complement this fine home. **$89,900**

TWO NEW HOMES to be built and completed by September, near the Dover line overlooking a private pond. Both priced a little over 100,000. For complete details and plans, please call our office. Exclusive.

BURNHAM CO. REALTORS
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WESTWOOD



Country living . . . spacious well maintained 9 room, 5 bed . . . use featuring attached barn with family room . . . ders to a nicely landscaped yard.
ASKING $125,000

HELEN McLAREN REALTY
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COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL FRANKLIN

Massachusetts approved Country Day or Day Care Center. 3 year old building, rustic 10 acre setting. Possibility of conversion to beautiful contemporary residence. **$94,900**

BISSANTI REALTY
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DEDHAM



At Westwood line near country club. Ten room Colonial with 2½ baths. Built in 1963. Includes first family room with fireplace plus separate den. Five large bedrooms upstairs. Nearly an acre of beautiful wooded land. Well below reprod. cost at only **$117,500.** EXCLUSIVE BROKER.

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NEEDHAM

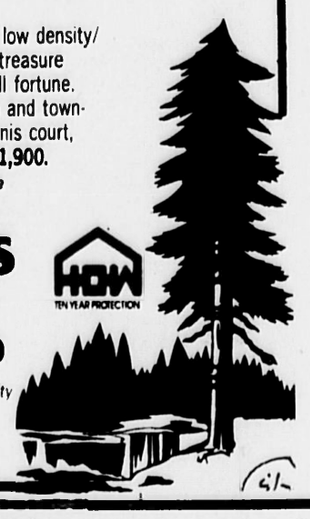
First offering of a delightful Cape in desired Tower Hill area. Two excellent first-floor bedrooms, and dormitory-type second floor. First floor den. Attached garage. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $79,900**

Humphrey Associates
FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham 444-6410

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GOOD OLD FASHIONED
Countrylike
CONDOMINIUM LIVING . . .

If you value fresh air, trees, open spaces, low density/peaceful condominium living, you will treasure Rolling Pines. And, it won't cost a small fortune. Spacious two and three bedroom garden and town-home condominiums with fireplace, tennis court, pool and clubhouse. **Priced from $41,900.**
Attractive Financing Available



Rolling Pines
Easton, Ma.
238-1162 or 828-6230
Rolling Pines ... the countrylike condominium community

Directions: Route 24 south to route 106 to route 123 towards Norton, second right to Old Foundry street, right on Norton avenue for one half mile to entrance

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NEEDHAM



New to the market. Immaculate 8-room Split Entry located in much desired Bird's Hill. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposer, 3 good bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room with sliders to patio, plus lower level family room with fireplace. 2-car garage. **Exclusive $93,500.**

Heath REALTORS
CALL 444-7750 anytime
915 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560 • 444-8278 • 444-7991

NEEDHAM



Pride of ownership is apparent in this well maintained 25 year old Split Entry Ranch in one of Needham's choicest locations. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, lovely screened porch, in-ground pool. **MLS Exclusive $92,900.**

Century 21
THE ALEXANDERS
444-7015
244 garden street
needham, massachusetts
Each office is independently owned and operated

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WEST ROXBURY

Lovely Two Family with in-law apartment. Excellent income. Desirable Bellvue Hill area.

ASKING $69,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

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CANTON
3 bedroom split entry under construction. Wooded lot. **Mid $60's.**

SHARON
5 bedroom split entry wooded acre lot. **High $50's**

LAND LAND LAND
☆**CANTON**-Two ½ acre lots
☆**NORWOOD**-Two 1 acre lots
★Town water, sewerage, gas
WALPOLE water front lots.

SIMON & NICKELS
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ROSLINDALE
HOLY NAME PARISH
Pleasant Center Entrance Colonial with 3 large bedrooms. Formal dining room, newer kitchen, fenced yard with fruit trees.
Realistically Priced at 41,500
MLS Exclusive Realtor
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MARTHA'S VINEYARD
World wide vacations thru interval ownership. Beat inflation thru fixed cost, deeded ownership, furnished, low cost financing. Interested parties contact Dept. TG, 326-2552 or 326-5735 or write Dept. TG, PO Box 1279 Dedham, MA 02026

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD
The storybook island for famous people offers land for sale. 1/2 acre lots. Exc. financing. Interested parties & builders contact Dept. TG, 326-2552 or 326-5735 or write Dept. TG, PO Box 1279, Dedham, MA 02026.

L

NEEDHAM
$69,900

Reduced for quick sale, this lovely home features 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, first floor den. Great in-law potential.

Call 449-2850

Homestead Realty, Inc.
1116 Great Plain Avenue
Needham, MA 02192
MLS **449-2850**
For Personal and Professional Service
Joseph Mancuso — Donna Blake
Susanne McInerney — Herbert Shapiro

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NEEDHAM'S
HOME OF THE WEEK



New price makes this charming village Colonial especially appealing. Featured are 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious country kitchen, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage — all on lovely large lot within walking distance to center.
MLS EXCL. $82,900

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454

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NORWOOD
—3 Excellent Homes—

2 Bedroom Brick Front Ranch, neat lot, sunroom, and office, has extra potential. Low $50's.

3 Bedroom Garrison Colonial in neighborhood setting, gas heat, very well kept. High $50's.

3 Bedroom Ranch. 10,000 sq. ft. quiet setting. Home designed to owner's specs with extra space, garage under, in-ground pool, huge basement area. High $60's.

HOME REALTY
762-1107
Tom Cavanaugh — Broker

B

DEDHAM
Small cozy Cape on quiet street. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 new bath, screened porch, 1 ar garage. Asking $57,500. Please call Mrs. Brooks 326-0214 or Associates Mrs. Bourell 326-1742, Mr. Hubbard 326-2062 or Mrs. Leonard 326-9088.

B

FRANCES BROOKS R.E. INC.

D

WESTWOOD Oversized Contemporary with separate inlaw suite & office space too. Great location! $119,000 exclusive.
WALPOLE Just reduced! Young 8 rm. Colonial in great neighborhood. Only $69,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Best buy with ideal inlaw apartment in this mint cond. Raised Ranch close to transp. $64,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Cozy Ranch on busline. Great business potential. $46,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Young 2 family in great location near center. 2 car garage too. $67,900 exclusive.

CALL NOW 329-5454
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WALPOLE
Young custom Gambrel. 4 bedrooms large eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room den, 1½ baths, enclosed porch. Owner $68,900
668-3511

D

WESTWOOD
9 room Colonial, 4½ bedrooms. 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, 20x40 in-ground pool with cabana, on 1 acre professionally landscaped grounds with underground sprinkler system. By owner. Principals only. $139,000
326-4521

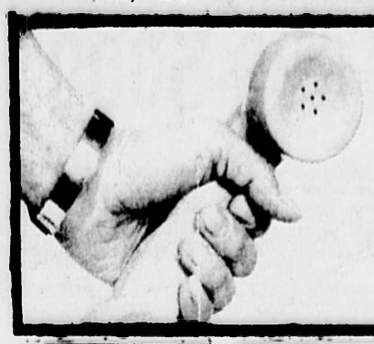
C

NORWOOD
Westover area, direct from owner. 8 room Tri-Level, excellent condition. Large fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, porch. Attached 3 room apt., full bath, separate entrance. Mid $80's. **762-2062**

C

WEST NEWTON
Fessenden area: Immaculate Gambrel Colonial on cul-de-sac. Jal. porch off fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large master bedroom, 2 double bedrooms, 1½ baths. Economical gas heat plus combination windows, recent roof. **$85,900. MLS Exclusive. Eileen Feeney 244-5588, 332-0750 Brodrick Bros.**

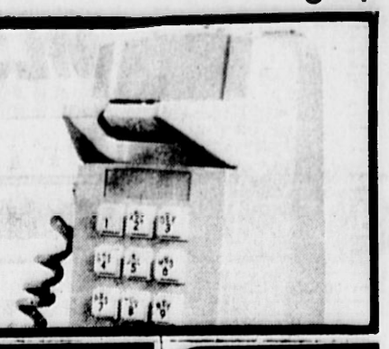
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REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
Dexter School Area
Charming old house with nice land and small barn. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, top location. Exclusive. Asking $130,000. Please call:
Mrs. Brooks 326-0214 or Associates: Mrs. Bourell 326-1742
Mrs. Leonard 326-9088
Mr. Hubbard 326-2062
FRANCES BROOKS R.E. INC. B

ROSLINDALE
OLD N.E. FARM HOUSE STYLE 7 room SINGLE home PLUS former 1 bay gas station. All on one good size lot on a main street.
Some financing available
$45,000
ASK MR. FOWLER
524-0500 · 524-4200 B

DEDHAM
1st offering. 1 floor living. 2 bedrooms, large living room with dining area, modern kitchen, modern bath, storage, laundry area, family room in lower level, deep w.w. carpeting throughout, level ¼ acre, quiet street. Asking low $40's. Exclusive.
Large 4 bedroom almost new COLONIAL, all gas, quiet residential area, excellent financing avail. Asking Mid $50's. Exclusive.
ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON R.E.
326-2946 B

NEWTON-WABAN
1st ad. Dorset Rd. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. Finished playroom. Move-in cond. Many extras. $105,000. Norge Realty.
536-6200
Ask for Mr. George B

APARTMENT RENTAL AGENTS
HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID
For experienced person with car and R.E. license. Established office covering J.P., H.P., Roslindale, W. Roxbury
Please call weekdays
R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.
220 Jamaicaway, J.P.
ask for Miss Rosoff 522-4249 B

DEDHAM 1st OFFERING
Oakdale
6 room Garrison Colonial. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, panelled rec room. Large backyard. Attached breezeway & garage, aluminum siding. High $60's. Owner 326-0654. B

DEDHAM
COZY 6 ROOM Colonial-Endicott. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and nursery. New bath, screened porch, 1 car garage. Must see! $56,900.
BRAND NEW 8 ROOM Split Entry Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, $89,900.
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 H

DEDHAM
4 Bedroom colonial. Child safe street. Move-in condition. Assumable 8¾% mortgage. Low taxes. $49,900.
OWNER
361-3661 L

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM. 6 room Ranch. large eat-in kitchen. fireplaced living room. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. finished family room with utilities. patio. hedge. fenced-in yard. $50,900. A-A REALTY CO. 326-8242. 326-7213 B

WESTWOOD. Straight Ranch with 7 plus room. w.w. fireplaced living room. large eat-in kitchen. formal dining room. 3 king size bedrooms. fireplaced family room. 2 ½ baths. intercom and security systems through-out. oversized 2 car garage. large lot. $120,000. A-A REALTY CO. 326-8242. 326-7213 B

WESTWOOD. on three acres. A new Colonial to be built. Your decor is all that is needed. $199,000. A-A REALTY CO. 326-8242. 326-7213 B

WESTWOOD. New Garrison Colonial on two acres of land. Plan the decor of this home to your liking. $175,000. A-A REALTY Co. 326-8242. 326-7213 B

WESTWOOD. New Garrison Colonial on one acre of land. Plan your decor before finishing. $155,000. A-A REALTY CO 326-8242. 326-7213 B

NORWOOD Duplex. 6 & 7 rooms with ½ acre lot. 10 mo. old. on WAshington St. $89,900. By owner. 762-8736 G

NEWTON HGLDS. 10-room Victorian chalet-style: porches. fireplaces. dead-end st.: 1 block lake. MBTA. $97,500. CROCE R.E. 527-0228 B

NEEDHAM. for sale by OWNER. 7 room Countryside Cape in excellent condition on landscaped treed lot. Low $90's. Principals only. 444-9119. G

NEEDHAM Sept. occupancy. 3 bedroom side entrance Garrison Colonial on cul-de-sac. Exc. location. $81,900. Principals 449-0854 B

100 Real Estate for Sale

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
or SALESPERSON, for Dedham office of
D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 K

NORWOOD
6 room Cape, large level lot on a quiet circle. Handy to schools and Polaroid. $56,500. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson, R.E.
326-0808 F

WESTWOOD
LAND — Acre lot off Route 109. **$32,500**
HELEN McLAREN REALTY
326-4821 F

FAIRHAVEN One of a kind! 2 bedroom log cabin on West Island & Buzzard's Bay, close to 195. Dual fireplace, cellar & oil heat. Only $39,900. BITHER R.E. 992-7853 K

NORFOLK 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, WW throughout, 2nd story sundeck, garage. $45,000. By owner. 384-3896 K

WESTWOOD 7 room Raised Ranch, 6 yrs. old, barn in back. 329-4523 after 4 pm. Principals H

NORWOOD: 2 family 3-5, excellent cond., low taxes, priced to sell at $63,900. George N. Johnston, R.E. exclusive agent, 762-0802. H

WESTON: house lot for sale, 86,000 sq ft, wooded, So. side. Perked and ready to go. 237-9807 eves & weekends. H

WESTWOOD 8 room Raised Ranch, 6 yrs. old. barn in back. 329-4523 after 4PM. Principals H

DEDHAM Spacious 7 room Older Colonial. $57,900. OWNER. 329-4863. K

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5 & 6, exc. cond., big yard. Sacrifice $27,000 or best offer. 325-0878G

NORWOOD
Perfect split level Ranch. 8 rooms. storm windows. 2¼ baths. 2 fireplaces. 12,600 sq. ft. lot. fenced backyard. 2 car garage. Exc. location near shopping center & trans. $79,800. By owner.
769-3047 K

NEEDHAM
6 room CAPE, enclosed porch, fireplaced living room, dining room, central air, 1 car garage with magic eye, large fenced in yard. $70's Call **444-9477**, 9 AM-1 PM only or **891-0859** after 1:30 PM. F

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
$7-10 PER HOUR
Call 1-823-2531
To a reliable person seeking permanent part time work days or eves. Company will furnish training equipment & customers. Financing avail. You pay $15 per week if you qualify. E

FRAMINGHAM contemporary multi level. Mid $80's. A must to see. Owner 875-1917.

FOXBORO new homes. Paul Revere Splits. Garrison colonials. Gambrel capes. & contemporaries. Beautiful acre lot with some waterfront & waterview avail. Moore Realty. 543-5519. D

115 Vacation Property for Sale

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-Edgartown. half-acre lot. Excellent location. $16,900. Very good terms. 28% down. balance at 8.9 interest rate. Agent. P. O. Box 1359. Vineyard Haven. Mass. 02568. or call (617) 693-9100 B

120 Business Property

NEED EXTRA MONEY! Be your own boss. Work from your own home. Golden opportunity with growing California company. Bonus. free car. trips. Local leadership training avail. Call 326-1322. G

125 Business Opportunities

SEEKING several ambitious persons to operate rapidly expanding business. No financial risk. 769-6327 L

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: House to buy Newton or nearby suburbs. Under $90,000. Owners only. please call. 783-2343. B

NEWTON Serious principal seeks 4-5 bedroom 2½ bath home on quiet st. Up to $175,000. Call 969-5960 B

NEWTON-WARD SCHOOL area. 8 or 9 room Colonial or Tudor. Good yard space. ½ garage. $150,000 to $175,000. Aug. 1st or sooner. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. EVES. 527-0777. B

HOUSE LOTS needed by builder. All building lots considered. Call his agent at 329-3882 quickly. H

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: APARTMENT BUILDING. 4-16 units from owner. P.O.Box 433. Sharon, MA 02067 D

RENTALS

200 Apartments

HOME OWNERS
Receiving your vacancy notice now?
Make it easy on yourself!
Call
BENTLEY ASSOCIATES
(We are apartment rental specialists)
477 Harvard Street, Brookline
734-4141
We will advertise your apartment, screen applicants and prepare leases professionally at NO EXPENSE TO YOU! A

HYDE PARK
2 Apartments available in modern, clean apartment building. One bedroom, 1st floor $275 includes heat, hot water and cooking. Two bedroom, 1st floor $295. Available May 15th.
CENTURY 21
CAROLE WHITE ASSOC.
323-4670 323-4646 A

DEDHAM 2 bedroom townhouse, WW, dishwasher, central air, furnished or unfurnished. $375 plus utilities. 359-7038 after 5 H

FEMALE roommate wanted. Non-smoker. $125 mo. Norwood Townhouse. 769-5331 after 7pm. H

NORWOOD 4½ room elegant apts., all electric, super location, G.E. appliances, parking. $265 mo. no utilities. RILES 762-6408 H

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms. $180 unheated. Near busline. Big yard. Call 323-3714 after 6. K

DEDHAM 2 bedroom apt. D & D. large yard. $375 heated. Call 326-7520 after 5 K

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., convenient, nice location. Please call 469-2033 after 10 am K

ROSLINDALE
Golf Course Area
Spacious Town House, beautiful natural woodwork, 2 baths - 7 rooms, private backyard and off-street parking. Ideal for adult family $360. unheated.
Agent: 522-4279 anytime. R. Hanley B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE: Large 5 rooms 1st floor $295 heated.
DEDHAM: Charming 5 rooms with fireplace $385 heated. June 1.
ROSLINDALE: Cozy 4 rooms. Great for June brides. $210.
J. M. REALTY
329-3882 days & eves. G

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De20,tf,F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Oc25,tf,F

Norwood- 2 bedroom apartment, sunroom, close to town, schools. transportation, available 6-3. $315 mo.. no utilities. 762-0195 after 6 p.m. L

DEDHAM 4 rooms. 2 bedrooms. living room. kitchen. garage. $285 mo. 326-1294 after 6 PM. 828-3563 L

FRANKLIN 5 room apt. with garage. residential neighborhood. no utilities. $200 mo. 762-0964 L

NORWOOD 3 rooms, no pets. Sec. Dep. Couple preferred. Avail June 1. $200. 762-4993. L

Forest Hills- 5 room apt. 2nd floor. parking. adults. handy to MBTA. sec. dep. 522-4415 after 6 E

NORWOOD 5 rooms. kitchen. living room. formal dining room. 2 bedrooms. modern ceramic bath. $295 per mo., years lease. months sec. No pets. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves L

WEST ROXBURY - Dedham Line. 1 bedroom modern apt., WW carpeting AC. private parking. Located on MBTA line. Call 333-0244. B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms. back porch. senior Citizens. $200. heat. gas& electric included. 323-9709 between 8 & 4. Eves between 6& 9. 323-1433. B

NORWOOD, 1 - 2 bedroom apt. Avail. June 1. $285 per month. Call 769-4473 days. B

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 3rd floor, room apt. modern kitchen and bath, w.w., $250 plus utilities, convenient location, Call after 5 PM. 327-4894. B

AUBURNDALE 1st floor 3 bedroom apt. in 2 family house. Exc. location. convenient to Mass Pike & public transp. Avail. 7-1. $410 mo. plus utilities. Evenings, 965-0771 B

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Sec. Dep. required. No pets. Adults. $200 no utilities. Avail June 1. 762-2935 after 4 p.m. G

NEWTON - Chestnut Hill. new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, in 2 family w/.th all amenities, incuding garage. parking & balconies. $650 unheated. Bentley Assoc. 734-4141. A

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., 3rd floor. modern, near trans., Call after 6 pm 327-8480. F

NEEDHAM, 5 room ranch duplex, fireplace, garage, no pets, July 1. $370. 444-1000. F

E.DEDHAM SQ.- CHILDREN. O.K. 5 rooms, 3 bedroom apt., eat-in kitchen, central heat and hot water, storm windows, large yard, off street parking. $225 month. Avail. 6-1. Call 1-535-2862 or 324-9704. F

DEDHAM 2 bedroom apt., D&D, WW, immediate occupancy. $235. 326-5815 F

DEDHAM. spacious 3 bedroom apt. Thoroughly modernized. w.w., sunny eat-in kitchen, parking, refrigerator, yard.no pets. avail. 6-1. $325 month unheated. 326-7759 after 6. B

200 Owners only please call. 783-2343. B

DEDHAM. spacious 3 bedroom apt. Thoroughly modernized. w.w., sunny eat-in kitchen, parking, refrigerator, yard.no pets. avail. 6-1. $325 month unheated. 326-7759 after 6. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor. $275 unheated. near transportation. 323-4279. G

W. ROXBURY line. man's studioette. all utilities. $195 month. 327-0862. B

ROSLINDALE. 5 rooms. new cabinet kitchen & tile bath. 325-1717. B

DEDHAM. Readville line. 3 rooms. 3rd floor. WW. all utilities. Avail May 15. for quiet tenant. $225. Sec. Dep. Ref. 361-1767 or 361-1355. B

NORWOOD CENTER-3 rooms on 1st floor. $275. mo. heated. HOUSTON McCARTHY. R.E. 762-5117. G

Walpole- lovely large 3 ½ room 1st floor apt., heat electricity. hot water. & refrigerator. WW & garage. On bus line. handy to shopping. no pets $275 mo. 668-6974 B

ROSLINDALE 1 bedroom attic apt. utilities included. near trans. $225. 266-7457. 323-7571K

WRENTHAM. Off Route I-A. apartments from $275 to $295. Includes heat. hot water. air conditioning. and WW. Call 762-3449. or 384-7213 G

ROSLINDALE- 4440 Washington St. Near W. Roxbury line. 4 room apt. $175. mo. Section 8 welcomed. 232-9488 My2,2t,G

NEWTON Large studio apt. with private kitchen & bath. $225 plus utilities. For quiet sober professional with refs. 332-5055 eves. C

W. ROXBURY 5 room apt., near trans.. $275 unheated. 323-4279 C

W. ROXBURY, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6-rooms from $165 NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma28,tf,B

205 Furnished Apartments

WANTED - June 1, studio furnished apt, Wellesley, Westwood area, 2 cars, mature couple. Call Secretary days. 727-4800 or Eves: Mon thru Thurs. 762-0861 D

210 Houses for Rent

West Roxbury- Furnished house, $550. plus utilities, excellent location. Garden City R. E. 965-5262, Linda Cohen 232-0822 B

W. ROXBURY Unfurnished 3 bedroom Colonial, near Holy Name, $475 plus utilities. Avail Sept. 1. 323-8516.

Walpole-lovely large 3 ½ room 1st floor apt., heat, electricity, hot water, & refrigerator. WW & garage. On bus line, handy to shopping, no pets $275 mo..668-6974 B

DEDHAM Farm Colonial, 7 rooms, porch and garage, quiet street $48,500. MLS Exclusive. Hillcrest Homes 444-2002. B

Roommate to share 2 bedroom house Newton $220 all utilities. Cris Day 254-5000 B

215 Rooms

DEDHAM furnished room, kitchen privileges. Gentleman only. Parking. 329-1535 eves. K

NEEDHAM: large pleasant room between 128 & square. Call before 6:30 pm 444-3209. C

RENTALS

215 Rooms

NORWOOD-6 room HOUSE. Walk to shopping and bus. $395. mo. refs. and Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. G

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, kitchen, Steady working man. $31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806 E

ROSLINDALE large furnished room. Kitchen privileges. Nice & clean. 327-2387. G

NEWTONVILLE 2 room Suite with private bath for working woman. Utilities & parking. Non smoker. No pets. Lease & security, $190 mo. Also super large room $165 mo. 969-5141. G

CHESTNUT Hill Near B.C. room with kitchen privileges. Female. 734-0736. B

DEDHAM bedroom for rent. Working gentleman. No kitchen privileges. $25 week. 326-9147. B

NORWOOD. large furnished room. convenient location. for mature woman. 762-0944. F

220 Vacation Rentals

PRISCILLA BEACH, MANOMET Private beach, summer home for rent. 326-5735; 326-6900; 326-2552 L

MEREDITH, N.H. 2 bedroom cottage. fireplaced porch. magnificent lake view on 2 acres. 500 ft to beach with life guard. Call eves. 326-8248.

Gloucester- 1 bedroom private apt. with deck. overlooking beautiful Bay. Walk to beach & shops. $2500 per season. 283-2605 after 6 p.m. G

NANTUCKET Contemporary house, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, on very private property overlooking pond. Avail July 9-22 & Sept 7-21. 969-7091 after 8 PM B

DENNISPORT 3 bedrooms, large sundeck, large kitchen, indoor & outdoor conveniences. walk to beach, off Lower County Rd. $275 per week. 323-4819 after 6PM G

NORWOOD Center. clean quiet furnished room. gentleman over 30. Call 769-0825. G

MARSHFIELD cottage with ocean view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Any week in June $150 wk. 762-0964 or 837-5724. G

MARTHAS VINEYARD Summer rental fully equip. 3 bedroom Ranch in Vineyard Haven. Short drive to beaches. Avail. June 2 thru 9th. 9th thru 16th. $150. July 21 thru 28. July 28 thru Aug. 4 $300. Call 449-4330. G

N. HAMPSHIRE fully furnished year round home with large sundeck. acre wooded lot. private beach and boating facilities. 3 bedrooms. 1 ½ baths. fireplaced living room. dining area. cabinet kitchen. w.w. carpeting. W and D. linens. eating and cooking utensils provided. Many other amenities. Sleeps 10. Weekly or monthly. Call 323-1312. G

MARTHA'S VINEYARD House with ocean view. private road. walk to beach. sleeps 9. modern kitchen. Avail. Aug 1. 734-2140 aft. 5 B

225 Business Property For Rent

WALPOLE PLAZA
STORES
At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 850-1900 sq. ft. From $485. 232-9488. K

WALPOLE OFFICE SUITE
In modern elevator building. Ample parking. 325 ft. $160 Mo. 232-9488 K

HYDE PARK
Light manufacturing commercial. 15,000 sq. ft. building on 39,000 sq. ft. lot. 10 mins. to 128.
Call John Walsh, Eire RE
522-4277 K

Retail store for rent. 1047 Washington St. South Norwood. Area 600 sq.ft. 762-0405F

235 Garages

GARAGE SALE. 57 Lawton Rd., Needham. May 12. rain date May 26. Furniture. tools. collectibles. B

245 Wanted to Rent

Wanted furnished room or studio apt for gentleman with private bath and parking. Call 344-6333 eves. B

WANTED small apt. or room with cooking for adult woman. Walk to stores or on busline. Norwood area preferred. 533-7587 C

302 Garage-Yard Sales

FOLLOW signs to; Wellesley Co-Operative Clothing Sale. Wed., May 9 (9 to 9), Thurs., May 10 (9 to 5). Wellesley College Alumni Hall, off Rte. 135 West. (an equal opportunity sale for the whole family) E

YARD SALE Sat. May 12, 10 am to 4 pm. 781 Neponset St. Norwood. L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 Auctions

AUCTION
TEMPLE BETH DAVID
40 Pond Street, Westwood
SATURDAY, MAY 12 - FROM 7 P.M. to MIDNIGHT
Madame Recamier Tufted Velvet Love seat, Decorator Marble Top French Tables, Fruitwood Dinette Set with Formica Top, Decorator Lamps, Quality French Provincial Bedroom Set with Velvet Tufted Dual Headboard, Ornate Brass Swag Chandelier with Crystal & Opalescent Crystal Drops. Appliances, Building Supplies, Snow Blower.
Also: Service Items: Including Piano Tuning, Eye Exam, Wills Written, Tennis & Bridge Lessons, Tutoring.
Admission Free — Refreshments Available B

302 Garage-Yard Sales

Sat. May 12. Warren St. Newton Ctre. near MBTA Yard Sales. Rain date May 19. 10AM B

GIGANTIC Yard Sale 11 Eddy St. West Newton. Sat. May 12, 9-4 B

Rain or shine. SUPER GIGANTIC Barn Rummage Sale. Tons of everything. 100's of big items. 1000's of small. 90 Maple St. Waltham Sunday May 13, 8-6PM. Rt 128 Exit 49 east on Rt 20, 2 mi. go right on Moody St 7 blocks to Maple St. B

MOVING May 12 [13, Rain or shine. 10-4. Furniture, antiques, dishes. 19 Bonwood St. Newtonville near Cabot [Harvard St. B

PLANT SALE- Mother's Day Plants, Memorial Day Plants, bedding plants. Free Gift for Mothers. DELUCA FARMS-FLOWERS. 992 Dedham St. Newton Centre-Oak Hill. 244-3506. Lots of wholesale prices. B

55 Nonantum St. Newton Corner. Fri May 11, 9-6. Remnants from an estate. B

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
May 19 & 20 12-4
207 Maple St., Needham B

FLEA MARKET
at WESTWOOD OLDE HOME DAY FAIR
Saturday, June 9
Applications for space call Jane Duffy at 326-1114. $10 per space. B

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat May 12, 10-4. 100 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre. Rain date Sun May 13. B & W TV sets, refrigerator, snow tires. unusual accessories, toys, etc. B

YARD SALE. Sat. May 12, 10-5. 50 Eliot St, Jamaica Plain. Near Children's Museum. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, china, pictures, some furniture. Rain or shine. B

TAG SALE. 17 Glenhaven Rd. W. Roxbury off Joyce Kilmer. baby carriage, end tables, stereo console, dishes, etc. May 12 & 13 9-5. B

GIANT Multi Family yard sale. Sat. May 12, 10-3. 26 Cushing Rd. Westwood off Canton St. No early birds, please. B

3 family YARD SALE, Sat. May 12, 9-4. Furniture, tools, jewelry, dishes, etc. 390 Pond St. Westwood. B

Neighborhood Yard Sale, May 12 & 13, 10 to4, at 55 Truman Road, Newton(off Parker St.) Everything!! B

YARD SALE, China, glass, furniture, Avons, frames, books, clothes. 64 Myrtle St. W.Newton (across Temple Shalom Sat. May 12, 10-4 B

Multi Family SALE, Sat. May 12, 10-5. 178 High Rock St. Needham. Misc. No early birds! B

Gargantuan 17 family STREET Sale, treasures too numerous to itemize, from turn of the century attics, 10 AM-4 PM. Sat. May 12, Oak Ter. Newton Highlands. Rain Date Sunday. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 12. 10 to 4. Household items, garden& workshop tools & supplies, clothes, pictures, misc. Rain date May 13. 877 Chestnut st. Waban. B

YARD SALE 32 Holden Rd., off Waltham St., W. Newton. Sat May 12, 10-4. Rain Date Sun. B

FLEA MARKET. May 12, 10-4, ath at the Brimmer & May School parking lot, 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill. B

GIANT YARD SALE: Sat., May 12, 9 to 3. 230 Plymouth Rd., Newton Hglds. Books, furniture, clothing, toys. B

GARAGE SALE Sun. May 13, Sat. May 12, 10 to 4 pm, 119 Woodbine Circle, Needham. Moving, everything must go! B

YARD SALE Sat. May 12, 11 to 4. 21 Gayland Rd., Needham. 5x3 desk with chair, bookcase, hutch, coffee table etc. B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 12, 9 to 5. Rain date Sun. 95 Hewlett St. Roslindale off Center. B

GIANT GARAGE SALE to benefit Associated Day Care Services of Metropolitan Boston. Sat May 12, 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM, 863 Washington St., Wellesley. Everything from household furnishings, appliances, collectibles, books, clothing to fireplace wood. No early sales B

BARN SALE-May 12, Arts & Crafts, Trash & Treasures, 9 to 4, 717 Neponset St, Norwood. B

BREAK UP HOME
Don't miss, Antiques - furniture, mattresses & box springs, linens, bikes, housewares, lamps, motor bike, color TV & much more. 138 Dane Hill Rd., Newton Hglds. Fri., May 11 & Sat., May 12. 10 to 4. Dedham St. to Brush Hill Rd. to Dane Hill Rd B

YARD SALE May 12, 10-4. Rte 109 to Burgess Ave. to 21 Youngs Rd., Westwood L

YARD SALE 2 family, furniture, piano, misc. 73 Fuller St. Waban. Fri. and Sat. Saturday. 9 to 5. B

YARD SALE-Sat. 5-12-79 at 286 Tremont St. Newton, near Waverly Ave. Many good buys. B

MOVING YARD SALE, Fri. May 11. 10-4. Sat. 10-12-:30. 161 Hartman Rd. New Newton Centre. - bolts of cloth, bric-a-brac, furniture, etc. B

GARAGE & YARD SALE-May 12, 10-4. Family moving from 11 room house. Furniture & furnishings, tools, clothing, toys. garden equip., kitchen items. bric-a-brac. 140 Strasser Ave., Westwood. B

MOVING. Giant garage sale. Sat. May 12 10-4. 58 Fay Lane. Needham. B

" UNUSUAL ITEMS including some original art. Comm Ave between Centre [Walnut to Cedar left to 18 Hamlin Rd Newton Sat [Sun 10-4 B

TV's, records, antiques, brass, books, radios, paintings, prints, frames, pool table, tennis table misc. Sat [Sun May 12 [13, 10-5. 24 Jane Rd Newton Ctre. B

GARAGE SALE Season is here. Let a professional assist in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767 Ap18,13t,B

304 - 304 - 304

GRAND OPENING
Sunday, May 13th
Paul's Giant Sunday
FLEA MARKET
Weymouth Shopping Center
Parking Lot - Rte. 18
Convenient Located at the Junction of Rte. 3, 53, and 18
For information call
471-4118 evenings B

JEM ESTATE SALES
Will price and sell partial or entire contents of your home. JEM assures a house swept clean.
444-4598 or 444-3106
Please call or write P.O. BOX 151, Needham Hgts, MA 02194 B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

BOKHARA RUGS OPENING SALE
Tribal Kilim Nomadic Rugs, Saddle Bags, Ethnic clothing, Turkoman silver jewelry.
12 Arrow St., Harvard Sq.
492-5645 B

A FAIR DEAL WANTED TO BUY
We pay much more than any dealers for these items. Wood iceboxes, walnut & oak furniture, old dolls & toys, clocks, stained glass, Oriental rugs. 1 item or entire estate.
324-9817 · 324-9049. B

SELLING CONTENTS OF YOUR HOME
Echo Bridge Country Store buys & sells antiques, selected furniture.
34 Central Ave., Needham
444-9528 Ap11,12t,B

HUMMELS
1978 and 1979 bells, $195; 1971 plates, $1100; 1975 Anniv. plate, $395. Also many other plates and figurines.
Call evenings 899-5547 Ap25,tf,F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.)- Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma14,tfB

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Fe7,tf,B

#1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Ma14,tf,H

306 Antiques & Collectibles

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
449-1743
Au23,tf,L

MONEY IN MINUTES
BUYING antiques and used furniture, all kinds; round oak tables, bureaus, trunks, frames, chairs, fireplace equipment, tables, brass items. 322-0817, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays and Sundays. L

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 Fe.3,tf,B

310 Misc. for Sale

GOLF CLUBS- Byron Nelson. N.W. 2 thru S.W. 134 woods, golf bag, golf balls. $80. Good cond. 762-8651 E

WOMENS WORLD
VIP Membership
524-1321 L

LOUNGE CHAIR with slip cover $25, console color TV working cond. $39. Call 244-8075 E

SALE
Kill Switches $7.95
Call Steve 329-6947 L

ROD & REEL $13. 2 other rods $6. each. Call 444-7623. A

Window SHADES, electric circular saw, men's ties, Clairol hairsetter, vegetable chopper 326-3946. F

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MOVING must sell Ariens Snow blower. New 7 HP eng. used 4 times. $450. 785-1777 eves. K

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MOVING-Must sell contents of 4 room apt. All quality items. Call anytime. 329-6648. A

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MEDITERRANEAN fruitwood marble top triple dresser, man's chest, night table. twin or king headboard, mint cond. 332-4630 C

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SPRING CLEANUP and COMPLETE LAWN CARE. Free estimates. 329-2638
My2,4t,H

414 Trees & Landscaping

ROTO-TILLING, Lawn or Garden. No job too small or too large. Reasonable rates. Prompt service-Free estimates. Call Stephen Burke 444-9211. F

Expert landscaping, lawns cut, hedges trimmed. Gardens plowed, Call Tony or Jeff 762-7253 F

O'NEIL LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION CO.
All phases of modern landscape construction. Lawn maintenance, roto-tilling, fully insured, reasonable. 769-4709
My9,2t,F

CUT DOWN TREES AND REMOVE FREE ESTIMATES
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Ma21,tf,G

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Design, maintenance, pruning, tree removal, sodding, seeding. Westwood. 762-6207
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Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured
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Lawn Maintenance
Landscaping, Tree Service
Spring clean-ups, Lime, Fertilizer, etc.
Sodding, foundation, plantings
FREE EST. 329-4127
Ma14,tf,K

LOAM, SAND, GRAVEL, BARK MULCH
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Ap4,tf,K

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LAWN MOWING
First cut 1/2 price. Fully insured, reasonable. 769-2331
F

LEO & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting grass, full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring clean-ups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033
Ma. 28, tfL

Creative Landscaping
Complete lawn service. Sod installers. 668-4279; 769-4629
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Karl's Landscaping & Nurseries. Loam, pine bark mulch, azaleas, yews & Rhodis. 326-2473 eves.
Ap11,tf,G

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, wood chips, manure, clay and pine bark mulch.
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Landscape Contractor
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Lawn, shrub & tree maintenance, installation & removal. For a greener, thicker, healthier lawn
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Ap25,4t,B

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My9,4t,C

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Spraying, Pruning, tree removal. Free estimates. Insured.
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Ap18,5t,D

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ALICE SHERMAN. LANDSCAPE DESIGNER. Give your grounds a "face lift". Consultations. By appt. 244-2798
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LAWN SERVICE
Lawns cut & kept neat. Quality work without the landscaping prices. Also general cleanup. Free estimates. Please call Jeff at 326-6845 after 5 on weekdays or anytime on weekends G

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265-3659 C

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My9, 11tB

S.P. LEWIS
Lawn service. Etc.
Landscape Design
Lawn Construction
Planting. Tree Removal
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Ap18,13t,B

BUILD UP YOUR LAWN-instead of doctoring every 3 months. Top dress with compost as greenskeepers do. Screened compost $1.50 per bucket. Screened loam $.75 per bucket. Bring container. A. Sennott. 325-4159. G

418 Trash Removal

SPRING CLEANUP
Yards, attics, cellars cleaned, remove junk & large appliances, tree work, small moving jobs. Call Bob, 449-0465.
Ap.24,tf,G

SPIC & SPAN Home Cleaning. Personalized house cleaning. Reasonable rates. We satisfy. 325-0295
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ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & washers, all kinds of junk removed. MR. BURKE 327-5945
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Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
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ODD JOBS
1 or 2 RELIABLE MEN with truck for odd jobs. Small moves & cleanup. Free estimates with good rates. Call Don. 769-4482 F

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Anything removed
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Ap4,13t,B

420 Glass Work

S. CARRIO & SON
Home window cleaning and glass repair. 325-7547
My9,2t,G

422 Household Services

JIM McEWEN
House & Office Cleaning
Also rug shampooing
Free estimates. 325-1190 or 469-2326
H

JIM McEWEN
House Cleaning
Routine Scheduling
Free estimates.
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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Fe28,tf,B

A & S CUSTOM CLEANING CO.
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
CARPETS
FLOORS
WINDOWS
Cleaning Of All Types
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Ma7,12t,B

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional Service
Reasonable Rates
Residential & Commercial
SUNNY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
328-1836
Ap4,13t,B

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327-7078 or 335-2694
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HOUSECLEANING SPECIALISTS. Employing a professional cleaning service is no longer a luxury-it is a practical reality. Relieve yourself of those domestic drudgeries. We offer weekly-biweekly-seasonal or one time cleaning. Fully insured, local workers. Also serving CAPE COD. SHIPSHAPE CLEANING CO. WELLESLEY. 235-1839 235-8960.
Ap25,3t K

COMPLETE Home cleaning services. Experienced thorough cleaners. Reasonable rates. Professional carpet & floor cleaning. A & F Lyman Co. 235-6191 for free estimates.
Ma28,13,L

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Ma7,tfG

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SPRING IS HERE!
We are now offering special Spring Cleaning services for Home and Business at reasonable rates.
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WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal Roof and Gutter work.
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Ma7,tf,L

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From 1 item to household
Best work - lowest price
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Ma28,tf,F

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Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
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MOVING - PACKING - STORING
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Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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No1,tf,G

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Master Electrician
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Master Charge & Visa accepted
Se27,tf,H

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All Types of Wiring
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Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
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Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates
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Rug Shampooing
Home or Office
Free Estimates
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B

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Sanded & refinished like new
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Sanding · Finishing · Staining
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COMPLETE CLEANING SERVICE & Carpet shampoo. Star Janitorial Service Co. Reasonable prices-Free estimates. Call now. 298-7947, 361-7292-323-5535.
Ap18,4t,H

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Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

BUS. DIREC - WE CAN DO IT!

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Floor sanding & refinishing Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime, 329-6749
Ma7,tf,L

434 Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Ja 24, tf, L

MINUTEMAN
Refrigeration & Appliance Service
Washers, dryers, refrigerators
327-4297
Fe21,13t,B

436 Legal Services

Divorce | General Law
ATT. David Sokol 523-4425
Newton Evenings Available
Ap25,4t,B

AUTO ACCIDENTS
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
Gen. legal services. Atty. Stephen A. Katz. 426-2455. B

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING. Fine alterations. Selling blouses & dresses. Reasonable. 327-8217. G

DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS
769-3598 Norwood
L

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147
Ja17,tf,H

432 Accounting & Taxes

Corporation and business tax returns prepared, bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
De20,tf,K

446 Wedding Services

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja3,tf,

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja.24,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
Ja24,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzini, Registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
No8,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No29,tf,L

Norwood-Windsor Gardens area. ROBERTA MARKS R.E. Licensed Electrolysis. 762-2550
Ap11,13t,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Jy19,tf,B

LINDA DEFRUSCIO, R.E. Recommended by dermatologists. Chestnut Hill. By appt. 965-0724
Ap18,11t,B

450 Misc. Services

DENA OF NORWOOD
INTERIOR DECORATOR
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Drapes, Slipcovers, Spreads
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INTERIORS
JEAN SCALES
769-1783
L

College students have formed LAWN MOWING business for the Summer to earn tuition money for Fall. $180 for 16 wk service; $14 a day. Call David 893-3127
B

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening.
Sally Klein. 762-5915
Ma.21,tf,L

LIGHT TRUCKING, yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, lawn mowing. John 444-2161.
Ma14,10t,F

Piano tuning and repairs. LouAnn Alberts 323-2834. Certified piano technician.
Ma2,5t,H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND white kitten 7 weeks old. E. Dedham Rockland St. Needs home. 329-6947. E

LOST DOG: Dedham, Elm st. area, brown, black & white Shepherd cross. 5 years old. Name "Ben". Reward. 326-3325 or 364-1436

$20 REWARD for return of Blue Scan 10 speed bike. Stolen from Hale Reservation, Sun afternoon. 329-2691. A

LOST in Norwood, blonde Shepherd "Sonny", 1 blind eye, 1 floppy ear. REWARD. Call 769-6465
C

HAVE YOU SEEN or picked up our large male St. Bernard dog in W. Roxbury, Dedham or Hyde Park] Please call 327-5492. No tags, substantial reward. G

LOST Male Seal Point siamese cat in the vic. of Berkeley Rd. in Dedham. 5 yrs. old, nuted & front claws declawed. Very friendly, answers to the name of "Clyde". If found please call 327-1600 ext. 141 days, or 326-1651 evenings. G

LOST 4 yr. old Buff colored female Cocker Spaniel. "Buffy" Reward. Call Linda 323-6140. B

LOST in West Newton: Large white male Cat. Blue eyes, may limp. 969-7620 eves. B

FOUND: Siamese Kitten. Found in vicinity of Hill Street. Call 769-4730 B

625 Personals

MASSAGE given in your home by qualified masseuse. Treating sickness, fatigue, helping general well being. $20. 969-7423. B

630 Sitter Service

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House
329-5740
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HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Has openings, West Roxbury area.
Certified Provider #6218
Call 469-2481 G

LICENSED Day care provider in my home. Age 3 to 6. Loving care. 329-1540.
My9,2t,H

EXPERIENCED loving licensed day care. Creative learning & play. Opening avail. in June 329-2037
My7,2t,L

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Homeowners ease your money problems. Prompt courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840 days, 244-2337 evenings & weekends. G

640 Instruction

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Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ap.24,tfL

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Lessons by expert instructor
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An.24 tfl

INTERNATIONAL competition winner is teaching, piano, performance & compositional techniques. Craig Najjar. 329-1436. A

Private-semi-private SEWING instruction. Day or eve. Certified instructor. Call Cindy 965-0656

Expert TENNIS LESSONS by Law student, all levels, private court in Newton 8 yrs. experience. Alex 783-2628. G

FOLK GUITAR & Banjo Instruction Tony Saletan, 734-4748

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Prepare for Class 1 License
Train Full or Part Time
Tractor Trailer Furnished for test
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6 for $36.00
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Ap11,tf,E

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Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ja11,TF,L

645 Tutoring

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
Oc4,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
No8,tf,B

University Professor offers tutoring in High School MATH and PHYSICS Newton. 332-9778. B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST in Norwood, blonde Shepherd "Sonny", 1 blind eye, 1 floppy ear. REWARD. Call 769-6465
C

RECREATION

815 Boats & Motors

1979 BIG BOATING BUYS

BOSTON WHALERS
Complete line on display. Johnson outboards. Old Town canoes, Turnabouts, Aquacat Sailboats. Special - New 1978 4 HP Johnson Longshaft w/tank & hose $380. Complete Marine store.
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New and Used Sailboats
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Award Winning 1979 Chrysler Striper
W/45 hp Engine
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Charlie's Outboard Marine
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749-4949 B

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Life Jackets $5.95 Special
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Rte. 135, Natick
655-3900 B

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in between ones
Reconditioned reasonable
Warranteed
3A MARINE SERVICE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250 B

CANOES-BOATS
Unbeatable prices on all fishing boats and canoes. Evinrude motors. $AVE NOW.
TROPICLAND MARINE
Rte. 109, Dedham - 329-3777
B

18' NO NAME fiberglass BOAT with cabin, may be equipped for sailing. Trailer included. $700 or B.O. 444-3645 C

23' KELLS SLOOP, fully equipped, excellent condition, $5395 or B.O. Eves. 762-2862 or 524-3640 G

12' ALUMINUM Jonboat. $75. Good condition. Call 668-2035. B

BOAT trailer-galvanized 1800 lb capacity. $375. 10' Skee Craft boat, 75 HP Johnson free with purchase of trailer. 244-2266 after 6. G

835 Recreation Vehicles

1969 16' FAN trailer, self-contained, canopy, etc. Mint cond. $1150 or BO. 376-2022; 376-5884 eves. B

INT. CAMPER, Radio, CB, cassette stereo, dual gas tanks & batteries, $1295 or B.O. Jack 327-0575. G

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS $3.25 per hour. Working with the elderly in your town. Flexible hours. Call 9-5 Mon-Fri. 762-7777. E

Full time help wanted for ladies' clothing store Milton. 963-1721 E

GREAT Place to work. Saleswoman. Clothing Boutique. 5 day week. Good salary. Idiot's Delight Ltd. 1195 Centre St. Newton Centre. 527-3100. L

RESPONSIBLE loving person to care for 6 mos old 2 to 3 mornings per week in my home. Newton Ctr. 965-4864 E

715 General Help Wanted

WANTED: An apprentice oil burner service man. Good opportunities available. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 769-1902G

Chestnut Hill family, girl 7, boy 5, needs experienced sitter at least 2 afternoons Thurs | Fri | negotiable help with housework 2-3 mornings. Up to 28 hrs. a wk. Refs. req. 232-5494 B

MOTHERS' Helper, live in, May & June or thru summer in Newton. Student OK. 332-5414 A

BABYSITTER wanted Mon. Tues. & Wed. 3 to 11 p.m. Call 326-0568. F

SUMMER JOB! Do you know someone who would enjoy taking care of a 17 mo. old little girl 2½ days a week in my home June, July and August? Monday, Tuesday 7:30 to 5:30. Thurs. 7:30 to 2. Salary negiotable. own trans. req. 449-1492 eves. F

CLEANING PERSON wanted for 2 hrs. every Fri afternoon. Must have own trans. 861-1597 F

COUPLE needs cleaning lady 1 day a week, Fri preferred. Newton Centre. $4.50 an hour. Refs. req. Call 969-8417 A

PART TIME. Work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 326-3261 Ap.4.tfL

SECRETARIES: Immediate openings. We are looking for a full-time or 2 part-time, good typing and shorthand necessary. For more information call Michael Merrill. 237-1400. The Equitable Life. 20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. An Equal Opportunity Employer. m/f/H

715 General Help Wanted

CLEANING help 3 hours every other week. West Brook Village. 469-9306. B

VOLUNTEER readers needed for blind professional, eves & weekends. 965-4926 Newton. B

CARPENTER and Carpenter's Helper. Must have experience in alterations and repairs. 527-2857. B

MOTHERS helper wanted. Own transp req. Minimum 4 mornings a week Refs. Chestnut Hill Oak Hill area. 734-9058 or 734-9612. B

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. 50 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double income in 1 to 3 years. 444-0642. B

PAINTER wanted experienced to work in Wellesley, , Newton Dover areas. 235-0242. B

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

PERSON wanted from 5-7 P.M., 5 nights a week to serve dinner etc. 327-2346 D

WOMAN wanted for housework Saturdays 9-2:30, $20. Call 444-2027 after 5 D

MATURE woman needed to child sit for 6 & 9 yr. old part time days. Oak Hill Park area. Must be responsible and accept flexible hours. 965-3529 D

PERSON wanted part time with experience in sewing cushions. Call 1-359-4237 C

MOTHERS HELPER for summer in Needham, prefer own transp. Live in or out. 444-7907. G

MOTHERS helper to live in for summer. Care for 2 children. 965-1476. G

Wanted - Experienced | reliable gardener for Newton home. Please call 965-2456 B

Part time Baby Sitter needed for 10 mo. old. Call 965-3498 B

Part time House Cleaner needed. Call Call 965-3498 B

Woman for cleaning 1 day a wk. Refs. 244-8834 B

725 Positions Wanted

WILL TYPE letters, reports, & envelopes. Call Tricia 762-6247 Eves. B

Responsible professional person willing to housesit during summer mos. Refs. avail. 478-2565 B

MOTHERS Helper for July at Cape. Capable, experienced High School student has helped teach swimming & Sunday School. Loves kids. 235-7685 or 235-5683. F

FEMALE seeks apt. in private home. Will do general services in exchange for all or partial rent. Newton area. Refs. avail. 965-0656 A

Young woman desires work 3 to 4 days a wk. Experienced. Refs. 522-3614 B

RETIRED MAN wants work, good with figures, Cashier or other. Call 323-8222. H

Young married couple with child will care for your home including plants, pets, gardens while we stay. Avail. June thru Aug. Call 326-4835. My9,2t,H

EXPERIENCED nurses aide will come to your home to care for you. Experience in Range of motion exercises, complete bed bath & post operative dressings. 329-9703. H

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

76 DODGE DART Mint cond. 4 new tires, 25,000 mi. $3000. 332-9762 B

1972 Pinto Hatchback, automatic transmission, no rust or dents. Must be seen. Best reasonable offer. 376-5964 B

72 OLDS CUTLASS 8 cyl. 2 dr. 1 driver, smooth, & clean. After 6, 244-1364 B

DALZELL VOLVO
77 Monarch #1467 ..... $3995
76 Volare Wgn #1466 ..... $3395
75 Volvo 242S #1494 ..... $3695
75 Audi Fox #1449 ..... $2995
76 Merc Wgn #1523 ..... $4195
73 Volvo 145A #1473 ..... $3195
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

EDMUND'S
11 YEARS AT DEDHAM CIRCLE
SPRING SALE
All cars listed below run on lower priced regular gas. Most with air cond. Come in and make an offer.
1974 Ply Sat. #2183 ..... $2295
1974 Chev Imp #2203 ..... $2295
1973 Ford LTD Wgn #2243 .$1895
1973 Chev Camaro #2128 ..$2850
1972 Chev Impala #2228 ..$1695
326 Washington St., Dedham
326-4800 G

2 CARS: 1969 Chevy Caprice in gd. running cond; 2nd-use for parts. BO. 326-5575 afternoons G

'73 MERC. Marquis Brougham, all powr. AC, AM-FM 8 track, mint in & out. asking $2300 or BO. 522-9287 eves. B

1971 CAMARO 2 dr. coupe $1100. New tires. Call Gloria, 964-6684 G

'76 PINTO gd. cond. only 31,000 mi. Exc. on gas. $2900 or BO. 762-1668. G

1970 T-BIRD, loaded, FM-conv., radials, mech. exc. $750 or B.O. Call AM's 769-4299. B

'75 GRANADA, 4 dr. 302 auto, a.c, exc. cond. $2450 or B.O. Eves. 762-2862. G

1970 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wh. dr., 6 cyl., gd. mech. cond. $550. or B.O. 329-1389. B

1973 DODGE Polara 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto., AC, PS. $1150 or BO. 376-2022; 376-5884 eves. B

'72 VW Super Beetle. Exc. cond, $1000 or BO. Call 329-4117. After 5. B

71 Ford Torino $380
20 M.P.G.
329-1187
B

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO Sq Wgn, sm V-8, auto, 35,000 orig mi. $1650 or B.O. 326-1659 after 4 PM. B

1970 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., auto. $400. Call 325-2469. B

1969 CHEVY Sta. Wgn, 107,000 mi, body needs work but engine is in good cond., best offer. Call 762-7869. K

VOLVO 1974 4 dr. sed., 1 owner, exc. cond., 75,000 mi., reg. gas: 35 MPG hgwy, 20 city. $3100. Eves & weekends after 6:30, 762-5788 K

Triumph TR 7 1976, 23,000 miles, a.c., am-fm. $4,000 or B.O. Call 668-0828 between 2 p.m.-7 p.m. K

'75 VOLVO 245, auto, PS, PB, AM-FM cass. Very clean, reliable $4695. 473-9267 eves. K

1973 Buick LeSabre, Custom, 4 door, Factory Air, ps, pb, other extras. Only 69,000 miles guaranteed. Well maintained. Book value $1,500. Asking $1,295 or best offer. 668-6519 or 668-1828 H

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1976 DODGE DART, 44,000 mi., am-fm stereo, auto trans., 6 cyl., $2850 or b.o. 325-2161 B

CUSTOM CRUISER 9 pass., '74 OLDS, mint cond., all options. Beautiful ride. $2700 or B.O., 244-2177 B

'70 OLDS Cutlass wgn, grn, Michelins, looks & runs well. $950. or BO. 326-0055. B

1974 AUSTIN Marina, 4 cyl, std, very low mi, excel. cond, $1795. Call 327-0575. H

1971 PONTIAC Catalina Stn Wgn, 350 V8 auto, ps, pb, radio, trailer hitch, elec. gates, good running shape, reliable. $500. 326-3605. C

74 CHEVY Vega, good economy car, looks new, no dents or rust, 32,500 mi, ac, ps, regular gas, $1695. Call 329-4443. C

1971 CHEVY Impala, new trans., new batt., low mi., AM-FM radio, AC, gd. cond. $900 or BO. Call 762-5417 between 6 & 9 PM C

Utility trailer 4ftx6ft. Excellent condition. $125. 326-3047. After 5 pm. C

1973 Dodge Polara, 2 dr., $800 or B.O., call 769-1729 after 6 p.m. D

'71 DELTA OLDSMOBILE, a-c, p.s, excellent condition. 327-2346 D

1977 FORD LTD, II, 2 dr, silver with maroon half roof. Immac. in and out. air conditioning, 37,000 mi., small V8. $3895. 444-8828. G

1974 VOLVO 142, 51,000 mi., 4 brand new tires plus 3 gd. snows, exc. cond., tape deck & FM radio, ski rk. $3200. Dedham 326-5247 B

'77 GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl.' 3 sp. overdrive, 23 MPG, 35,000 mi., $3200. 785-1421 B

'68 BRONCO, 4 whl. dr. w-plow, low mi., gd. motor & tires, many new parts. $1200. 785-1421 B

1975 DODGE DART, Deluxe SE, 2 dr., 318, lo mile, new tires. Mint. $2950. Days Ext. 6, 326-8510. Eves. 384-8329. G

1975 OLDS LS cpe., white w-red landau rf., loaded, exc. cond. $3500 or BO. 326-1074 B

1976 PLYM Volare, 6 cyl. vinyl rf, 41,000 mi., $2685. Call 524-3644. B

72 OLDS. STA. WGN. PB, PS, $800. or best offer. Call Tom days 267-6973, after 6. 327-7064. B

'73 VOLVO 145 wgn, auto, orig. owner. Reg. gas. Spring stick. AC, rf. rack. Eves. weekends. 444-2040 Days. 329-5600. B

900 Autos for Sale

'74 OLDS 98, 53,000 mi, gd. cond. many luxury features. Asking $1995. 329-4636. L

1975 Dodge Colt Wagon, 4 dr, 47,000 mi., ex. cond., new muffler, shocks, battery, front tires, (includes snows). $2600 or B.O., Roger- 235-7540 days, 668-4180 eves. L

'72 MERC. Colony Pk. wgn, AC, all power, orig owner. Exc. cond. No rust. Less than 63,000 mi. $2000 or BO. Must be seen to appreciate. 326-9157. L

'77 LOTUS Sprint, 4 pass. 13,000 mi, show car with sound system, perf. cond. $12,500. 326-8000. Mon-Fri. E

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, SJ, to settle estate. Silver-red leather intr. fully loaded. Mint. 34,000 mi., snos & 4 new trs. $4200. 769-6165 L

71 CHEV BelAir, 4 dr ps, pb, radio, 1 owner, excel cond inside & out. $1000. 784-3132. L

1977 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl, auto, am-fm stereo with 8 track 39,000 mi, very good cond, asking $3600 or b.o. 444-9132 H

1972 BUICK St. Wgn., PS, PB, AC, 4 new tires, gd. cond., BO. 444-2166 L

1971 FORD, 4 dr, LTD, best offer. Good condition. Call 329-3966 after 5 pm. E

71 Chev. 9 pass. wag. PS, PB, ac, $500. 71 VW with sunroof, radio $400. Owner 762-7587 L

902 Trucks & Vans

½ TON PICKUP Truck 1968. 12 HP RIDING MOWER. Call 326-9281 A

904 Motorcycles

'76 550 SS HONDA. Exc cond. 5000 mi, $1000 firm. Call Tom 326-1971 or 326-7639. G

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400, 2 cyl., 4 stk. 7900 mi., new rr tire, new chain | sprockets, lug. rack, dependable. $950. 326-6130.

1978 HONDA CX500, excellent cond, . low mi, must sell. $1700. 326-1926 after 5. G

'78 HONDA 550-4. 4000 mi. Many extras. $1800. Call 329-4061 C

1975 GT 750 Suzuki, 12,000 mi. Adult owned. Custom seat, fairing, saddle bags, trip trunk, extras. $1800 or B.O. 326-5490. H

906 - 906 - 906

JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP DOLLAR PAID
CALL US FIRST
668-0922 384-8544
My9,13t,G

TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Se13,tf,G

WE NEED CARS NOW
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED
ON THE SPOT
326-4800
Fe14,tf,L

906 Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

908 Automotive Parts, Repairs

Custom Hitches Installed. Reasonable Rates. Call for appointment. U Haul of Boston 323-4020
Ap25,4t,L

NORWOOD area Motors, Trans., radiators, alts., starters. Too much to list. Also will buy junk cars. Call, 762-1897.
Ap25,13t,L

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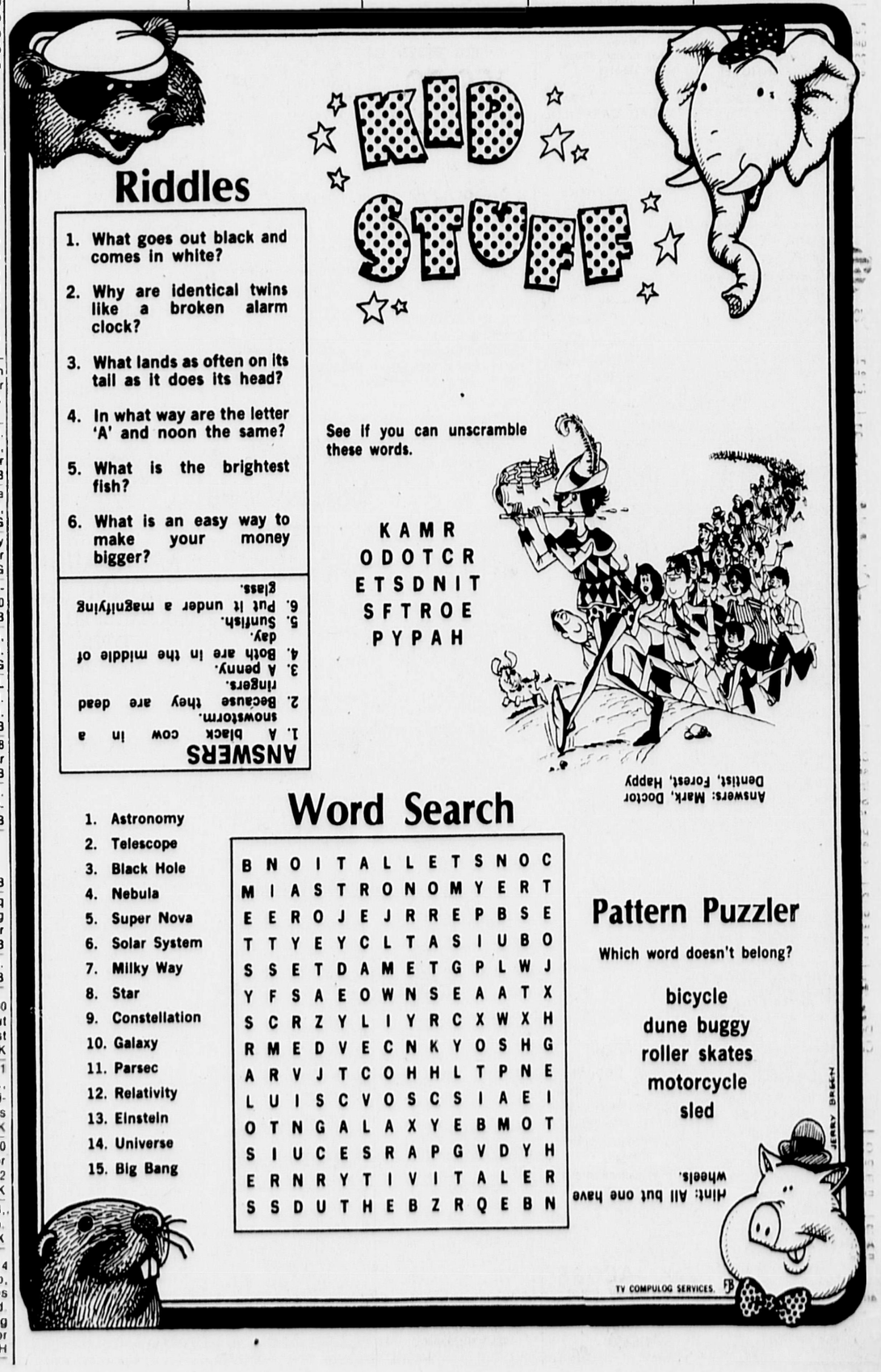
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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

EPSCO, Inc., has opportunities for Electronic Technicians experienced in testing and troubleshooting digital and/or analog systems to the component level.

Our medium size (200 employees) and rapid growth provide a challenging environment for those technicians who enjoy working with a variety of electronic systems. Products include sophisticated microprocessor-based test equipment, Loran-C receivers and plotters, and avionic systems.

For consideration, please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500. EPSCO is located southwest of Boston on Route 1, just off Route 128.

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

Equal Opportunity Employer

E

SECRETARY

Good skills in typing, ability to take dictation, congenial personality. Good working conditions. Hours 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., Monday thru Friday. $5.00 per hour, 1/2 hour for lunch. For interview call:

449-0041

C

SANDLER OF BOSTON

Norwood, Mass.

is looking for a dependable conscientious mature "company" person to learn the workings of, and accept full responsibility for our **RETURN GOODS DEPARTMENT.** This is a "life time" position to replace our retiring return goods manager. Shoe experience helpful but not essential. Full time. Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Bitz, 769-3400

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Our Company located in Newton is looking for a clerk with light bookkeeping background. In addition to pleasant surroundings we offer benefits such as life and health insurance as well as a liberal paid vacation-sick time policy.

For appointment call Mr. Crivello at

964-3225

F

TEMPORARY TYPIST

We currently have a temporary opening for a clerk typist to work on a special project. You'll be working in a congenial Needham Insurance Agency. $3.50 per hour with flexible hours. **If you are interested in this position please call Mrs. Hansen at: 449-0660.**

driscoll-pearce, inc.
General Insurance Agents
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194
Convenient Location - Minutes from Rte. 128

A

MACHINIST

Must be able to read blue prints, set up and operate millers or lathes. Pay commensurate with experience. Good benefits.

Norwood Machine Works
769-0830

C

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Accurate typing, answering telephone, light figure work. Excellent working conditions.

Write PO box 188
Norwood, MA 02062

C

MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time days. Readville. Company BC/BS.

Apply in person
NORTHEAST PRECISION STEEL CO.
1587 Hyde Park Ave.,
Readville 02136

G

TEENAGERS WANTED

To work after school and Saturdays. $25 to $50 per week. Circulation and promotion.

623-3440
Call anytime

K

MAIDS

8 AM to 4 PM

Apply Manager:

NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900

A

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Immediate opportunity in Wellesley for top notch secretary. Excellent typing, shorthand and communications skills required. Marketing and promotion background helpful. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.

Call Mary for interview
235-6880

H

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in fuel injection, automatic trasm., diagnostic eng. tune ups, etc. For Volvo agency.

Call MR. CLARK
329-1101

H

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Immediate opening for Accounts Clerk in Inventory Financing Unit. Typing and bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Good salary, outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please call.

329-6835 for appointment
Mrs. Ruth P. Coyle

990 Washington St., Room 211, Dedham, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer M/F

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TEMPORARIES!!!

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
- **WAREHOUSE AND PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS**

TOP HOURLY RATES!
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.

ALL POSITIONS FEE PAID
Call us today at 762-4100
705 Washington St.
NORWOOD

D

LOAN CLERK

Good typing essential. Right person will be trained to conduct credit investigation and prepare loan papers. Interesting and varied work. Real opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

For Information Contact
Paula Doggart - 964-8000

THE NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

K

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

Large, pleasant district sales office requires word processing operator for small but busy word processing center. Prior experience with word processing equipment is necessary, we will train on our equipment. Good typing skills, language arts and editorial ability helpful.

For an appointment, call Nina-Lee Warnick
332-4375, Ext. 318

NCR

180 WELLS AVENUE
NEWTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries-automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

For an interview Call MISS TALIN 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 WILLIAM ST., WELLESLEY, MA. 02181

A

TEMPORARY CLERK

Dictating Machine Transcriber

Needed for approx. 6 months to assist small group of researchers working on national heart research project. Minimum of 2 yrs. experience or post high school education required. $4.51 per hour salary. For further information please contact:

Personnel Service
Veterans Administration Medical Center
1400 V.F.W. Parkway, W. Roxbury 02132 Mass.
323-7700, Ext. 432
an equal opportunity employer

F

UTILITY LOT PERSON

Full time, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Driver's license and light mechanical ability required.

Apply Mr. Tresler, 326-7700
ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 Providence Hgwy., Dedham

MANAGER

Mature woman to manage Irish gift shop in Dedham Mall. Full time. 5 day 30 hour week. Call for appointment.

696-6782

K

ARE YOU BORED? DRIVER WANTED

Retired executive living in Newton seeks a mature, professional type individual to drive on a weekday basis. Transportation to Newton is a must. Retirees are invited to respond.

Please Call Mr. Lavin
848-2600 (Braintree)

D

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Computer operator for inventory control system. Basic office skills. Pleasant phone personality. Excellent company benefits.

Call 762-5777
for interview

H

WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER

for retail shoe store. Will train. Good pay & benefits. **Call Mr. Ellis, 359-8823 or apply: Footwear House Junction 109 & 27, Medfield, MA**

E

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN

Needs demonstrators for new party plan in area. No delivery, no collecting. Free gifts for hostesses. Please leave name and telephone number at **668-4869**

L

E/M ASSEMBLERS

Experienced Electro-Mechanical Assemblers sought for our rapidly-expanding manufacturing organization. Positions require solid experience in diversified assembly of electro-mechanical assembly, wiring, soldering and-touch-up. Must have ability to read blueprints and use wiring diagrams. Starting salary $4.60-$5/hr., depending on experience.

Please contact Meredith Brann at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview.

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

An equal opportunity employer

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KEYPUNCHERS

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT IN THE WALTHAM AREA. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. PART TIME DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS. EXCELLENT PAY. CALL KELLY SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.

KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People*

893-3863
Not an agency, Never a fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

MAIL/SUPPLY & MESSENGER SERVICES

In charge of mail-supply room. Also messenger duties. Excellent driving record required.

Call MR. BECKER, 361-1200

A

CREDIT UNION CLERK

Well established Credit Union, servicing active and retired employees of Bird & Son, Inc., needs a person with the following qualifications:

- **Minimum of High School Education**
- **Typing Ability**
- **Desire to Work With Figures and Reports**
- **Handle Cash and Record Cash Transactions**
- **Ability to Communicate Well, in Person or on Telephone**

Working hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily — 5 days a week. Good starting salary, excellent benefits and working conditions.

BIRD & SON

Apply in person at our Employment Office off Washington St., East Walpole, MA or call 668-2500, ext. 255

We are an equal opportunity employer male/female

C

PAID VOLUNTEERS OVER 65

In good health to live in congenial surroundings. All expenses paid for approx. 30 days. Opportunity for enjoyable change & significant contribution to nutrition knowledge. Contact: **Mitchell Gersovitz, Dept. of Nutrition, MIT. Phone 253-6750 between 10am & 5pm, Monday thru Friday.**

D

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

wanted part or full time to sell janitorial, truck washing, parking lot line painting. Services in the South Eastern Mass. area. Commission and bonus. Leads furnished.

ADAMS SERVICES
Call Harry or Bob
384-8702

D

XRAY TECHNOLOGIST

Registered for private radiology office in Norwood. 8 to 5 pm Monday thru Friday. Resume to: **Box 3476, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.**

F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full time or part time
7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Call Mrs. Roper at
444-9114
Hamilton House
Needham

A

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Mature person interested in above average income. Your enthusiasm and my training could change your future. No telephone interviews.
For appt. call 769-3725
Mon. thru Fri. 4-7:30 pm

K

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Part Time

Flexible hours. Boston office near State House. Good typing essential. Ideal for woman with family. Call

523-8017 or 964-4216 Eves.

F

RN or LPN

Part time

3 to 11 shift. Call Mrs. Roper at

Hamilton Nursing Home
Needham
444-9114

A

GET INVOLVED!

N.B.H.H.S.

Provide job opportunities for **people** who care about **people.** Year-round work, morning, and afternoon hours. Agency training provided. Work close to home, good wages, paid vacation, holiday pay, uniforms, travel pay.

CALL NOW! Between 10 & 3:30
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
1-668-4742
an equal opportunity employer

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COUNTER CLERKS

Full or part time positions available for mature, reliable persons in our Needham store. Apply:

LEWANDO'S INC.
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call 444-1653

E

BANQUET PERSONNEL

For off-premise catering. Weekend work. Own transportation necessary. Apply at:
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1580 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury
325-7750

H

Switchboard Operator Receptionist

PART TIME
(4:30-8 p.m.)

If you are looking for a professional, yet informal work environment, enjoy people contact, have 1-3 years switchboard experience, and desire part time employment, we have an opportunity for you. Working at our Corporate Headquarters, you will greet visitors and handle all incoming calls on our modern switchboard.

NEN, a world leader in the development and manufacture of radioactive chemicals for medical research and diagnosis, offers an excellent starting salary, paid holidays and free parking. If you're interested, please call Ed Saras at 482-9595, to arrange an interview. NEN is located just off the Expressway and the MBTA Orange Line in Boston.

NEN New England Nuclear
A BETTER WORLD

an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME DRIVER

Afternoon pickups

329-5000
ext. 224

G

TYPIST

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires English Grammar skills and general office experience. Typing accuracy & speed a must.

For an appointment call
329-5000
Ask for Phil Keohane

L

GENERAL HELP

Papa Gino's Headquarters has positions available in its commissary production line. Jobs consist of packing and stocking dough to be shipped to our many restaurants. Excellent health and good physical condition are necessary. These are full time permanent positions that leave your weekend free. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call 449-1374
(located in Needham Heights, just off Route 128)
an equal opportunity employer

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

For New England's largest retail furniture store. Must be diplomatic and good on telephone. Full time. All benefits. Call

Lou at 762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD

G

MANAGER/PERSONNEL

Administration
24K plus

BS, plus some industrial exposure, supervisory experience. Some travel recruiting. Wage plus salary administration, training, policy applications and interpretation. Established New Bedford Co. Full company paid benefits.

Call Quest Personnel Services
655-2723 or 237-2030.
Evening appointments arranged.

E

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

$220 to $240

Manager of regional sales office of mini-computer firm needs a well organized, capable individual with good shorthand and typing! Casual atmosphere, modern surroundings. Full company paid benefits. Call

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
237-2030

E

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST/ SECRETARY

Newton-nationally recognized Graphic Design firm seeks person for varied, fast paced position in small office. Excellent typing and telephone skills required. Salary open.

CALL: 969-3084

L

BARTENDERS

Weekend banquet work for off-premise caterer. Experience preferred, but for the right person will train. Transportation necessary. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5, 325-7750, or apply at:

CATERING BY DAVIS
1580 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury

H

CUSTODIAN

Needham YMCA. Full time, midnight to 8 a.m. Liberal benefits. For appointment call:

Willy Schnaudt at
444-6400

L

RECEPTIONIST

3 evenings and Saturday. Apply in person mornings

NORWOOD ANIMAL HOSPITAL
437 Walpole St., Norwood

L

THREE SUPER SUPPORT OPPORTUNITIES WITH NUMBER ONE

Analog Devices, the Number One company in Electronics for precision measurement and control, is looking for three dependable people to work in a busy, highly technical environment. These are excellent opportunities for qualified individuals seeking permanent employment in a fast growing company that is also Number One in its field.

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You must like typing, filing, record keeping, answering phones and customer inquiries regarding product price and delivery, and be willing to accept other duties as assigned.

Position reports to the New England Sales Manager and requires typing skills of at least 50 wpm with emphasis on accuracy, a pleasing phone manner, and the ability to work well with others in a busy sales office environment. Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary.

STOCKPERSON

Successful candidate will receive verify, count and store materials; perform cycle inventories daily; handle stock merchandise according to shipping notices; keep track of inventory discrepancies; assist in taking inventories; batch and count all transfers and shipments for input to EDP section; check for errors in computer information; review all processed orders from shipping; check for charges; carry out any special handling requirements; interface with carriers; maintain finished goods area; assume other duties as required.

Position reports to the Finished Goods Supervisor and requires a proven aptitude with figures. A year's experience in an inventory environment is preferred.

ORDER ENTRY TYPIST

You will be the person responsible for accurate entry of customer orders into the computer system via remote terminals. You will also check orders entered on the previous day and make any necessary corrections; handle direct customer inquiries whenever necessary and process routine inquiries from assigned analog field sales representatives.

Position reports to the Order Processing Administrator and requires excellent typing skills, courteous telephone manners, and the ability to work well in demanding pressure situations.

We offer excellent working conditions, benefits, and pleasant, modern surroundings. **Qualified applicants should contact Monroe Moseley at 329-4700, ext. 536, for immediate appointment. Or write to him direct at Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062**

ANALOG DEVICES

WAY OUT IN FRONT

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F

TYPIST

We will train you to prepare automobile and homeowners policies for data processing. We're an equal opportunity employer, Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

E

LEGAL SECRETARY

In-house Corporate Counsel seeks a bright person who can work with a minimum of supervision. Applicants must have good typing & shorthand skills. Use of Dictaphone required. Familiarity with litigation and corporate law desired. Permanent position with fringe benefits. Salary negotiable.

For interview call Joan at:
969-0490
An equal opportunity employer

K

BOOKKEEPER

Westwood Norwood area

Duties include, accounts payable, accounts receivable and preparing2 payroll and deposits. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. **Please call Mr. Bercury at**

329-1700
For confidential interview

L

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK/TYPIST

Full time

No experience necessary. Will train. Must be able to type.

Call 244-5440

E

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Knowledge of Italian.

Call 524-2719
between 9 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

L

SECRETARY

Consulting firm has frequent need of excellent typists for temporary work. Knowledge of office procedures and ability to deal with people necessary.

Call 969-0651

L

REMODELING

Responsible and able worker for remodeling firm, interior and exterior work. For interview call Steve:

469-2170

PART TIME SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill Accounting Firm seeking responsible individual with shorthand or speedwriting ability. Capable of statistical typing. Varied duties.

Call 738-5200

E

ARE YOU FRIENDLY?

If you enjoy detail and are organized and enjoy working independently with a friendly group call:

364-5544

Some job duties include typing extensive telephone contact. Working hours 10 to 6.

L

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE

Call 1-823-2531

Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section.

E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★329-5000



If you've got what it takes to make it in Restaurant Management

MAKE IT BIG... JOIN NUMBER 1

McDonald's, the undisputed leader in the field, has a lot more to offer you. You will experience the excitement of growth and personal development that only a young, dynamic corporation like McDonald's can provide. Management responsibility in as little as 3 months. A unique training program where you learn our proven success techniques. An outstanding compensation program — with good starting salary and benefits while training. You don't need a degree or food service experience. If you have an extra helping of talent in working with and motivating people, real enjoyment of public contact, willingness to work hard and the urge to make it, you may qualify for our management training program.

Talk With Us Now! Interviews Will Be Held
MONDAY, MAY 14
1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
McDonald's, 595 Main St. (Route 1A), Walpole

No appointment necessary; if you are unable to interview at this time, please contact Carl Brewer, 668-3733, to arrange a convenient interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

The Marine Division of Bird-Johnson Company manufactures large hydraulically operated marine propulsion equipment. Our products have not only challenged the shipping industry, they've helped revolutionize it, which accounts for the prestigious reputation we've established nationally.

HEAVY MACHINERY ASSEMBLY

We are currently seeking individuals with 3-5 years experience in heavy machinery alignment, assembly and testing. Familiarity with pneumatics and hydraulics, use of heavy lift equipment and rigging practices, mechanical inspection procedures and use of shop tools required.

Our dynamic company headquartered in Walpole offers outstanding salaries and a comprehensive benefits program. Applications can be obtained from our Personnel Department, 668-9610. Interviews will begin the week of May 14.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
MARINE DIVISION
110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS
Norwood
seeking part time and full time help. Excellent working conditions, tremendous growth potential. Must be aggressive, energetic, enthusiastic and looking for a challenging position in exercise instruction, sales and management potential.
Call now for appt.
Norwood
769-4646 E

SECY/LAW FIRM
Have you always wanted to work in a law office? Here's your chance! No legal experience necessary, just good typing and light shorthand. Casual, easy-going environment, first raise six weeks, second raise six months.
CALL QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
237-2030
Evening appointments arrangement E

IHOP
International House of Pancakes
1235 VFW Pkwy
W. Roxbury
Immediate openings for COOKS. Applications accepted for BUSBOYS & WAITRESSES
Apply in person from 2 to 5
M/F D
Under new management E

SECRETARY PLUS
Social Service organization in Chestnut Hill needs Secretary with good typing skills to assist in their international division. Casual atmosphere, full company paid benefits, plus 4 weeks' paid vacation the first year!
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Diversified clerical position available immediately. Typing and the ability to work with figures essential. Will train qualified person. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Call Mr. Scally:
444-5150 A

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Line Cooks & Broiler Cooks. Full time positions available . . . Immediate openings . . .
Apply in person or call:
668-6017
"99 RESTAURANT/PUB"
Rt. 1, Walpole
(opp. Walpole Mall) A

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Get in the swim! Register now for a variety of jobs. Both short and long term openings available. Never a fee. Call or come in today.
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
875 Providence Hwy., Dedham
329-3050 A

DISHWASHER
6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
5 days a week
Call Miss Heredeen
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114 Needham A

CASHIER
Full and part time Cashiers wanted for Liquor Store. Days and evenings. Good steady position. Apply
GORDON'S LIQUOR
599 Moody St. or
867 Main St., Waltham A

CPA OFFICE
Bookkeeper - Secretary experience in all phases of bookkeeping. Typing skills also necessary. Part time or full time.
Call 828-7560 E

CETA

SUMMER YOUTH COUNSELORS

DUTIES: One to one career counseling with youth; develop jobs with private non-profit agencies and mediate between youth and supervisors.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.S. or B.A. in social services. Prior experience working with adolescents. Experience with career counseling with youth desirable. Must have access to car. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Norwood CETA residence preferred.

SALARY: $183.20 Weekly

Apply by May 10, 1979, by sending resume, two letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

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CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.
Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

NORWOOD C.E.T.A. CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740 A

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SOS offers wide variety of interesting positions in manufacturing, engineering, sales, personnel, and computer companies. Also many clerical, typing, keypunch and payroll positions (all levels). Everything should add up to the right job for you. All benefits and fees paid.
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1492 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02192
Professional & Secretarial Placement since 1938
Technical Division seeks 500 Engineers E

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SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • CLERKS
KEYPUNCH • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
It's a great way to earn money and you will be working for the best service in town. We offer top hourly rates plus an excellent bonus package. Work 2 or 3 days a week or longer. Why not come in or call.
MANPOWER Inc.
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
Needham Industrial Park
an equal opportunity employer

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Full or Part Time
We need reliable men and women in our Marine oriented facility for general warehouse duties and order picking. Must be 18 or over.
Call Claire Barrett or Frank Chancholo at
828-8485 or 828-8486
JAMES BLISS MARINE
CANTON A

TRUCK DRIVER
Knowledge of Eastern Mass., and delivery experience helpful. Class II, license required for expanding wholesale distributor.
Contact Mr. Ross
893-1902
Between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. L

TYPIST
PART TIME
For CPA firm in Chestnut Hill. Flexible hours. Please call
Martin D. Braver & Co.
566-4764
Ask for Deanna F

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Typing and general clerical duties. Customer service experience necessary. Hours 9-1, 4 days per week.
329-2284 A

JANITORIAL HELP
Full time dependable help. Synagogue Chestnut Hill.
Call Mr. Levin
332-7770 A

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Enthusiastic individual to handle busy phone, typing and a variety of other duties. A people-oriented front desk position. Other positions available also.
E.O.E.
Ask for Carla 329-3050
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES A

REAL ESTATE SALES
A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:
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ERA WOODS R.E. F

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Full time or part time. Suburban hospital. No nights, weekends or holidays. Excellent pay all benefits.
NORWOOD ANESTHESIA ASSOCIATES
769-3115 L

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Travel Agency
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COLPITTS TRAVEL
Rt. 1 in Dedham
326-7800 C

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Skilled in 4 handed dentistry. Attractive West Suburban office.
WRITE TO BOX 3478
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 A

SECRETARY
General office work. Good typing skills and telephone communication a must.
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ASST. HEAD NURSES
Medical/Surgical
(3 to 11:30 & 11 to 7)
Minimum of 2 years' previous medical/surgical nursing experience, with 1 year in a charge roll.

REGISTERED STAFF NURSES
1 year's previous experience preferred for charge responsibilities. Opportunities for advancement.

Salaries competitive and commensurate with experience.

Contact Nursing Office, 899-3300 (ext. 211).

THE WALTHAM HOSPITAL
HOPE AVE., WALTHAM, MA 02154
EOE M/F A

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
We have a position for someone with basic accounting skills to perform project work in support of our Fiscal Services Department. Position is part time, 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Flexible hours can be arranged to suit your schedule.
Please call Personnel, 277-5750, Ext. 2433
St. John of God Hospital
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An Equal Opportunity Employer E

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for
TELLER POSITIONS
in all branches
Call Cynthia Ring
237-1111
OLD COLONY BANK & TRUST CO. OF NORFOLK COUNTY
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PART TIME STORE CLERK
Dacey Bros. has part time openings in Norwood. If you possess a mature, responsible work attitude, call
762-7483
between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
to arrange
for a convenient interview.
Retired persons considered A

NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
Prefer experienced people - 3 to 11, full time positions. Benefits available.
762-8280 F

- **NURSES AIDES**
- **LPNS**

Part time or full time.
Call 325-5006 F

STOCK & INVENTORY
Reliable person wanted for stock and inventory. Good steady position. Chance for advancement. Apply
GORDON'S LIQUOR
867 Main St., Waltham A

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for 4 persons. 1 permanent part time, 3 full time. For light camera assembly work or film lab with company in Needham area. No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. **Call Mr. Victor Delmonte or Mr. Gordon Delmonte:**
449-1533 C

RENT-A-CAR ATTENDANT
South Shore's largest Rent-A-Car dealership is seeking a clean-up person for its Rent-A-Car department. Duties are varied. Full time days, hours arranged. Good driving record a must. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply:
GOODE FORD SALES
DEDHAM
Rte. 1 at 128
Kenneth LeBlanc C

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Will train responsible individual to run a small counter and vending operation. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 to 1:30. Permanent position. Please call between 1 and 5 for appt
762-6488 A

PORTER-HOUSEKEEPING
2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
2 Days a week. Also Sundays & holidays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call Administrator
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham 444-9114 A

CARPENTERS
Full time.
Experienced preferred.
762-6470 F

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Nights, 5 pm to 12:30 am
Call 323-9865
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
1630 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury A

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST
Must have solid experience in close tolerance machining of parts for prototype testing equipment. 40 hour week. Retirement plan and liberal benefits package. FRL - an Albany International Company, Dedham.
Contact John Shivers
326-5500
an equal opportunity employer B

OFFICE CLERK
Typing, filing, ability to use adding machine, telephone and customer service contact. 40 hour week. Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad. Fringe benefits.
Call Needham
444-0279
KERIVAN-LANE, INC. C

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Busy electronics firm seeks an individual with good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner, enjoys public contact, and can perform general office duties. 2 Years experience required.
In addition to competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, Spears Associates, Inc. offers the right individual an opportunity to work in the comfort of our new Norwood Facility to be completed this Fall.
For an interview, please call
Linda Thibaut at 965-2800
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, Inc.
188 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164
an equal opportunity employer A

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN . . .
and **LUMBER MUTUAL** is looking for an **ENTRY LEVEL TYPIST** to help process claims. Excellent opportunity for growth while working in our fast paced claims department.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — light accurate typing ability will qualify you for this position.
Competitive starting salary with a 6 month review, and 1 week vacation after 6 months. This, plus a comprehensive benefit package awaits the right individual.
Call Pat Griffin, Personnel Manager at
237-3470
LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Lumber Mutual 45 William Street Wellesley Office Park Wellesley, MA 02181
Equal Opportunity Employer C

WANTED
Permanent Part Time Tellers
Some typing, background with figures helpful. Daily hours will be arranged. Must be able to work some Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Summer jobs not available.
Call Mrs. Sullivan
Norwood Cooperative Bank
762-1800

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(7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)
We are looking for 2 Dispatchers to assist our foreman in scheduling and planning for production shop areas. Duties include maintaining a smooth flow of materials to all areas so as to meet delivery dates. Another responsibility would be the issuing of all pertaining paper work.
Applicants should have previous scheduling or dispatching experience in either machine or assembly areas.
We offer a superior benefit package and an excellent starting salary.
For more information please call 825-9500
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A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street,
Canton, MA
EOE AAP A

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse work. No experience necessary. Full time positions only. Excellent benefits. Hours: 8:30-5, 5 day week.
Call Mr. Hill, 769-3400
SANDLER OF BOSTON
NORWOOD, MA B

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Some typing, dependable and communicate easily. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Occasional overtime. Good benefits.
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NORWOOD COOPERATIVE BANK
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SECRETARY
$12,000 Plus
Some outside sales appealing? Have inside sales Secretary experience?
Join Wellesley Company as front office Secretary.
FANNING PERSONNEL
Wellesley Hills
237-2500
Agency Company Fee Paid A

LADIES WEAR PICKERS
Due to expansion Fields Hosiery needs full time order pickers in our Needham Warehouse. Experience helpful but not required. Flexible hours, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person to Mr. Jon Shepard
FIELDS HOSIERY
206 A St., Needham Heights
449-1800 A

WAITRESS
Part time, noon to 3 PM. Monday-Friday. $3.00 an hour. Apply
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1145 Washington St.
S. Norwood F

COUNSELOR
Adult Mental Health Community Residence needs Head Counselor. Excellent supervision, strong supportive atmosphere. 3 overnights/week. Starting salary $7900. Send resume to:
SEARCH COMMITTEE
459 Auburn St.,
Auburndale, MA 02166 C

SWITCHBOARD
Answering service needs part time help for various shifts.
Please call
325-1190 E

LIQUOR STORE
Part and full time help wanted. Day or evenings. Good steady position. Apply
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SALES HELP
PART TIME
Fine Specialty Store in Chestnut Hill Mall - Excellent working conditions. Liberal discount.
527-4778 A

- **CAFETERIA LINE SUPERVISOR**
- **GENERAL KITCHEN WORKERS**
- **GRILLE COOK**

Full and Part Time Openings
We are an equal opportunity employer
Call 732-3165
for information and appointment E

SUMMER JOBS
$180-220/PER WEEK
No experience necessary
Local company is seeking High School and college students for full time summer employment. Salary based on position and performance. Must be 18. Call for interview.
AERO-TEK INC.
326-5016 E

BOOKKEEPER
FULL TIME
Some Data Processing experience preferred. Salary negotiable.
Send resume to Box 407
Needham, Mass. 02192
Attention: Mr. Owen F

AVON
This spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products Full or part time.
For details call:
769-2700 A

SECRETARY
PART TIME
Mature person for typing, filing and general office procedures. Newton Highlands office. Hours flexible.
244-9631 — after 5 P.M. E

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME, 3 days a week, Mon., Tues. & Wed. Previous experience necessary. Chestnut Hill.
Call 964-3550 E

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Expanding Waltham wholesale distributor seeking new employees with fork lift experience.
Contact Mr. Ross
893-1902
Between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. L

Suburban Skills
will match your SKILLS with local temporary assignments . . . work when and where you want . . . high hourly wages.
call or drop by
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350 E

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  Part time, nights
- **LUNCHEON WAITERS & WAITRESSES**

Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
305 Washington St.
DEDHAM SQUARE L

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Learn keypunch on the new IBM 5496 recorder while you receive a working salary. No experience necessary. Beautiful modern office. Full company paid benefits plus pension plan. Call **Quest Personnel Inc. 237-2030.** Evening appointments arranged. A

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For medical laboratory. Insurance and Medicare experience a plus. Part time or full time.
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60 Guild st., Norwood
762-2250 L

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WAITRESS
Weekends - Days
BUS BOY
Full time-Days
Apply in person Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 10-3.
an equal opportunity employer F

BLDG. 19¾
The Humble Dept. Store has immediate permanent openings for full & part time cashiers, & stock people. Ex. fringe benefits with profit sharing.
Apply Gino Costa,
1450 Providence Hwy,
Norwood, MA A

FUNCTION WAITRESSES M/F
Part time
Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square B

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Has 2 positions open. 1 driver, 1 receiver. Excellent benefits, experience helpful.
Call Mon.-Fri. between 10 & 4
444-6980 D

PART TIME
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325-3531 A

CASHIER
PART TIME
APPLY
VENICE CAFE
NORWOOD L



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IMAGING SYSTEMS

How would you like to take your experience and know-how and put them to work in a highly visible position having tremendous day to day and long-range challenges? Does the idea of working for a company which has grown five times its size in 3 years and has the backing of a major Fortune 100 Company — with the opportunities of a small division — interest you? If this sounds like the environment you are looking for, you can have such an opportunity here at UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, Inc. We are rapidly becoming the leader in the advanced imaging diagnostics market of the health care industry, and this growth has created opportunities for highly qualified individuals capable of making significant contributions at all levels of our operations. Current positions include:

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  0-3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical sub-assemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small mechanical assembly.
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  0-3 years experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems. Will work from minimum documentation and drawings. Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener know-how.
- **EXPEDITERS/MATERIAL DEPT.**
  1-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determined schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electro-mechanical type products desired.
- **DRAFTERS/DESIGNERS**
  E/M designers, PC board designers and drafters needed at all levels of drafting and design for engineering development and documentation.
- **PAYROLL CLERK/ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  1-2 years accounting and payroll experience. Some exposure to Data Processing preferred. Will be responsible for preparing weekly payroll data, maintenance of payroll and insurance records, as well as some general accounting duties.

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please forward your resume, or . . .

CALL J. A. PESEK 617-769-5400

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333 Providence Highway
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Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

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Working With Nature Today, For the Resources We'll Need Tomorrow C

BY PATIENT DEMAND WE ARE GROWING!

We're growing because we care about YOU As well as the PATIENTS you work with
Join a Professional Team
Work When You Want
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HOSPITAL norwood

RN/ Operating Room
Available for day shift. Rotation alternate weeks from a 4-5 day work schedule. Hours 7-3:30, 7-5:30. If desired, a permanent 10 hour day schedule may be arranged. Some on-call required. Experience preferred.

RN/ Coronary Care Unit
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Please contact Personnel Department 769-4000, Ext. 475
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YANKEE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
411 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
IS HIRING
Dynamic, Young, and fast growing business forms manufacturer in need of the following personnel.

Composition Dept.
Typesetting experience on IBM composer, paste-up, pen ruling and stripping negatives. Experienced person preferred.

Secretary/Receptionist
Requires typing, filing, and general office duties. Customer contact. Responsible individual to work directly with management. Good salary. Experienced.

Customer Service Rep.
Order entry, work scheduling, estimating and much customer contact on telephone. Good opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred in the business forms or printing industry. College helpful.

For appointment call 899-6100
an equal opportunity employer A

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Sears is now accepting applications for:

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7 a.m. - 1:40 p.m.

TYPISTS
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CASH REGISTER CLERKS
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SORRY, NO SUMMER JOBS
Please, No Telephone Calls
Apply in person, Employment Office, Catalog Order Division, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Sears
CATALOG ORDER DIVISION
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COOKS
AM & PM
FULL & PART TIME
Bickford's Pancakes and Family Fare Restaurants are growing rapidly and we need good people to share in our success. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and working conditions.
Please apply in person to MANAGER,
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780 Providence Highway, Rte. 1
Dedham, MA 02026
eoe A

FILE CLERKS
Seeking several people to work in various departments. Congenial atmosphere, great opportunity for advancement.
We offer a comprehensive benefits program, 35 hour work week, employee discount, excellent starting salary and more.
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KING'S Executive Office
An equal opportunity employer E

Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Managing a Pizza Hut restaurant means career achievement. It can be yours IF:
- You are ambitious, responsible, and career-oriented.
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- You are willing to train in our comprehensive program

Pizza Hut, one of the fastest growing restaurant chains around, offers you the ability to advance your management and technical skills while promoting your career with our expanding organization. We'll provide complete training
For Immediate Attention, CALL
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The Office of the President at Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England, is currently seeking a secretary to work for the Vice President and the Assistant Vice President of Business and Finance.
Good organizational skills, shorthand and typing are required. Individual must enjoy and be comfortable with statistical typing. The applicant must be able to tactfully and effectively deal with matters of extreme confidence.
The person applying for this position should be a secretarial school graduate (or the equivalent in experience) plus have a minimum of two (2) years administrative secretarial experience. Strong shorthand a must.
Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including: tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, pension plan and free parking.
Persons seeking an outstanding opportunity for a top level, challenging position should call the **Personnel Office at 891-2128.**
Evening Hours May Be Arranged.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
Bentley College
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Waltham, Ma 02154/(617)891-2000 B

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NURSES AIDES
7-3 & 3-11
LAUNDRY
WEEKENDS 7-3
Pleasant working conditions
Apply in person
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury, MA H

RN/LPN
Full or part time, 11-7. Residential home for aged in West Roxbury.
Call Mrs. Brown for interview between 9 AM and 2 PM at
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FULL TIME & PART TIME
Must have experience on 129 or 029. If interested call for appointment.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICES
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Position now available in the Dedham area. Experienced only. Top salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Full benefit package.
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Dedham Mall
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Experience preferred but will train. Days only! Neatness and reliability a must. Full and part time. Permanent position. Benefits.
Michele 326-9888
MANHATTAN BRIDALS B

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Full time position available in our Dedham store. Optical experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits and potential for advancement.
Apply in person or
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PEARLE VISION CENTER
Dedham Mall
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MAKE YOUR NEXT STOP KELLY FOR TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
It's easy. You can work a flexible schedule on our temporary assignments. And Kelly has over 100 different job classifications so you can stretch your job experience and sharpen your skills. You'll be working with the leader in the temporary help business. And, of course, you'll be making good money. So call or stop in **RIGHT NOW.** Kelly will work for you.

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An equal opportunity employer M/F A

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The following coaching positions are vacant for the 1979-1980 year:
SENIOR HIGH
Girl's JV Basketball • Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Hockey • Boys' Ass't Gymnastic
JUNIOR HIGH
Field Hockey
Apply by letter & resume to:
James P. Maloney, Dir. of Athletics
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1330 Highland Ave., Needham, MA. 02192
Closing date: May 25, 1979
equal opportunity employer M/F A

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
We are a major health care corporation dedicated to planning, developing and installing diagnostic and patient monitoring systems. Our staff is the best, and we want to keep it that way. In this position, you will report to the Manager of Engineering Services. Responsibilities include typing memos, engineering specs., monthly operation reports and other routine projects assigned by department engineers, managers and supervisors. In addition, you will maintain and disburse petty cash, maintain logs and financial records, budgets and forecasts.
High school education plus 1-2 years' secretarial school and 1-3 years' experience preferred. Typing 50-70 wpm necessary. Familiarity with terminology and symbols of electrical engineering desirable.
We offer competitive salaries, an excellent benefits program, and an atmosphere that encourages career growth. **Call Barbara Remillard for an interview appointment (617) 784-7878, or send her your resume at Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, MA 02067.** We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.
This position is located in our Westwood facility. B
BECTON DICKINSON Becton Dickinson Medical Systems

Software Checkout (Technician)

CHECK IN AND CHECK US OUT.

Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, an established and growing manufacturer of Clinical Laboratory Automated Systems, has an immediate need for a Software Checkout Technician.

You will conduct comprehensive checkout activities for new systems and update existing systems. Your responsibilities will include creating sample files and storage discs, operating all systems' functions, preparing and maintaining checkout notebooks, and identifying and solving problems.

Your main responsibility will be for all Clinical Laboratory Automated Systems, with updating and maintenance of specification notebooks. You will also perform program editing; train personnel in checkout functions; assist in software library functions as necessary; and aid the Software Service Group in setting up files for troubleshooting on all systems.

You should have 2 years' college and 2 years' experience in operating data processing or computer programs.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, and a professional environment conducive to personal career growth.

Please call Barbara Remillard at (617) 784-7878. Or send your resume to her at Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, MA 02067. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F. B

BECTON DICKINSON Becton Dickinson Medical Systems

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Needed experienced combination person for new branch location of busy flat rate shop in Dedham.
CALL
BOYLSTON AUTO BODY
329-5111 D

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER
Thru financial statements. Boston manufacturing Company. Must be familiar with account analysis, ledgers, journals, etc. Position requires close coordination with EDP. Knowledge of Cost Accounting and inventory a plus. Salary open.
An equal opportunity employer m/f
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Box #3477
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 C

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP
A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (Compuwriter II). Art school graduate with accurate typing. Ideal Company located on bus line.
436 Washington St., Rt. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
329-4656 B

TYPIST
Good typist with aptitude for figures. Steno and transcribing ability a real plus. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mr. Becker at
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St.
Hyde Park/Dedham Line A

HOUSEKEEPER
Mature person to work for professional family in Weston five days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school-age children (11, 15 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline, paid holidays, paid vacation. Call evenings after 6 and weekends. 891-4462. References required.

MAIL ROOM
We have an immediate full time position available in our Mail Room. Must have driver's license. We offer an excellent fringe benefit program with periodic wage increases.
Call MR. HOFFMAN, 364-3000
J. BAKER Inc.
A Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Located in Hyde Park-Dedham Area) B

TYPIST
Needham - We need a very good typist (Minimum of 55 wpm) to help make our Processing Dept. function smoothly. This is a permanent full time job which offers security, excellent atmospher & benefits. For appt. **please call Mr. Maple at:**
449-4432 G

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time appointment Secretary with medical background for busy internal medicine department. Immediate opening. For appointment call:
329-1400 Ext. 363 B

RN or LPN
3-11 and 11-7, Full or Part Time
COOK
Full or Part Time
Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. **For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.**
AG AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Pinilay Company
an equal opportunity employer G

WAREHOUSE WORK
Full and part time positions available. Sorting, ticketing, packing. Experience preferred.
Call 769-6200 Georgette
RAXTON CORP.
Norwood B

CUSTODIAN
Wellesley area:
Ultra modern office buildings. Full time work. Excellent benefits.
For appointment call:
235-5140
an equal opportunity employer B

DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
WAITRESS
Weekends-Days
BUSBOY
Full time-days
WAITRESS/WAITER
Part time-Nights
Apply in person Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 10-3.
an equal opportunity employer F

BALCO INC.
Secretary, full time. Immediate opening in Boston area. Requires good typing skills, light figure work, general office work. Experience required. Excellent company paid benefits. Call:
BALCO INC., NEWTON
964-1300 B. Dickson
an equal opportunity employer B

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR OR TRAINEE
Must be familiar with micrometers, verniers, dial indicators etc.
Please apply:
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 BRIDGE ST., NEWTON, MA
An equal opportunity employer B

MERCHANDISER
Entry level position in Merchandising Dept. of rapidly growing women's specialty chain. Aptitude for figures a must. Prior retail experience helpful. For appt. Call:
769-6200 B

Pierce Aluminum Co.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Full time. Must type. Salary based on experience. Excellent company paid benefits.
Call Mrs. Huether
828-9005
for appointment B

CONTROLLER
For multi facet asphalt, sand and gravel and concrete company. Experience with computers, accounts receivable, credit and collection and office procedures required. Salary and fringes commensurate with experience.
Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 168
Walpole, Ma 02081 G

AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN
Minimum 5 years experience in commercial and industrial work. Excellent pay and benefits.
828-7046 G

GENERAL / CLERICAL
Diversified, clerical position available immediately. Duties include operation of TWX communications terminal. Relief on switchboard%reception desk. Previous telephone console experience desirable. Light typing required. Excellent salary & benefits including paid hospitalization & dental insurance. Office park location near Rt. 9 & 128 in Wellesley. Free shuttle from Riverside MBTA station. **Contact Cullinane Corporation, personnel dept. 237-6600, ext. 157.** B

HAIR CUTTERS—STYLERS
Opening soon in NORWOOD
Full service salon.
☆ **HAIR CUTTERS**
☆ **MANICURIST**
☆ **FACIAL EXPERT**
all needed
Call between 5-8 p.m.
762-4615 G

RETAIL LIQUORS
EXPERIENCED
ASSISTANT MANAGER
B.C. B.S. profit sharing. Call for an appointment.
323-8202 G

IBM OPERATOR
IBM 3741. 3 nights/wk. 4-9 p.m. or 5-10 p.m.
BOSTON SYMPHONY needs help entering names & addresses for mailing list; $4.50/hr. plus access to some Pops tickets. Send resume to Daniel R. Gustin, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. 02115 B

PART TIME SALES
We need experienced salespeople to work 3 nights, 5 pm to 9:30 pm and Saturday, 9 am to 5:30 pm.
STACY'S
Call Ronnie Middleton
444-9403
for interview B

DEMONSTRATORS
8 well groomed individuals needed to travel the South Shore area every Thursday and Friday. Hours 10-6. Hourly rate plus paid milage.
329-3050
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
Dedham, Mass. B

PART TIME TELEX/ TWX OPERATOR
5 afternoons per week, Monday-Friday. 25 hr. week. $3.50 per hour. Accurate typing a must. Previous experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Call Pat Hawkes, 237-1910 ext. 212
NEC Microcomputer Inc.
Wellesley B

NURSING ASSISTANT COURSE
Earn while you learn. We are seeking applicants both male & female who are interested in a nursing assistant training program to be starting MAY 29. The program is 3 days per week for a 2 week period with possible full and part time employment opportunities on all shifts.
891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
Conveniently located near Mass. Pike, Rte. 128 & 30 G

LOCAL OPENINGS
Good with figures? Enjoy public contact? Like variety?
We'll train you for a Monday, Wednesday and Saturday position in the Westwood area. We offer excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment.
Phone 329-3736, ext. 50
BayBank *An equal Opportunity Employer*
Norfolk Trust B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



PROFESSIONAL SALES
WITH NO MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

If you feel you are tough, resilient, well disciplined and have an acute understanding of the human heart, chances are we will select you. Why? Because we like natural sales people. If selected we will provide the best growth training money can't buy. Salary and commission will be in the $25 to $30,000 range plus a company car. We prefer natural ability to experience and education.

Call Bob Olson at E.C.O.P.
861-9450
Thursday 9 to 3, and Friday 4 to 9.

E.C.O.P.
A Division of R. Olson Associates-Success Express B

BILLING CLERK
35-Hour Work Week

Our Commissary located in the Readville/ Dedham area seeks a billing clerk with a minimum of 1 year experience in bookkeeping and accounting. This entry level position offers an excellent benefit package and growth potential.

If you're interested and feel you possess the necessary skills call **Mr. Dennis Reardon at 463-6269 to arrange for an interview.**

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

RN'S LPN'S GN'S AIDES

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME
NEEDHAM, MASS.
has positions open to staff a newly opened unit.

A NEW WAGE SCALE IS IN EFFECT

Come and have coffee with us to discuss our openings

Call 449-4040
and ask for Mrs. Platt B

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation is seeking an Industrial Maintenance Mechanic. Experience in mechanical crafts including plumbing, welding, repairs of pumps, compressors, and valves.
We offer excellent employee benefits and working conditions.

June Barrier: 762-4300 ext. 258
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
1151 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS.
an equal opportunity affirmative action employer/M/F B

CLERK TYPIST
35 HOUR WORK WEEK

Our Commissary in Readville has an immediate opening for a pleasant, well-organized person for our Quality Control/Product Development office. Must possess excellent typing and telephone skills, and an apptitude for light math.

If you are interested and feel you possess the necessary skills call **Mr. Dennis Reardon at 463-6269 to arrange for an interview.**

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN SUPERVISOR
7-3, Full Time

RN/LPN
Charge 3-11, Full Time

Excellent wages and working conditions and complete fringe benefit package. Call or apply in person to **Ms. Barbara Curley, 361-5400.**

VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSON
We provide The Training

If you have a good aptitude for figures and light typing ability, we have a challenging position available in our Financial Department.

We offer competitive starting salary, six month review, and 1 weeks vacation after 6 months. This, along with a comprehensive benefits program and a 36¼ hour week, awaits the right individual.

Call Pat Griffin, 237-3470

LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Lumber Mutual
45 William Street
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, MA 02181
Equal Opportunity Employer B



Let Us Train You

The Daily Transcript is looking for Telephone Solicitors

to sell the paper in your neighborhood.

- Work from your own home
- Hourly plus commission pay rate
- Experience a plus

FOR MORE INFORMATION
ABBY ZISKIND
329-5000 (X249)

OPPORTUNITIES AT ADP

Automatic Data Processing has established itself as the leader in providing computerized financial services to industry and we are still growing! Due to this continued expansion, we seek qualified individuals to fill the following immediate openings.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Ideal 3 day work week! Monday, Tuesday and one other day to be selected; 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Duties will include taking payroll information from clients via telephone and inputting data directly into mini-computer system. Keypunch or typing experience helpful. Pleasant telephone personality a **must.**

EDITOR
Several openings! Full time nights or part time days. Responsibilities include editing computer print-outs for accuracy and operating keypunch equipment. Good figure aptitude a must; keypunch experience helpful.

INPUT/OUTPUT CLERK
Part time nights, Monday through Wednesday; midnight - 8:30 a.m. Duties will include preparing computer-generated reports for delivery and operating four kinds of light machinery (bursters, decollators, check signers and stuffers). Good manual dexterity required. No experience necessary we will train.

ADP offers opportunities for growth, competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including dental coverage. Please call Beth Ferazzi at 890-2500, Ext. 335.

Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

The Computing Company
an equal opportunity employer B

MANAGEMENT TRAINING POSITIONS

Newport Creamery Ice Cream and Sandwich stores is expanding into the Newton Area. We are presently looking for individuals interested in training for store management.

$210 - $245 to start
Merit increases while training.
Managers average $19,000 yrly.
Training period 16-18 months. Complete company paid family benefit program. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be at least 21 years old and have reliable transportation.

Apply in person
Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 12 noon
Division of Employment Security
215 Needham Street
Newton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer B

INSIDE SALES PERSON

Our Sales Dept. has an opening for an inside sales person who will take the responsibilities of quoting, order taking and all other aspects of customer relations. Experience helpful but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Please call 244-5706 ext. 24 for appt.

GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 BRIDGE ST., NEWTON, MA
An equal opportunity employer B



WAITER OR WAITRESS
Full or Part time
Apply in person to
COUNTRY CORNER RESTAURANT
32 Guild St., Norwood B

FULL OR PART TIME
Energetic people to sell & service commercial accounts with printing & office supply firm. Great summer employment.
964-0800 B

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time position, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Experience preferred.

Please call Personnel Office, 277-5750, Ext. 2433.

STJOHN of GOD Hospital
296 Allston St., Brighton (Brookline)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H Vets B

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
For in-house service. Must be familiar with PDP-11 and have some knowledge of Pertec drives. Salary negotiable, excellent fringe benefits.
Please send resume to Al Stuart, Gloucester County Times, Woodbury, N.J. 08096 B

PERMANENT PART TIME DRIVERS
In NEWTON & NEEDHAM. Deliver newspapers for 2 hours in early AM. Good pay, no collecting. 5 day week. Use your own car, 6 or 4 cylinder preferred.

CALL FRED MOORE AT
828-8030
SWEENEY NEWS DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
A Warner Communications Co. B

Suburban Skills
where your skills count!
Recep. (2) $150-170
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call Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Full set of books thru Trial Balance for Needham company Hours flexible, Salary open.

Call days, 444-0279 B

PART TIME CLERK
Mature person for small retail food store in Needham. Evenings or weekend shifts.

Call 449-3658 after 5 pm B

FLOOR CLEANING & WAXING
Full or part time. Driver's license required. Apply at:
127 Codman Rd., Norwood B

PAINTERS
Experienced painters needed. Will consider inexperienced. Good pay.
Call 784-2242 B

FULL TIME GENERAL HELP
Will train.
Wholesale Optical Co.
Call Lawrence Optical
449-1700 B

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
Remodeling and Siding.
769-3960 G

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
At Red Carpet Car Wash, 70 TV Place, Needham. Call Mr. Crowley at
449-3060 G

LICENSED PLUMBER & EXPERIENCED PIPEFITTER
769-3960 G

COOK
Full or Part Time

DISHWASHER
Full or Part Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. **For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.**

AG AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
a division of the Flatley Company
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UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR
☆ TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE
☆ TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

4 People needed for long term assignment in the Newton & Wellesley area. Work hours depend on assignment.

329-3050
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
Dedham, Mass. B

SALES SECRETARY
Business forms distributor has opening for a confident person who would enjoy customer contact & a stimulating environment of a sales office. Some experience in graphic arts helpful, but not required. Newton (Auburndale) 128 area. Company offers full benefits. Call between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

969-0328 B

SOCIAL WORKER
Our progressive 123 bed skilled nursing facility seeks a Social Worker with geriatric experience and a full understanding of the Medicaid and Medicare Programs.
Please send resume including salary history and expectations to Ms. Barbara Curley.

VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park, Ma. 02126
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Full time position available. Must have previous experience in painting, carpentry etc. Good company benefits. Apply in person only to:

HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove St. B

SECRETARY
Part Time
Duties include light bookkeeping and typing.
Call 828-7046 G

PRESS OPERATOR
A.B. Dick 350, Itek 175 Plate Maker. Some color work. At least 1 year experience necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits. Free parking.
Apply
DAVID RICH CO.
237-1336 B

Behind the Scenes



World's winningest actress

She's collected all four of the entertainment world's top awards: the Oscar (for 'The Ritz'), the Grammy (for 'The Electric Company' album), and not one, but two Emmys (for 'The Muppets' and 'The Rockford Files'). Now, volatile Rita Moreno has one more ambition: to win a mention in the Guinness Book of Records for her achievement.

"The problem is, I've been too busy to find out how to go about doing it," she says. "Technically, I'm the only female performer to win all four of those awards in competition. And I'm proud of it."

As if to demonstrate her versatility, Miss Moreno went promptly into a sparkling cabaret engagement in Las Vegas after completing a highly dramatic role as special guest star in the romantic drama, 'Anatomy of a Seduction,' starring Susan Flannery and Jameson Parker, a new motion-picture for television, airing on 'The CBS Tuesday Night Movies,' May 8.

In the film, Miss Moreno's college-age son falls in love and has an affair with her best friend, setting the scene for a shattering emotional crisis. "The role gives me a fine showcase as an actress, totally independent of any ethnic qualities," she says. "It's like leaping across a deep chasm for me."

It was her stereotyping as a Latin spitfire, she notes, following her 1961 Oscar for 'West Side Story,' that led Miss Moreno to drop out of movies for seven years in favor of a successful stage career. She had several solid roles on Broadway, including 'The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window,' 'The Last of the Red Hot Lovers' and 'The National Health.' She went back to Hollywood for 'Night of the Following Day,' 'Popi,' 'Marlowe' and 'Carnal Knowledge,' and then, in 1975, got her Tony-winning role in 'The Ritz,' which she repeated in the film version.

The Puerto Rican-born Miss Moreno, recalling her own struggles as a performer, has served on the Board of Directors of Third World Cinema, which creates opportunities for minority groups, and has been a member of the Theater Panel of the National Foundation of the Arts, and a director of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

PTST
PRIME TIME SCHOOL TELEVISION

Lillie combines beauty and brains

It is said that a good actor or actress must be a keen observer of life, in order to successfully interpret it. Was this true of Lillie Langtry, the beautiful and very clever actress who charmed men and audiences on two continents? Was her unconventional life-style and her defiance of Victorian mores her secret weapon? Did men, including the Prince of Wales, fall for her charms because they admired her rebellious nature?

You can decide for yourself when you watch LILLIE, an exciting 13-part series on Masterpiece Theatre airing Sundays on PBS.* Don't miss this remarkable dramatization of the life of one of the most famous female figures in recent history.

In a way, Lillie represents the best of the current women's movement. She rises to the top of a profession by hard work and talent. She proves that women can be both beautiful and bright, charming and intelligent, feminine and independent. By defying the conventions of a society that worshipped morality and duty, she leads the way for new concepts and innovations about the way women are viewed and treated. No greater compliment could be paid her than that of George Bernard Shaw who wrote, "I resent Mrs. Langtry. She has no right to be intelligent, daring, and independent as well as lovely. It is a frightening combination of attributes."


Francesca Annis

Perhaps it was frightening to Shaw, but to the women of her day and the generations to follow, Lillie Langtry was an inspiration. She learned as she lived, often disregarding the rules of society and somehow always overcoming her adversities. And, she had many, many set-backs in her lifetime. She led a glamorous life, but it was not without serious problems.

PTST, a non-profit organization, received the 1974 Action For Children's Television Award. If you would like to receive all of PTST's regular monthly program guides on television specials, just send $10 to PTST at the above address.

***Check your listings for exact time and station.**

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

HELP WANTED
General maintenance and experienced painter.
Call 332-7813
for appointment and interview G

NEWTON OFFICE
Has immediate opening for full time worker in busy dispatch office. Job requires excellent typing skills, pleasant phone manner, & competency with figures. Good starting pay, & excellent company benefits available. Call for an appt.

244-8118 B

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325-5400
The Recuperative Center B

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part Time
Duties include EKG's, Phlebotomy and filing. Send resume to

S.W. Gastro Enterological Associates
511 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062 G

NURSES AIDE
11-7 part time, 3-11 full time, 7-3 full time or part time. Excellent starting salary for experienced aide. Good benefits and working conditions. Will train. Apply in person or call for appointment:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury G

ORGANIST/DIRECTOR
Of adult choir. Most Precious Blood Church, Dover, Mass. Contact Rev. Joseph McNulty at:

1-785-0305 B

WAITRESS
Evenings, Part Time
327-2260
STAN SALTER'S VILLAGE DELI
643 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury B

NEWTON
Medical Secretary
To work full time in Dr's office. Good organizational abilities and enjoys patient contact. Good benefits.
Call 527-3440 B

LPN
For busy 2 doctor office, part time, 20 to 25 hours per week. For interview call:

444-5567 B

NURSERY ATTENDANT
Part time 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday, possible weekends.
Call Ann
WELLESLEY RACQUET BALL CLUB
235-4307 B

DISHWASHER WANTED
5 or 6 nights a week. Prefer a mature person. Apply in person to Victor.

THE GARDEN RESTAURANT
269 Washington St., Dedham
326-5085 G

SALES-Yarn Shop
Part time, days or evenings. Knowledge of knitting, crocheting and needlework.
329-4449

BAKER'S HELPER
Experienced.
Call 325-0227
HANLEY'S BAKERY
1884 Centre St.
West Roxbury B

SECRETARY
Part time permanent, law office, 8-12. Norfolk County. Good typing and phone.
762-7875 G

CHEF ASSISTANT
Basic experience necessary.
Call 359-6200
PATRICIA GANNON'S RESTAURANT
Medfield G

RN-LPN
3-11, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, vacation, holidays, BC/BS.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
327-6325 G

SALES PERSON
Retail minded aggressive dependable person wanted to sell nationally advertised appliance in Dedham store. Part time position. Ideal to supplement income. Salary plus commission.

for appointment call
1-800-532-9617 B

SECRETARY-GENERAL
Shorthand, typing and light bookkeeping. Permanent part time. Hours, days and salary open. Responsible position. Boston:
423-0011

HAIR STYLIST or OPERATOR
For Wayland Salon. Good opportunity and benefits. If qualified call
358-4557 or 358-7765 G

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5?
Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too. For details, call **Nancy at 891-5714.** B

- WAITERS-WAITRESSES
- ASST. MANAGER
- KITCHEN WORKERS
- BARTENDERS
- LIGHT MAINTENANCE WORKER

Day, Night, or Part time. Good pay & meals. Apply to:

BEN WHITE'S RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Norwood G

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full Time
Experience preferred. Knowledge of third party billing, bookkeeping and typing.
Call Monday through Friday 9 to 11 a.m.
769-4682 G

TEMPORARY FULL TIME HELP WANTED CHILD WORLD
Dedham Mall

- Stock
- Bike Set-up
- Warehouse

Apply in person to store manager B

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6
GOODE Ford DEDHAM
RTE. 1 AT 128, DEDHAM

54-HOUR FORD-A-THON

NOW THRU SATURDAY, MAY 12th

OPEN' TIL 10 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6
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RTE. 1 AT 128, DEDHAM

THE BOSS SAYS..."FORGET PROFIT!...MAKE MORE GOODE CUSTOMERS ... TAKE ANY DEAL, TAKE ANY TRADE THAT WON'T MAKE ME COMMIT SUICIDE!"

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'79 MUSTANGS HURRY DOWN AND PICK YOURS! 8 BEAUTIES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM! — DRIVE US CRAZY AND DRIVE ONE OUT!

'79 PINTOS THE LOWEST PRICE HIGH MPG CAR MADE IN U.S.A.! COUPES, WAGONS, PONIES IN STOCK! ALL 4 CYL! CHOOSE FROM 10! — TRY AN OFFER FOR SIZE... YOU'LL GET A SURPRISE!

FIESTAS FORD'S ECONOMY FRONT WHEEL DRIVE CAR! IN STOCK! ALL 4 CYL! CHOOSE FROM 4 — NOW YOU CAN STEAL ONE WITHOUT FEAR OF ARREST!

USED CAR INVENTORY PRICED TO GO! DOZENS MORE EXPECTED SO WE NEED ROOM!

'79 FAIRMONT 4 Dr. 4 cyl. Loaded!	$5995	'78 FAIRMONT 4 Dr, 6 cyl. A/C. Loaded!	$4995	'75 FORD VAN E-100 Cargo	$2995
'79 FAIRMONT Futura 2 Dr. 4 cyl. Loaded!	$5995	'78 FORD LTD Ctry Sq. Wagon	$5595	'75 DODGE Dart 4 dr, A/C	$3595
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'78 GRANADA Ghia 4 Dr. Loaded!	$5995	'77 GRANADA 4 dr, 6 cyl, A/C	$3995	'74 CHEV Malibu Classic 2 Dr	$2495
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'78 MERC Zephyr Sq. Wagon. Loaded!	$5895	'76 CHEV Malibu Classic A/C	$3995	'73 FORD Gran Torino 4 dr	$1995

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united cerebral palsy

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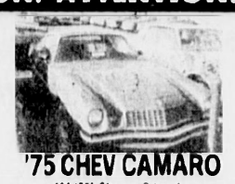
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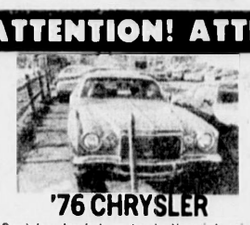
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Cordoba, bucket seats, leather int, wire wheels, stereo, all power.
#76-A $3995



'77 PLYMOUTH Volare
Premier Wagon, 6 cyl, auto trans, PS, PB, woodgrain siding, many extras.
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#349-A $2995



'77 FORD TBIRD
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'74 OLDS CUTLASS
Supreme, landau vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, pin striped, 41,000 miles
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'76 MALIBU CLASSIC
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'75 CAMARO COUPE
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'77 CHEVY VAN
Short wheel base, auto, 6 cyl, AM radio, mouldings, buy of the year.
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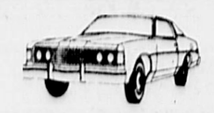
'78 MONTE CARLO
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74 FORD PINTO WAGON RP-2	$2495
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'74 IMPALA Custom Cpe
Auto, air cond., P/S, mint cond.
#P70 $2895



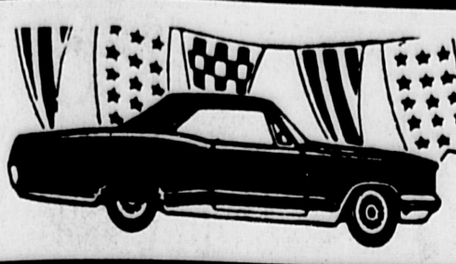
'76 PONTIAC
Grand Prix cpe, dk brown, auto, PS, PB PW, Stereo, like new.
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MUSTANG 2 DR.	#937	$5177	FAIRMONT SQUIRE	#1013	$5977
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PINTO WAGON	#681	$4477	T-BIRD	#1062	$6677
PINTO 3 DR.	#688	$4577	T-BIRD	#1036	$6577
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FIESTA 3 DR.	#1109	$4577	LTD 2 DR.	#1034	$5777
FIESTA GHIA	#794	$5377	LTD 2 DR.	#947	$6077
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Condos vs coops, how they differ

By FRED T. FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why are condominium conversions becoming popular and how do they compare with cooperatives?

James Dowden, executive vice president of the Washington-based Community Associations Institute, a trade group of condo developers and owners, first explains the difference between a condo and a coop.

"In a cooperative, you are buying shares in a corporation which owns the building and, by virtue of owning shares, you acquire rights to use a unit and pay your share of the mortgage and maintenance.

"In a condominium, you purchase a unit. You own it outright. And you own a share in everything else that is used by all the people (in the development or building). You actually have a mortgage on your unit. And, by virtue of being an owner, you are a member of an association which maintains the common property and you pay your share of that.

"In a coop, you have one mortgage and — let's say there are 100 units — 100 people are helping to pay off that mortgage.

"In a condo, there are 100 mortgages but no mortgage on the common grounds."

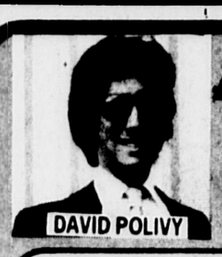
The key advantage of condo's over coops has generally been in financing mortgages although some states, such as California where condo's are big, have recently changed or are considering changes to their laws to facilitate refinancing for coop owners.

"In a condo," Dowden says, "generally, you can take the mortgage for your unit and walk down to a savings and loan association and refinance it. Or you can take out a new mortgage for a new condo, just as if you were the owner of a one-family home."

"You have a coop and you want to sell your unit," Dowden says. "Generally, the buyer has to come up with much more cash and have security to buy your stock. In most states, the lender isn't permitted to take stock as security."

In New York, where there have been many conversions of private apartment buildings to cooperatives but few to condominiums, state law has been more favorable to the cooperative route.

While Dowden finds there is an increase in activity in coops in California as a result of that state's new law permitting lenders to finance resale purchase of coops, he expects the same to apply in reverse for condos in New York.



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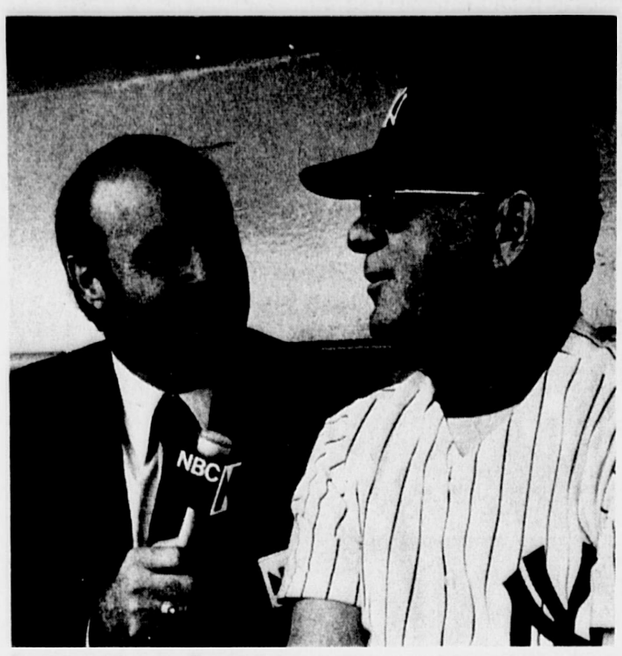
Today more and more ballplayers who retire from their respective sports are finding their way into the broadcasting booth. The jury is still out on whether this 'breed' known as the 'jock-caster' is beneficial to the home audience and especially to the broadcasting profession.

It is a known fact that some athletes like O.J. Simpson and Tom Seaver have dabbled a bit with the mike in the off-season, but were barely audible on the air. Many legitimate sportscasters who have had formal training in the art of broadcasting have lost out to those jock-types.

Mind you, not all 'jock-casters' have made fools of themselves in front of the camera or behind the microphone.

Over at NBC, Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek are two of the best play-by-play announcers in the business. Kubek's ability is being utilized by the Canadian CBC-TV network as well. ABC has used Don Drysdale during the past few years and he has performed admirably.

To give you an indication of the impact of the athlete in the broadcast booth, an abridged list of former athletes-turned-baseball announcers has been compiled below.



Former catcher Joe Garagiola has made a successful transition from the diamond to the broadcast booth. Here he chats with Yankee skipper Bob Lemon.

American League

Baltimore—Ex-third baseman Brooks Robinson handles the analytical chores on TV broadcasts.

California—Don Drysdale, ex-Dodger flamethrower, handles TV and radio broadcasts and is regarded as one of the best in the business.

Chicago—Jim Piersall, whose life story was documented in the movie 'Fear Strikes Out,' is quite comfortable behind the mike on TV and radio games.

Cleveland—Herb Score handles radio duties.

Detroit—Homerun king Al Kaline is featured as a commentator on TV games.

Milwaukee—Riotous Bob Uecker shares the play-by-play duties with ex-Yankee Mike Hegan in the radio booth. Uecker does TV as well.

Minnesota—Another slugger, Harmon Killebrew, handles some TV color commentary.

New York—Phil Rizzuto, one of the great shortstops of all-time, has been a fixture in the TV and radio booth for nearly 20 years. He is one of the best. Former Philly and Cardinal star Bill White also spends time on both ends of the mike, and Fran Healy, ex-Royals catcher, does commentary on radio.

National League

Chicago—Ex-Indians slugger Lou Boudreau handles both radio and TV chores.

Cincinnati—The youngest pitcher ever to hurl a game in the majors, Joe Nuxhall is a fixture on most Reds TV and radiocasts.

Montreal—The 'Duke of Flatbush,' Duke Snider, is seen on Expos' TV games and is heard over their radio network as well. Former Expos reliever, Claude Raymond, is heard on French radiocasts.

New York—Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner is one of the original Mets TV and radiocasters and is an extremely talented broadcaster.

Philadelphia—Another local hero, Richie Ashburn, is both seen and heard on all Philly broadcasts.

St. Louis—Mike Shannon handles both radio and TV assignments.

San Diego—Jerry Coleman, who formed a fearsome double-play combination with Rizzuto on the diamond in the '50s and teamed with Rizzuto in the booth in the '60s, does an excellent job on all TV and radio games.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Congress to take a closer look at federal spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An austerity-minded Congress, backed by nationwide demands for a balanced budget, takes a close look this week at federal spending for the rest of this year and next.

Tough battles are certain in the Senate and House.

But the center of attention may be on the alleged penny-ante mishandling of funds by one member of the Senate's tightly-knit "club."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, the 65-year-old millionare Democrat from Georgia, faces the Senate Ethics Committee which has been investigating charges of financial misconduct against him.

Talmadge is the first senator to be formally charged and brought before the six-member panel in a dozen years. The last was the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who was censured for co-mingling private and political funds.

The House begins action Monday on the fiscal 1980 budget resolution. Numerous challenges to the recommendation of the House Budget Committee — $532.7 billion in outlays with a $24.9 billion deficit are — expected.

Passage of the budget resolution is in doubt. Most Republicans apparently will vote against it in any form and there are rumors Democratic liberals, unless they can put in more money for social programs, may join the GOP.

"Amendments will be coming out of the woodwork," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, but predicted most will fail. He said an exception could come if an amendment is offered to put in impacted school aid funds.

The Senate, which last week approved its budget figures, takes up the $2.1 billion fiscal 1979 defense supplemental authorization bill which harbors two potential fights and a possible filibuster.

The Senate Armed Services Committee included $1.3 billion for four destroyers, now under construction in Pascagoula, Miss. which Iran had ordered, but canceled after its change in government.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., wants all four ships for the Navy although the administration wants the Navy to only have two.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., is expected to lead a fight to cut the funds for all the destroyers. As a compromise, the Senate might go along with the administration and fund two.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware senators are considering a move to cut language in the bill which would force the Navy to put the aircraft carrier Saratoga into the Newport News, Va., shipyard instead of Philadelphia for repairs.

The language requires the work be done where it would cost the least. A General Accounting Office study says that is at Newport News. Independent studies challenge the GAO finding.

The Senate first plans to complete action on legislation which would create a Department of Education and bring under one roof 170 federal education programs.

Late in the week, probably Thursday, the House is expected to take up legislation to decide the future of more than 100 million acres of still unspoiled Alaskan lands.

Virtually every major conservation organization wants the scenic lands preserved almost untouched for future generations. The petroleum and mining industries want access to the mineral wealth hidden in the lands.

Profile



Furst 'employed' a bit of con

Stephen Furst, who stars as the portly Flounder on ABC-TV's 'Delta House,' learned to be a con man, whose antics could match any of those by the hilarious Deltas, when he first arrived in Hollywood.

"I was married immediately after graduation to the girl I dated throughout my senior year," the graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University relates. The two set off for Hollywood in a rented truck, with Furst's old car being towed behind it, and very little money. They had a very difficult time getting an apartment because of wary managers.

"I figured out that they suddenly were out of vacancies because we were unemployed, admitted it, and—even worse—looked so unemployed," Furst said. "So I lied." He put on his best suit and made up a story about opening a branch of an Eastern-based business in the Los Angeles area.

That got the Fursts an apartment, but it didn't solve all their problems. "We had an apartment in Hollywood," he joked. "All that did was make me feel like a genuine unemployed Hollywood actor, instead of an unemployed out-of-town one. I had to do something."

Furst's first job was as a pizza delivery man in the Hollywood area. His hours were from 6:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m., six nights a week. He refuses to say whether the job included all the pizzas the delivery man could eat.

However, he loyally went back to the pizza house recently after deciding to take his buddies in the series out to dinner. "We all posed as out-of-work actors who were very hungry," he says happily. "Now that was a con I really enjoyed pulling."

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TV THE FAMILY VIEWPOINT

by Beatrice Gross

A hot water history lesson

Although hot water from a faucet is taken for granted by most people in our country now, it was not available to most Americans in our frontier days.

I was reminded of this when I stepped out of my bath to tune into 'Little House on the Prairie' the other night. To heat water, a large metal pot sat all day on a wood-burning stove. Carried earlier in the day from the community pump, the water was drawn by turning a spigot at the base of the large vessel. The show, airing Monday on NBC-TV, provided a number of other rather startling details.

For example, we tend to fantasize nostalgically about small towns in pioneer days as filled with the songs of birds and the rustle of leaves. But in most towns, horse drawn wagons and carriages pulled in with an ungodly racket as their wooden wheels rolled over the cobbled or rutted roads. Because houses lacked insulation, the noises from the street and neighboring beer parlors entered people's houses even when they kept their doors and windows shut.

Details like those can be fascinating. They raise questions about the use of resources, pollution, the relationships between sections of society.

Another exciting aspect of this western series is that it deals with real people in a real world, confronting problems of living and making a place for themselves. As the 'Little House' episode indicated, most school-age children in that era were out working, rather than in school. Albert, the orphan introduced that week, lives in a shelter beneath the stairway of a building in town. He steals money and food when he can to supplement his shoeshine income.

His story is typical for those days. Many children were left without parents. Even those lucky enough to live with their families might not have gone to school, because, as we learned from the program, in many towns only expensive private schools were available. Parents with salaries of less than $30 a month couldn't afford such a luxury, and free public education was not yet available.

Some Monday soon, watch 'Little House on the Prairie' with your child and catch the wealth of details that make it an engrossing history lesson. By comparing the lives of those frontiersmen with your own family, you will gain a better understanding of those times and learn to appreciate your own more.

Beatrice Gross, the author of books on teaching and learning, wrote 'Children's Studies,' a curriculum for 6-to-12-year-olds.

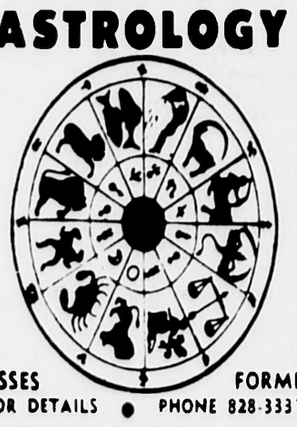
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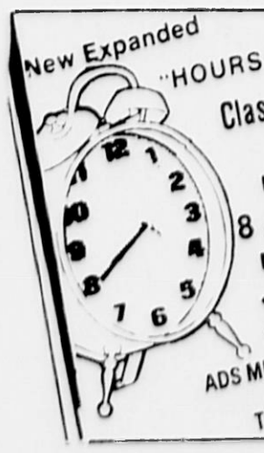
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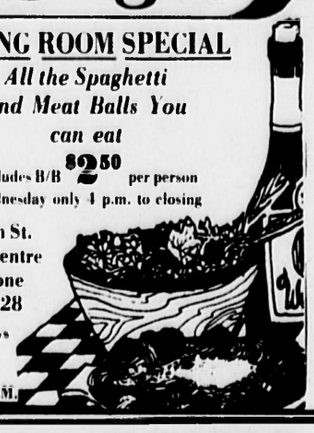
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Around Newton

Theater

..."Our Best to You," a revue of past productions of Beginnings Little Theater, May 17, 18, and 19, at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner. Call 969-5906 for ticket information.

..."Cristofero," a voyage through history, presented by the Freelance Players, Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, May 12, and 13, at 2:30 p.m., Wheelock College, 200 the Riverway, Boston. Admission $1.

..."The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, is presented in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Vokes Theater, Wayland, May 17 and 24 at 8 p.m.; May 18, 19, 25 and 26, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 Thursdays and $4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-7476.

Art

..."Nets," a one-man show by Bernard Toale, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during May. Also "Forecast for the Spring," fabrics, patterns and cloisonne buttons.

..."Painted China" by Ethel Lehrbach of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during May.

..Paintings, Sculpture, Woodcarvings and . Ceramics by members of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during May.

..**Senior Project Show,** Boston College Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton, through the summer.

..**Paintings, Drawings and Prints** by Constance Greason, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through May 20.

..**Tapestries and Rugs** by Carol Cooper of Newton, through May 31, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

..**Metallic Reliefs** by Frank Stella, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, May 13 to July 1' from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Music

Solo Piano Recital by Andrew Wolf, benefitting the All Newton Music School scholarship fund, at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Sunday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Music of Brahms, Debussy, Chopin. Call 527-4553 for ticket information.

..**Angier Community Band** will perform the music of Holst, Bernstein, Gabrielli, Wagner and Sousa, Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m., Angier School, 1697 Beacon St., Waban. $1 donation requested.

Films

..**"In This House of Brede,"** starring Diana Rigg and Pamela Brown in a story of cloistered abbey life, Thursday, May 10, at 2 p.m., Hamilton Community Center, Newton Lower Falls, Free.

..**"Fellini: A Director's Notebook,"** a quasi-documentary on the director's life and work, Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

..**"A Woman's Place Is in the House: A Portrait of Elaine Noble," "Kudzu,"** and **"Union Maids"** Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, May 17, at 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center, 545 Grove St. Free.

..**"A Yank at Oxford,"** starring Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore, Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m., Brookline Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free.

Children

..**"The Fireman," "Norman the Doorman,"** and **"The Babysitter,"** three short films, Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St.; and Thursday, May 17, at 3:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

..**"Beauty and the Beast"** by the Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Boston. May 11 at 7:45 p.m. (bensfit) and May 12 at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Senior Citizens

..**Theater Group** restarting at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., Friday, May 11 at 10 a.m. You need not be an experienced actor to participate.

..**Line Dancing** with Molly Malamut Friday, May 11, at 10 a.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, Pomroy House. Also small activity groups and a social drop-in.

..**Slide Presentation** on animal safaris in East Africa and New Zealand, Monday, May 14, at 12:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

..**Weston Manor Day Care Talk** Tuesday, May 15, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

..**Garden Plots** are available at Hawthorn Playground in Nonantum. Flowers, fruits and vegetables can be grown. Deadline for sign up is May 10. Call Katie Katomski, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390.

..**Newton Seniors** are invited to participate at Northeastern University's Warren Center senior camp in Ashland July 2 to 7. Cabins, health facilites, meals and programs included. Cost is $91.50. Registration deadline June 1. Call Diane Dragoff, 552-7120.

Learning Things

..**Bird Walk,** Charles River, south side of Newton, Saturday, May 12, at 7 a.m. Second group at 7:30 a.m. Meet at the Newton Highlands MBTA station. Leaders . are Mimi Murphy and Eric and Naomi Myrvaagnes.

..**Kiln Building Workshop** led byDick Butz, May 12 and 13, Cambridge School of Weston. Fee is $50. Open to a limited number of participants on a first-come, first-served basis. Slides and discussion of construction Friday, May 11. Call Debbie Mason, 893-5555 ext. 69, for further information.

Fairs

..**Emerson School Fun Fair** Saturday, May 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls. Game booths, Moon Walk, arts and crafts, Mother's Day table, plants, lunch.

..**Annual Spring Fair,** Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street at Essex Road, Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pony rides, games, prizes, Moon Walk, craft items, plants, white elephants, baked goods, auction and raffle.

..**Apple Blossom Festival,** town common, Harvard, Mass., Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Traditional crafts, sheep shearing, dried and silk flowers, work in silver, games and cartoons. Johnny Appleseed will distribute apples. Rain date May 13.

Plus

..**Collector's Night** of the National Railway Historical Society, Friday, May 11, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, in the square. The public is invited.

..**Poetry Reading** by Elizabeth McKimm Sunday, May 13, at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Reception to follow. Admission free for members and $1.50 for non-members.

..**Poetry Festival** featuring readings by Marguerite Bouvard, Samuel Cornish, William Doreski, Kinereth Genslem, Stratis Haviaras and Judith Leet, Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Refreshments.

..**To have listings in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following Thursday's calendar. No listings are taken by phone.**

Players preview will benefit Jimmy Fund

The Newton Country Players will present a special "Jimmy Fund" benefit preview performance of their entry into the New England Theatre Conference's 26th annual Community Theatre Drama Festival Thursday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St.

The Players' entry will be the second act of Alan Ayckbourn's wild "Absurd Person Singular."

The benefit performance will honor the Year of the Child and will represent the Players' contribution to a worthy charity. No admission will be charged for the mini— production, but a donation box will be passed throughout the audience for those who would like to contribute.

The Festival will be held May 16-20, at the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, with the Players, Newton's sole representative, slated to perform Saturday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. The production is directed by the Players' two-time NETC award-winner Kosow of Chestnut Hill.

With a combined total of 20 former appearances between them in the competition, the veteran all-star cast features John Deming, Sandy Deming, Gary Jones, Mikki Krassin, Pat Pellows and Ed Urban. Only newcomer with the group is Jones, who made his initial appearance with the Players as Hannibal in "The Curious Savage."

In their first Festival attempt in 1969, the Players' entry of Van Itallie's avant-garde "War" received Honorable Mention and two of the five major awards, "Best Director" for James Cooke, and "Best Supporting Actress" for Pat Pellows' portrayal of "the lady." Also featured as the "older actor" was Kosow. As a result of their showing, the Players were invited, and accepted, to make seven guest appearances with Entr' Actors Guild at the Fenwick Theater, Holy Cross College, Worcester.

With their condensation of Genet's "The Balcony" in 1970, with major roles essayed by Pellows as Irma, Krassin as Chantel and Kosow as the envoy, the Players were selected as finalists. The following year they were the only group to enter an original, unproduced play into the competition, "The Contract," Pellows.

In 1972, their children's musical mystery, "Sam Stiller, Private Eye," was also a finalist and featured Urban as Batholomew Cobble. It won a "Best Director" award for Kowow, and Krassin served as stage manager.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," directed by John Deming, was entered in 1973 and starred Krassin, Sandy Deming and Pellows as the three Reardon sisters; and in 1974, their Shakespearean entry of "Eve's Complaint" credited Krassin as Narrator-Titania, Sandy Deming as Helena-Kate-Olivia, and John Deming handling all male roles.

The Players won it all in 1975 with "The Real Inspector Hound" with "Best Production," "Best Ensemble," "Best Costumes," and Kosow's second "Best Director" award. Leading the cast were John Deming as Simon, Sandy Deming as Felicity, Krassin as Mrs. Drudge, Pellows as Lady Cynthia Muldoon, Urban as Magnus, and Kosow as Moon. Selected Host Group for the 1976 Festival, the annual event was co-chaired by Krassin, Kowow and James Sloane. In their last appearance in 1977 with "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," also a finalist, the cast featured John Deming as Brick, Sandy Deming as Margaret, Krassin as Big Mama, and Urban as the Rev. Tucker, and won a "Best Make-up" award for Margaret Annis.

Stage manager for "Absurd Person Singular" is Sloane, who served in a similar capacity for the festival productions of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," "Eve's Complaint," and "The Real Inspector Hound," and again in charge of make-up is Annis, who also served as stage manager for the Players' entry of "The Balcony."



A free performance of the second act of Alan Ayckbourn's "Absurd Person Singular" will be presented by the Newton Country Players Thursday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. A donation will be taken to benefit the Jimmy Fund. The cast includes (standing from left) Gary Jones, Ed Urban and John Deming; (seated from left) Mikki Krassin, Pat Pellows and Sandy Deming.

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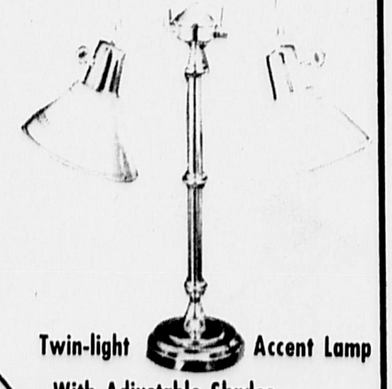
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VOL. 109 NO. 20 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1979 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

4% tax cap paves way for city increases

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Newton will take advantage of the 4 percent tax increase allowed under the tax cap signed by Gov. Edward King last week, according to mayoral aide Jane Pitt.

But the trouble is that no one yet is certain what figure will be used as the baseline for an increase, Mayor Theodore Mann said at a news conference Monday.

The legislation does not say whether the 4 percent will be figured on last year's budget, last year's total appropriations, or the amount calculated by the state as Newton's tax levy as shown on the "cherry sheet," the statement from the state listing what Newton owes and what Newton will get from the state.

The distribution of state aid, a sore point with the mayor, also is not spelled out in the legislation.

Mayor Mann said he expects the new state aid to come to $200 million. The all-important decision as to how that money will be distributed is one that he and the Coalition for State Aid Equity, a lobbying group of communities, are trying to swing the way of the "well-managed communities."

The projected $78.3 million combined city and school budget did not allow for at least $1.8 million in additional appropriations for collective-bargaining settlements, debt service and unfunded items, which are exempted from the tax cap.

Now that the 4 percent tax cap has been approved the budget may be expected to go up by the $1.8 million and at least another $2 million, Pitt said, to allow for snow-control money ($200,000) workmen's compensation, pensions, and additional fuel for some departments.

Without the 4 percent provision, Pitt said, some of these matters would have had to go to court in order to be exempt from the tax cap as court-ordered payments.

The allowable tax increase, which can be exceeded by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen, should be taken, according to Pitt, to put the city in a good position next year, the second year of the tax cap. The higher the expenditure this year, the greater increase allowable next year.

Pitt also stressed the importance of maintaining a "healthy surplus" this year, because the surplus will have to last through next year.

There will be little if any turnback of money from the various city departments at the end of the FY80 budget, Pitt said, because of the extremely tight budget.

All new state aid to be distributed this year will automatically have to be used against the tax rate and cannot be banked for next year.

The Board of Aldermen is now deep into the review of the budget, which it must be finished with by June 14. So

BUDGET—Please see page 5

Inside

Poet visits Davis School pupils in West Newton. Please see page 8.

Panel on children's television urges parents to take a more active role in viewing habits. Please see page 9.

Seventh annual Springfest will be held at City Hall this weekend. Please see page 44.

Inside today

metroguide



These Newton South High School seniors won the "most creative" award during the May Arts Festival costume competition last week at the school. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Mann readies gas rationing plan

NEWTON — City officials will devise a gasoline rationing system, probably an alternate day system based on license plate numbers, in case of serious allocation cutbacks in the area.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann says his office will try to come up with a system that will have the least impact on public safety.

Mann was joined by William McLean, president of the Newton Gasoline Retailers Association, service station owners Donald Lohray, Harold Negashian, and Anthony Signore, and fuel oil dealer Victor Niccolazzo.

There are about 50 gasoline stations in the city that, like fuel oil companies, are working with 80 per cent of last year's allocation of fuel.

Dealers seemed to oppose the suggestion of limiting customers to a certain number of gallons, preferring instead to allocate total gallons for each day and pump until the allocation is exhausted.

"We're not looking to create a shortage," Mann said, but predicted later there will be "serious cutbacks of allocations in this area."

With an eye to fuel hoarding, Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., warned residents to store gasoline only in safety containers.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said he was concerned about pumps sold in the area that are driven by power drills. Quinn said a spark from the drill could easily ignite gasoline being pumped.

Mann asked dealers if a system could be arranged so gasoline will be available for emergencies. The dealers' association will provide Quinn with a confidential list of stations that can be used in an emergency.

The mayor said residents can expect shorter hours at the pumps. Most stations are closing at 6 p.m. now, he said, and are open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. No station will be open Sunday after this week, Mann said.

Quinn is concerned about lines forming at the pumps, and the possibility of violence. There will have to be single lines, he said, with cars entering the station from only one direction.

The mayor asked the dealers' association to notify the city if there is a marked cut in allocations so officials can gear up for rationing.

There could be a shortfall in fuel oil allocations in December, and Nocolazzo suggested topping off home fuel tanks now while oil is in supply.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Lewis Songer suggested Mann meet with representatives of other communities to discuss extending daylight savings time for another month to save fuel.

Mann said he would want to coordinate any rationing system in Newton with state officials.

Woman chosen to be new Bigelow principal

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

Elizabeth Ann Quinn, a 35-year-old Worcester native now serving as a housemaster at Lexington High School has been appointed principal of the Bigelow Junior High School, to succeed retiring principal Robert Frost.

The Newton School Committee confirmed the appointment by a vote of five to one Monday night with Katherine Jones opposed on the grounds that "the selection committees were not representative of the minority community."

Quinn was selected from a field of 210 candidates from 20 states and three foreign countries of whom 24 were interviewed by screening committees made up of teachers, parents and administrators.

She is a 1965 graduate of Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass. and received a Masters in Education from Worcester State College in 1968.

From 1965 to 1969 she taught English and reading in the Worcester Public Schools and from 1969 to the present she has held the positions of English teacher, unit chairman, assistant for personnel, assistant principal and housemaster at Lexington High School.

She told the Committee Monday that her first priority as principal will be to meet the staff, students and parents of the junior high school on an informal basis.

"I would describe myself as a people person, not a paper person," she said. "I want to make myself as visible and as available as possible to members of the Bigelow community."

"My written communications will be frequent and clear, but during the introductory period the printed word can be misleading and I don't intend to rely on it."

She also said that as an administrator she will attempt to work as closely as possible with parents.

"The school is responsible for six to seven hours of a child's day and the parents are responsible for the remainder," she said. "We have to work together or the child will fall through a crack."

She said schools should "teach students first and foremost" adding that at the junior high school level students need to learn "the skills of interaction."

Asked by School Committeeman Alvin Mandell to summarize her philosophy of education, Quinn said that she is committed to "the fullest possible development of the individual. Curriculum and activities must always contribute to that."

Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan asked Quinn how she plans to handle the transition at Bigelow from a three-year school to a two-year school. The new principal said that she will work closely with the feeder schools and the community.

The process of staff reduction and reorganization due to declining enrollment "should begin appropriately with the staff," Quinn said, "with the consultation of the central administration."

"Reorganization can be painful," she said, "but when the staff is aware and has confidence that they are being heard, even if the plan they have an interest in is not chosen as the final plan, they will support the solution adopted."

Asked by a former Bigelow student how she plans to handle problems of student discipline, Quinn said "I don't have a bag of tricks which you haven't seen. Discipline problems are nothing new. Discipline should be consistent, appropriate and swift."

She added that several Lexington High students are washing tables in the cafeteria this week "because they thought throwing peas was a clever thing to do."

She said she is accustomed to dealing with discipline problems like food fights and forged absence excuses.

"It's not fair to young people not to present them with the limitations adults face in the real world," she said. "If I don't show up for work for two days I'll lose my job. If I go 60 miles an hour, I'll get a ticket."

School Committeewoman Katherine Jones asked Superintendent Aaron Fink about the screening committees involved in the selection process, and when she learned that no minority members were on those committees voted against confirmation.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell, who has voted against previous nominations because the Committee was presented with only one candidate, said he would be "inconsistent" and vote for Quinn's confirmation because of the great degree of community involvement in the selection process.

Backyard's teen disco given OK

A weekend teenage disco in a restaurant-bar in Newton Centre has been allowed to continue operation by the Board of License Commissioners, subject to stringent conditions.

At a hearing held Tuesday night, the board told Vincent Occhipinti, manager of Patch's Backyard at 107r Union St., that youngsters between age 13 and 16 must be escorted to the disco by a parent, guardian, or adult family member. The pertinent state laws must be posted. IDs must be checked to keep out young people over 17, and the disco must close by 11:30 p.m.

The disco operates Friday and Saturday nights on the top floor of the Backyard, which is closed to adults between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. An admission fee is charged.

The licensing board was particularly concerned about the possibility of the teenagers slipping into the lounge and ordering alcoholic drinks. Occhipinti said there is a man at the lounge door at all times, as well as a police officer on detail inside every night.

Food and soft drinks are available in the disco.

On an average Friday or Saturday night, Occhipinti said, 80-100 teenagers patronize the disco.

In discussion of the licensing problem, several other apparent violations of the establishment's license came to light.

The Backyard has been renting the top floor to private groups and serving liquor on that floor. Commissioner Ernest Angevine said this is not permissible unless the floor is open to the general public and the practice constitutes a rental of the Backyard's license. Members of the private group must go to the lounge to buy drinks, he said.

Loudspeakers or live music is not permitted on the patio, Angevine pointed out, and complaints from neighbors have been received about music.

Valet parking and the prohibition of parked cars around the entrance to the Backyard were conditions of the original license that seem to have faded away' Carleton Merrill, the licensing board's administrator, observed.

Occhipinti acknowledged that he does not now have valet parking and said that people used to leave their cars in front of the Backyard and go to other restaurants despite protests from the parking attendants. He said the attendants could not be expected to start fighting with the owners of the cars.

The paved area leading to the Backyard may be closed off with barricades.

The vote on allowing the teenage disco was 2-1, with Jerome Pearlstein opposed. Chairman Ernest Angevine and Zena Nemetz were in favor.

One West Newton restaurant was denied a 2 a.m. closing request because of previous problems with two other West Newton establishments which were also before the License Commissioners.

George Setian, manager of the

DISCO—Please see Page 5

Canner takes sensitive approach to planning

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic correspondent

After 40 years of living in the Fenway area, Miss Silk had to move. She had to learn to shop elsewhere— find a new drugstore, a new food store and new coffee shops. She had to make new friends and new neighbors.

It was difficult for a woman in her 70's, but Miss Silk (not her real name) was a victim of urban renewal.

The Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) worked to relocate all tenants in the target area. A BRA relocation assistant was assigned to Miss Silk and he found her a charming apartment, newly furnished. Still Miss Silk was homesick and distraught.

While this incident occurred 10 years ago, it has had a lasting and sobering effect on that BRA relocation assistant—Barry Canner, Newton's new planning director.

"Urban renewal can be very brutal. It can hurt," Canner said in a recent interview in his cell-like office in the basement of City Hall. "Planners who choose the path of urban renewal for a neighborhood should think twice."

Newton can expect such compassion and understanding from Canner. He understands, for example, that neighborhoods in the city resent having projects forced on them. But some development is necessary, he said, if the city is to maintain its level of services without making taxes excessive. "There must be a balance," Canner said. "Finding it is the challenge of the planning director."

Yet Canner knows that in Newton answers do not necessarily come quickly. "Newton has heavy citizen participation. It also has a good neighborhood fabric holding it together" he said. The problem is that these two attributes often slow down the process of finding solutions, Canner said. But citizen participation is far better than working in a vacuum, according to the planning director.

Canner has worked before under the fire of citizen participation. He spent two years working for the city of Norwalk, Conn — an industrial coastal city with wealthy pockets and a population of 80,000. One of his major duties in Norwalk was coordinating a comprehensive plan. While it was only a few short pages, it took several long meetings to work out all the details to everybody's satisfaction.

Somewhere in the midst of all those meetings, Canner lost his interest in long-range planning with all of its idealism. He now considers himself a pragmatic planner.

While some long-term plans are necessary to obtain state and federal funds, planners must remain fluid, Canner said. Fiscal restraints continually change, requiring planners to work on a day-to-day basis, he added.

Brockton is a good example, Canner said as he relaxed in his chair and sipped coffee. In the early 1960's several people began to discuss redeveloping Brockton center. The idea was shelved, however, because many felt the need was not there.

Instead of planning to prevent a total deterioration, Brockton waited until the 1970's when there were no commercial businesses left in its center, Canner said. To some idealistic planner, it might have seemed too late. But for Brockton, the timing was perfect, for federal funds simultaneously became available for the first time, he adddd.

To play the role of handmaiden to the revitalization, Canner became Brockton's first real Planning Director. (The first director left after six months.) His principal duties were to work on the economic redevelopment of the city, especially the downtown area.

As Brockton's planning director, Canner discouraged housing on the edge of the city. Instead he encouraged developers to build in the downtown area. Marking his success was the recent completion of a 164-unit low and moderate income project.

To pump money into the city, Canner worked to speed up the permit process so as to attract a new industry. Unlike Newton, Canner said, if the permit process is too restrictive in Brockton, businesses would go elsewhere.

But Canner's plans for Brockton's downtown were more restrictive. Since the city was already well serviced by shopping centers on the fringes, Canner tried to keep large department stores out of the center where they might be doomed to failure. Instead he tried to attract service businesses and small stores.

In Newton, the problems are different, Canner said. There are villages and no central downtown area. The villages, with their

PLANNING—Please see page 5

Three bus proposals under study by city

The Upstart bus proposal for intracity transportation will be the immediate priority of the newly reactivated Mayor's Transportation Committee, which meets May 23.

The two other matters demanding attention are a proposal to modify the existing MBTA bus route between Needham and Watertown to make a transportation link between the Emerson School area and the Countryside School area' and a proposal for a Common Avenue wealth-Beacon Street bus loop.

The Transportation Committee, inactive for several years, is charged with studying the concepts of the bus proposals, finding funding mechanisms, and preparing estimates, specifications and contracts.

The Upstart bus, proposed by a group of Weeks Junior High School students, will run on two loops through the eastern side of the city. The northern and southern loops will meet in Newton Centre. The buses will run on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 12 p.m. and on Sunday."

Mayor Theodore Mann has already agreed to fund a six-month trial of the Upstart bus, but according to Traffic Planner David Tannozzini wants to assure that if it is successful it can continue.

The report on the Upstart bus is due to be ready for the mayor around the middle of July.

The study of the feasibility of a Beacon-Commonwealth bus loop was prompted by a need expressed by residents, Tannozzini said.

The bus route being considered is westerly on Beacon Street to Washington Street, north to Commonwealth Avenue, then easterly on Commonwealth to the Lake Street streetcar terminus near Boston College.

With the closing of the Emerson School in Upper Falls set for September, parents of both the Emerson area and the neighborhood around Countryside School, where the children will be going,hope there can be a bus to allow children to go back and forth to new friends' houses.

There is no safe walking route for children; they would have to cross Needham Street, where there is a constant high volume of traffic and no pedestrian signal along its whole length.

The Needham-Watertown bus goes through Upper Falls to Needham Street, but near the Needham line.

The committee will meet May 23 in Rm. 209 of City Hall at 7:45 p.m.



Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) welcomes his 1979 congressional senior citizen intern, Harold Williams (right) of Waban at a reception in Washington, D.C. Williams , in addition to being an attorney and businessman, is active in the Newton Council on Aging, the West Suburban Elder Services Home Care Corp., the RSVP Advisory Board and the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-in Center. He will attend two weeks of conferences and meetings, and will work with Drinan in his Washington office on matters affecting senior citizens.

New committee to look at teacher evaluations

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

The administration of the Newton Public Schools has announced the planned formation of a Professional Development Advisory Committee to compile and interpret the results of the School Department's four-year professional staff evaluation.

According to Program Director Norman Colb, the advisory committee will be made up of teachers and administrators who will use the results of the staff evaluation to determine "system-wide priorities" in professional development.

Over 500 of Newton's 1200 professional staff members have already participated in the staff evaluation process which involves consultation with their supervisors and an assessment of their strengths and weaknesses in their field of education.

Hope Danielson, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, who is working on the evaluation with Colb, said that the evaluation is not related to the "reduction in force" of the professional staff due to declining enrollment.

She said the evaluation is being conducted solely to determine the needs of the staff in the area of professional development.

"In the late 1960's and early 1970's," Colb explained, "our professional development energies focused primarily on providing preservice training for large numbers of student teachers and in-service training for young, non-tenured teachers. .

"Today, both of these types of training consume considerably less of our resources and energy. Newton now has a generally more experienced staff, a staff that calls for a different use of our professional development resources."

About 82 percent of the professional staff in the Newton schools is now tenured because of staff reductions due to declining enrollment.

This increase in the percentage of tenured staff, administrators say, requires a comprehensive professional development program to keep teachers current with new trends in education.

During the staff evaluation, the supervisor works with the staff member to evaluate performance and identify strengths and weaknesses.

The staff member, whether a teacher, psychologist, counselor, housemaster, coordinator, or principal, is given a copy of the criteria to be used in the evaluation.

At a conference before the evaluation, that staff member provides his supervisor with a self-assessment.

The supervisor then observes the staff member and fills out an evaluation form which varies according to the specialty of the staff member.

A post-evaluation conference is then held, and if there is disagreement about the evaluation, the staff member submits his objections in writing to the Division of Personnel.

Two years ago 162 members of the professional staff participated in a voluntary evaluation. This year 200 tenured staff and 167 non-tenured staff participated.

The results of the evaluation will be used by the advisory committee, Colb said, "to organize the system's resources to meet individual and system priorities."

He said staff members will receive two publications at the beginning of the year "The Workshop Catalogue" and "Opportunities in Newton."

The first of these describes the workshops to be held in the school system throughout the year, the second describes other professional development resources like consultant funds, offerings at the Teacher Center, university courses, tuition vouchers and sabbatical leaves.

Each evaluation will be followed up to see how staff members use these resources. Individual professional development plans will be developed and implemented, using the resources of the system.

Finally, staff members and supervisors will evaluate the evaluation itself.

"The question central to the evaluation," will Colb said, "will be: To what extent has the process succeeded in effectively linking professional development resources with the needs and interests of the staff?"

AV squad not 'a war on kids'

NEWTON — "It wasn't a war on kids" Police Chief William F. Quinn told a budget committee Tuesday while defending his seven-week-old Alcohol and Vandalism Squad.

Quinn was questioned about selective enforcement, and use of already strained overtime accounts to fund the squad formed a few weeks before the Legislature raised the state drinking age from 18 to 20.

The chief produced statistics for the Public Safety and Transportation Committee that showed the squad handled a range of crime, not only liquor violations, altugh Quinn conceded the majority of those arrested were not adults.

Between March 15 and May 3, the squad was responsible for 136 arrests, the issuance of 89 summonses, and handled 48 incapacitated persons. The squad also encountered 40 youths who were turned over to their parents.

The squad was originally funded from overtime accounts, Quinn told the committee reviewing the Police Department budget, but overtime payments have stopped.

The special squad probably cost no more than $5,000, excluding overtime for court appearances, Quinn said. The chief said he didn't know how much overtime was paid for court appearances for officers on the squad.

"It's very cost productive,', the chief said. "The city is really cleaned up."

Most of the arrests have led to cases continued without a finding, according to the chief, and there have been very few second offenses.

Committee Chairman Mark enforcing the White said city statute prohibiting open consumption of alcohol is a "low priority."

Quinn countered that open bottle enforcement has been a high priority for several weeks because of a growing problem with teen parties. He suggested formation of the squad may have had headed off a widespread public drinking problem before it reached serious proportions.

"Even school vandalism is practically down to nothing," Quinn said. Minors are still drinking, the chief said, but within houses where they have not caused problems.

White said he voted against the city's open bottle statute because he feared it would lead to selective enforcement. He said the Alcohol and Vandalism Squad is using the statute to control other criminal activity.

Quinn said generally police work is a matter of selective enforcement, and he said the plainclothes squad proved what residents have known for years, that vandalism and open bottle violations are prevalent.

Last month's Boston Athletic Association Marathon, run partly in Newton, was an instance of selective enforcement. There were no arrests for public drinking, Quinn said, because his officers were busy with crowd control.

The chief said Capt. Walter D. Drew, commander that day, strongly urged that the squad not work in the crowds along the marathon route.

"There was nothing we could do about it (drinking)," Quinn said, "we had our hands full."

Just before moving on to other budget areas, Alderman Joseph DePasquale said he understood only three squares in the city were patrolled at night.

DePasquale asked Quinn if he considered the Alcohol and Vandalism Squad a higher priority than coverage of the squares.

The chief said he disagreed with the statement, but didn't want to discuss the deployment of his officers in public.

A breakdown of arrests by the squad between March 15 and May 3 shows the following violations:

Assault and battery, 8; trespassing, 21; operating under the influence of drugs, 2; open bottle, 32; driving under the influence, 24; transporting alcohol, 7; procuring an alcoholic beverage, 4; possession of alcohol on school property, 1; possession of a Class D substance, 30; possession of a Class B substance, 4; possession of a Class E substance, 1; disorderly, 11; motor vehicle violations, 9; larceny over $100, 1; breaking and sntering, 3; and, larceny under $100, 1.

A breakdown of summonses issued in the same period shows the following violations:

Open bottle, 54; transporting alcoholic beverages, 17; possession of a Class D substance, 7; procuring alcoholic beverages, 14; liquor law violations, 3; disturbance, 1; and possession of alcoholic beverages on school property, 1.

Juveniles were turned over to their parents for the following violations:

Open bottle, 8; trespassing, 14; possession of a Class D substance, 9; and, being on school property after dark, 9.

Meetings

Thursday, May 17

Public Safety & Transportation Committee. **Budget review:** Police Department (if necessary). City Hall, Rm. 202, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 21

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Report on school closings and consolidation. F. A. Day Junior High School, 100 Minot Pl., 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22

Finance Committee. **Budget review.** City Hall, Rm. 222, 6:30 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee. **Budget review:** Engineering, Water & Sewer, Buildings departments. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23

Transportation Committee. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee. **Budget review:** Police (if necessary), 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:45 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 202.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 24

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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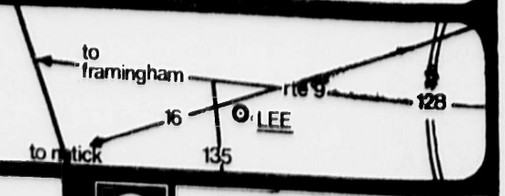
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Newton Corner mansion site for floral school

Another institutional use seems to be in the cards for 301 Waverley Ave., recently vacated by a Hindu religious sect.

Rittners School of Floral Design has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for site plan approval of its proposal to conduct a school for about 100 students of floral design and business management.

The school would operate a six-month course from September to March and two five-week courses beginning April 1 and July 1. A 25-week course is offered at night during the main part of the school year. No more than 60 students would be in the school at any one time.

The Rittner family will occupy the second and third floors of the mansion, and no students will live on the premises.

At a public hearing last week several members of the Land Use Committee expressed doubt that students who have cars would not drive them to the Waverley Avenue address rather than make their way on public transportation.

The Rittners have asked for 26 parking spaces, 10 more than the Planning Department says the school needs under the zoning ordinance.

The Rittners said at the hearing that probably no more than 14 students would drive to the school. Half the students come from outside Massachusetts, Carl Rittner said, and those who do not live nearby stay in unspecified "dormitory" quarters in Back Bay Boston.

These students, according to Rittner, would come by public transportation, probably to Newton Corner, from where they would either walk to the school or, in bad weather, be provided transportation by the Rittners.

Rittner explained that he chose 301 Waverley Ave. because he is being forced by new state regulations for career schools to find larger quarters. "The state board of education is being very strict," he said, "and they are demanding library space and other things. We need more space."

Rittner recently incorporated the school a as nonprofit educational institution in order to be eligible for foundation funds and grants, he said. The family will own the house and lease it to the corporation.

The school is licensed by the state.

Attorney Howard Levine, representing the Rittners, said the Rittner family would like to pay taxes on the noneducational portion of the property.

Neighbors who attended the hearing to express opposition or at least concern about the proposed use of the building were told by Ald. Susan Schur that by law all the Board of Aldermen can do is to grant the site plan approval, but it can impose certain reasonable conditions.

Vincent Stanton of 28 Sargent St., an abutter, said the bus transportation is inadequate for the students' transportation, especially at night.

As for the business organization of the school, Stanton said it may technically be nonprofit now, but for 33 years it was "something else." He said a friend had checked the status in Boston and could find "no articles of incorporation," no business name, and other such information at the Secretary of State's office.

"All these things leave us uneasy," Stanton said.

"The big question is what interest the city has in preserving neighborhoods and what the effect will be on people who built the neighborhoods," Stanton said.

The neighbors had tried to tell the owner of the house, an Iranian woman, that they were dissatisfied with her efforts to market the house, he added.

A recently arrived resident who lives at 394 Kenrick St. told the Land Use Committee that she and her husband had expected to live in their new house for a long time and she does not want to see the Waverley Avenue house converted.

Rick Rust, 260 Waverley Ave., whose wife went to the Rittners School and is the owner of a florist shop in Newtonville, said in his opinion the area should be left residential.

Lee Mondshein of Green Park said it is a "public concern" to keep Newton a permanent residential city, not one for transients.

The Rittner petition will be discussed at the May 23 meeting of the Land Use Committee.

Ald. David Cohen asked that by that date the committee have been provided with an opinion from the Newton city solicitor on the nonprofit educational institution status.

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Section of This Newspaper



Newton City Hall Associates, employees of the city, will participate in the Newton Memorial Deay Parade Sunday, May 27, as they did last year when the volunteers built the "Iwo Jima" float which commemorated the capture of that Pacific island by American forces March, 15, 1945.

Newton remembers its veterans with parade Sunday, May 27

The annual Newton Community Memorial Day Parade will be held on Sunday May 27, with a starting time of 1 p.m.

All parade units will form at the King's Department Store parking lot, Street, at 12:15 p.m.

The line of march for the four-division parade will be up Watertown Street to Walnut Street and then south on Walnut Street to the Newton Cemetery whsre the main Memorial Day address will be given by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann at the Veterans Lot.

The parade sponsors this year are the City of Newton, American Legion Posts No. 48, No. 141, No. 410 and No. 440, all within the City of Newton, as well as the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter No. 23, Franco-American Post No. 24, Italian-American Veterans Post No. 50, Jewish War Veterans Post No. 211, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2348, St. Mary of Carmen Society and Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069.

Parade officials have advised that the reviewing stand for city and state officials will be located on Walnut Street, in front of Newton City Hall, where all units will pass in review as they proceed to the Newton Cemetery.

Memorial wreaths will be placed at the Coletti-Magni Park, Nonantum as well as at the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars which is located at Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Many of Newton's youth organizations will again participate as units within the parade with leaders advising that the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council and the Newton Boy's Club are looking towards May 27. Other youth units will be representing the Rainbow Girls No. 60, Newton Campfire Girls, Little League, Newton Pop Warner League and the Newton Girl's Club.

Parade officials have advised that other youth, civic or fraternal groups wishing to be included within the line of march should contact Carleton Merrill at the Veterans' Services Department, Newton City Hall, 552-7025.

A West Newton resident, World War I veteran and active civic leader, Henry J. Wilson, has been named honorary chief of staff for the parade. The announcement was made this week by Farade Adjutant Merrill following the selection process by members of the parade committee.

Wilson was a member of the National Guard when the United States entered World War I. Upon activation of all guard units into the federal service, he served stateside until he joined the "boys over there" as a sergeant with Battery D, 71st Field Artillery (CAC), serving a total of eight months in France. This unit is the second oldest military body in continuous service, was the oldest National Guard unit organized, with a history dating back to March 22, 1784.

After Nov. 11, 1918, Wilson returned to the United States where his unit was reactivated as part of the National Guard and, as such, he served as a member of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia during the Boston Police strike.

Upon completion of his National Guard service the Newton resident became associated with General Electric as a sales representative, a firm that he was employed by for over 40 years, retiring in 1962.

His civic service includes having served as vice chairman for the former Newton Community Chest, heading up the residential solicitation program, where he established record amounts for total monies collected, as well having served as blood donor chairman, American Red Cross for four years.

He is presently completing eight years of service as a commissioner and treasurer of the Newton Housing Services Commission and is also a member of the Advisory Committee for the Newton Council for the Aging.

An active member of the Newton Retired Men's Club, Wilson has been engaged in showing movies to members of that group for the past 16 years.

Other interests include that of being active with veterans organizations, Wilson joined the American Legion, Post 50, Medford, on Oct. 10, 1919 and is presently a member of Newton Post 48. He is also the present secretary—treasurer of the 71st Regiment C. A. C. Veterans Association. He also holds memberships in Mt. Herman Lodge, AF & AM and Aleppo Temple Shrine.

Residing at 128 Fairway Dr., West Newton, the honorary chief of staff has a son. Robsrt, of Madison, Conn., and a daughter, Virginia Buell of Newtonville.

When advised of his appointment as the honorary chief of staff and offered a ride in an automobile during the parade, the 82-year-old veteran advised, "I am pleased to accept the honor, but I'll march as I have in past years."

Who will let Murray land?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

City bureaucrats are up in the air about a parachuting stunt that will put skydiver Murray Altman down on the Newton North High lacrosse field June 2.

He'll land there, that is, if city government can ever find out whose, if anybody's, permission is needed for the performance.

Altman hopes to be able to help out the NNHS sophomore class fair. His sister, Margie, is a member of the class. Altman is a graduate of the old Newton High School.

First, Altman said, he tried getting permission from the principal of the school, who he said didn't want to be responsible.

Next, the Board of Aldermen got into the act, although it's not clear on what grounds. The Public Safety & Transportation Committee is thinking about discussing it.

Other city officials have recommended the School Committee, since the landing will be on school grounds; the Recreation Commission, since it has something to do with school grounds; and the chief of police, since he is responsible for public safety.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said Tuesday it appears superficially that no license and no permission are needed. If admission were to be charged for the fair, the skydiver would have to ask the mayor for an entertainment or exhibition license. But there will be no admission charge.

Funk added that he can't see the public-safety issue. To him it seems the only safety involved is that of the parachutist.

Altman, 26, has been parachuting for nine years, he said in a telephone interview. He jumped at a school in Brookline last year, he said, and merely obtained the permission of the principal.

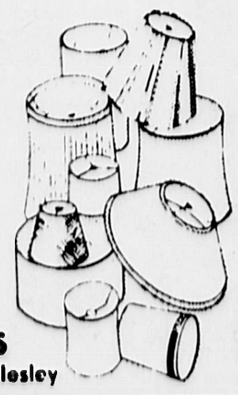
The plane carrying Altman will come in at about 2500 feet, and he does need permission from state and federal aviation authorities to come in low.

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Editorial

When family love explodes

Law enforcement organizations once seemed to consider violence in the home as primarily a domestic affair. Battling spouses were told to keep it quiet and patch up their differences. Battered children were seldom reported at all. But there have been changes in attitudes.

The FBI Uniform Crime Reports for 1977 show that one murder victim in five was related to the murderer — and half of intrafamily murders were husband-wife killings. Almost two million wives are beaten by their husbands during the year and about a million children are physically abused, often sexually, and several thousand die.

Sociologists and psychologists are attempting to deal with the problem, especially motivation. Patterns are emerging. It seems particularly noticeable that youngsters who witness abuse between their parents or who are themselves victims take on the role themselves when they mature. "The chances of a battered child becoming a battering adult are very, very strong. I found patterns of violence that extended over three generations," reported University of Delaware sociologist Suzanne Steinmetz.

The aim then is to break the vicious circle. Predictions as to which parents are likely to abuse their children are now being made at the National Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, works to get abusive parents together to discuss their problems. A telephone hot line is available. In some communities this is also open for spouse abusers.

While physical abuse receives the most publicity today and certainly can probably be the most easily documented, it isn't the only form of abuse within the family. There is "emotional violence," the withholding of sex, love and money and even a reverse type of neglect which really aims at making the spouse or child guilty for not being good enough. Obviously all forms are basically problems that affect the entire human range of relationships, in or out of the family.

Ignorance as to what to expect from children and adults, tensions and stress that becomes too immense, the availability of victims for abuse within the family circle, all have contributed to the problem. It has probably always existed. But today, according to Prof. Murray Straus of the University of New Hampshire, "violence in the home is a far more serious problem than violence in the streets, in the classrooms or anywhere else." And it probably triggers such violence elswhere.

"All men kill the thing they love," Oscar Wilde wrote more than a century ago. It may be that family loves tensions and togetherness are so great that etty matters explode. The violence must be curbed when possible. But the dissonance in human relationships is the real culprit.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

Salt II treaty is a necessity

By ROBERT DRINAN

In a few weeks President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev will meet to sign a final agreement on SALT II, the strategic arms limitation treaty.

Already forces on the far right are attacking the treaty. Questions have been raised about our ability to monitor Soviet compliance. However, significant evidence has been forwarded to indicate that we will, in fact, be able to detect any Soviet violations.

While the House will not be voting on this matter directly, I favor the treaty and believe that SALT II is a vital first step on the road to world peace, and to eventual disarmament.

SALT II will place at least some limit

on the current frantic race to continually make more sophisti

cated, more expensive, more deadly weapons. I have the hope

that SALT II will mark the beginning of a process of preserving

our tax dollars for more sane and more productive purposes.

-0

There are more than one million institu

tionalized persons in the United States, and studies show that many

of them are continually subjected to conditions that violate their

most fundamental human rights. This week the House is expected to act on

a bill I co-authored which would protect the rights of the elderly,

the physically and mentally handicapped, juveniles, prisoners, and

others who are institutionalized. Under my bill, the Justice .

Department could initiate lawsuits on behalf of individuals who

believe they are being systematically deprived of their rights.

Institutionalized persons are uniquely vulnerable to such violations, and I believe the federal government has a moral obligation to protect them. We've seen the federal government intervene in the Fernald School in Waltham and Massachusetts' Belchertown Hospital with excellent results. This will make those fine results available to the entire nation.

-0

Small businesses generate nearly half of the nation's Gross National Product, but receive only one-fifth of the federal government's procurement contract monies.

Last year legislation which I sponsored to help small businesses get more government contracts was signed into law by the president, but more remains to be done!

This year I introduced the Small Business Procurement Reform Act. This measure takes even more significant steps to help small business people. It would help small businesses by providing more time for bids, requiring that federal agencies give at least 20 percent of their contracts to small businesses, requiring justification for all instances in which competitive bids are not taken, and authorizing the Small Business Administration to arbitrate minor contract disputes without expensive litigation.

This bill will mean new economic opportunities for small businessmen, and lower cost federal procurement for taxpayers.

-0

As the energy situation becomes more acute, the need for more federal support for solar energy becomes increasingly apparent.

I'm happy to report that a bill I cosponsored to give long-term low interest loans to homeowners installing solar heating is moving along very well in subcommittee. Current tax credits for solar installation are fine, unless you haven't got the cash to invest in the first place. The Solar Energy Bank Act offers low and middle income homeowners the capital they need to change over to solar energy. In addition it allows them to pay it back at low interest over 20 years.

-0

Soon the House will be considering the Nurse Training Act. This measure would reimstate federal funding for nurses tuition which unfortunately the Administration terminated last year. I disagree strongly with the Administration on this, and will be supporting this legislation.

Massachusetts has over 10,000 nursing students, and the vast majority of them depend on this federal funding for their education. We need specially trained nurses now more than ever. We have to utilize them to perform services previously left to physicians. We cannot cut back on any of the federal funding we have invested in health care.

It's going to be a New England nightmare, unless

By Frank Sargent

I called Governor King this week with this free advice: As soon as you can, call the other New England Governors to Boston and work out a 6-state odd-even gasoline sale system before the Memorial Day weekend.

By now, everyone's familiar with how the system works: if your car has an odd-numbered license plate, you can buy gas on odd-numbered days of the week; if your plate is even-numbered, you buy on even-numbered days.

It's the system I put into effect in early 1974 in Massachusetts when the Arab oil embargo produced long lines at the gas pumps and it's the one I've been writing about for the past two months.

And, it's the one going into effect under Governor Brown in California where, last week, the situation reached crisis proportions. The bad scene there can happen here and the worst time for it to happen is only two weeks away: Memorial Day, officially the 30th of the month, but observed on Monday, the 28th, creating a long weekend.

It's going to be a long nightmare unless the New England Governors move fast to stabilize the situation through the odd-even system of gasoline distribution that brings order to chaos, prevents weekend closings of gas stations, and guarantees motorists "their" day at the pumps, never more than 24 hours away.

Memorial Day's an important target date for several reasons:

—It's the real start of the recreation-vacation travel months in New England - and if it turns into a mess, it could get the whole summer tourist industry off on the wrong foot, producing months-long damage to the whole economy here.

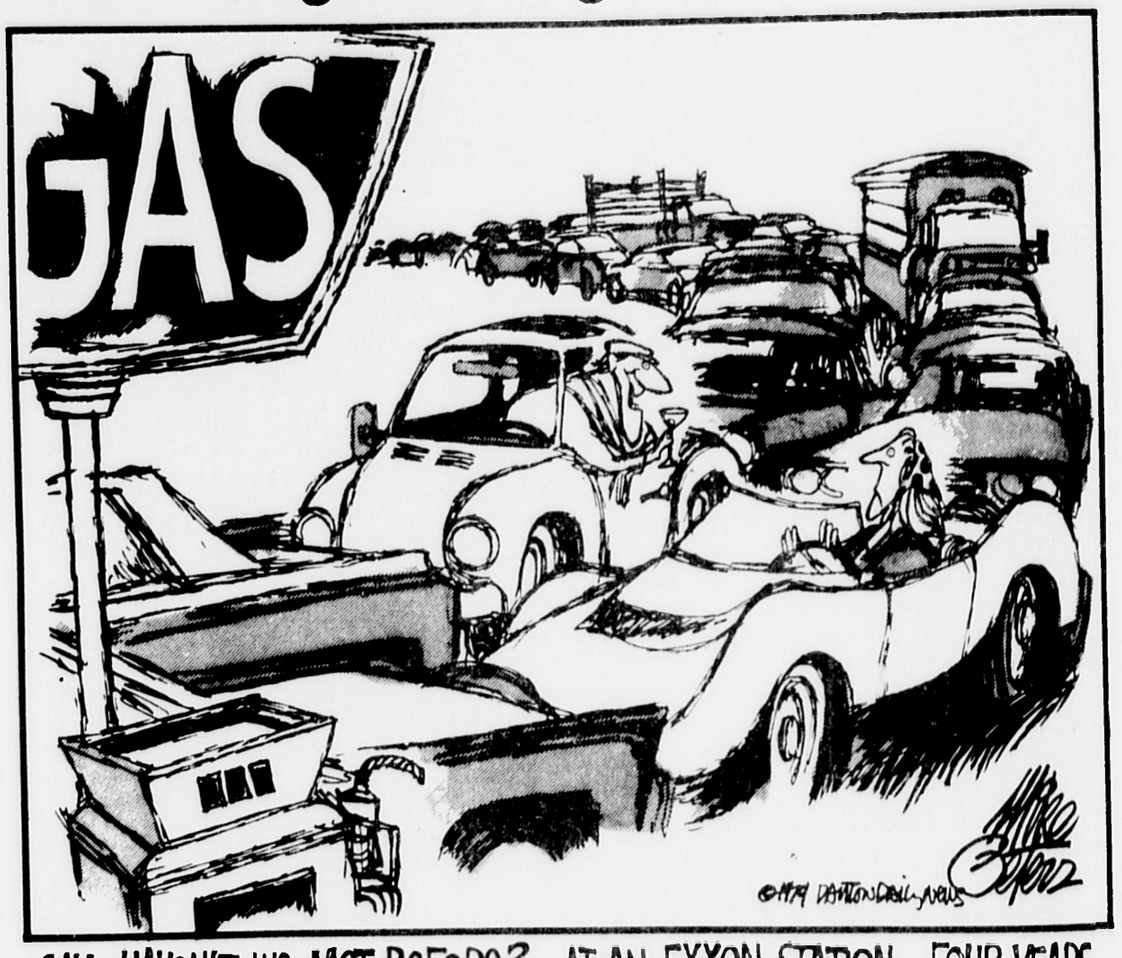
—It happens, this year, that it's the time when most gas stations are going to be out of gasoline because allocations have been cut back for May, and the holiday is the last weekend of the month.

—It's a time not only out-of-staters head for New England for the first time, but New Englanders themselves hit the road. If out-of-staters hear we're in gasoline trouble, they'll stay home. And if New Englanders know they can get to where they're going, but may not be able to get back, they'll stay home too.

All of which means it's a real time for leadership, and that was my message to Governor King. Even this weekend past, the lines at the gas pumps were visible. None of the stations are out of gas, the month's just started, and gas pumps are full all over New England. But some stations are closing to conserve supplies for later in the month, some that never liked being open on Sundays have an excuse to shut down, and those that are open are crowded because people are topping-off tanks so they won't be caught short later.

That's the great plus of the odd-even system: stability, predictability, dependability. People don't need to get panicky, they know when "their" day is coming, and with a New England-wide system, they know they can drive from mountain to seashore and still be able to plan their buying and their driving.

But this system won't work by magic. Someone has to make it happen. Ed King can be that someone, and now's the time - before Memorial Day's upon us and we're all in trouble.



Legislators cool to tax braker

NEWTON — A plan to reduce property taxes by taxing professional services and commercial bank assets drew a noncommittal response from four state legislators Monday.

The House bill known as "taxbraker" is endorsed by the Campaign for Tax Cuts, Jobs and Services, a coalition of groups with strong labor representation.

Approval of the legislation, proponents claim, would result in a reduction of $351 million in residential and industrial property taxes.

Residential tax bills would be cut by 20 per cent in two-thirds of the state with the heaviest tax burdens, supporters say, with residential and industrial bills cut by at least 10 per cent throughout the state.

Newton state legislators Sen. Jack Backman, and Reps. A. Joseph DeNucci, David Mofenson and David Cohen each said they wanted more time to study the proposal.

The legislators joined taxbraker proponents on the stage at Mason-Rice School before an audience of about 25 residents.

"I'm still studying it," Backman said adding there appears to be no ' guarantee in the taxbraker plan that landlords will pass property tax rollbacks on to tenants.

"It warrants very serious consideration,"Cohen said. I've been studying it for two weeks . . . I will continue to study it."

"I also would like more time to digest the whole bill," DeNucci added.

"I'm not prepared to endorse it or oppose it at this time," Mofenson said, adding "frankly I'm not optimistic this will go through."

The taxbraker proposal would make up for cuts in property taxes by imposing a 7.5 per cent excise tax on professional services such as legal services and accounting, and a 0.125 per cent excise tax on commercial bank assets.

The professional services tax, proponents claim, would raise $310 million, while the tax on bank assets would raise $40 million.

The taxbraker bill would also immediately implement the classification amendment approved by voters last year.

The classification system has to go into effect, supporters say, to head off massive shifts in taxation from commercial to residential property owners because of a recent state Supreme Judicial Court ruling on commercial tax abatements.

The decision in the case of Norman Tregor, trustee v. Board of Assessors of the City of Boston, allows some business owners to receive abatements that will reduce their taxes to the level of the lowest taxed class of property in a community.

The Tregor decision, taxbraker proponents claim, will shift about $259 million a year from business tax bills to residential tax bills.

Fielding questions about taxbraker were Brian Yates, Ward 5 Democratic Committee chairman and a member of Massachusetts Fair Share, Marshall Cohen, representing the Newton Federation of Teachers, Warren Priest, representing the Newton Teachers Association, and Robert Robards, representing Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union.

Priest said taxbraker supporters fear a 1980 statewide referendum along the lines of California's Proposition 13, and he said over $300,000 will be raised to promote passage of the taxbraker bill in anticipation of heavy lobbying by opponents.

Ernest Winsor, a staff attorney with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, said the Boston Bar Council has already passed a resolution in opposition to taxbraker, but that the resolution has been reconsidered and will be debated in June. Winsor predicted opposition from lawyers and accountants, two groups that would be taxed under the taxbraker plan.

Backman said he represented a district (Newton and Brookline) with many tenants and he would be "much more interested" in the plan if there was a guarantee rents would drop if landlords' property taxes dropped.

The only guarantee of lower rents proposed thusfar, he said, has been statewide rent control, and questioned if taxbraker could pass with that proviso.

DeNucci said taxbraker is not tax reform, but a tax shift.

"I have a strong feeling " DeNucci that tells me not to vote for any new taxes' said. He said it is not true that only corporations would feel the taxbraker impact. "Not only corporations use lawyers and accountants,"he said.

DeNucci supports a no-increase local tax cap, and he said he supports a graduated income tax, but he is "philosophically against a tax on services."

The voters' reluctance to support a graduated income is "still a very baffling thing to me," Mofenson said. The tax a has been supported four times by the Legislature, and four times overwhelmingly defeated at the polls. It was defeated by the largest margins, he said, in communities with lower resident incomes.

In a sharp exchange over the value of tax caps as a way to cut spending, Robards argued the tax cap will cut into services and public employment jobs. "These are my people they will be cutting," he said. "Why is it the public employee has to finance the tax cap with his job."

DeNucci contended a reduction in jobs would be accomplished through attrition "We're not on a workfare system here," he told Robards. "If we have to cut jobs, through attrition, that's what we have to do."

Opinions

Nuclear power truths

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for carrying the column "Stacked Deck Against Nuclear Power" in the May 3 Graphic.

It was a refreshing light of truth on the subject after so many untrue statements I have seen blowing up the dangers of nuclear power.

The bottom line on nuclear power is that no one has ever been injured by radiation from commercial nuclear power plants. I have been designing nuclear power plants for about 25 years and I am proud of what I have contributed towards the welfare of my fellow man.

There was never a danger of an explosion of the hydrogen bubble at Three Mile Island. The media had a circus with it.

Through harassment by self-seeking or ignorant people, we have allowed other countries to get ahead of us in peacetime nuclear development.

What other countries waste oil by burning it in electrical generating plants? We are continuing to play into the hands of the OPEC nations. They are buying up American businesses with our money at an alarming rate.

If we do not have nuclear plants, how do we generate electricity? Are these "Anti-Nukes" willing to do without electricity? How would you heat your house? Steal your neighbor's wood?

Solar power is a daydream. Tremendous amounts of money have been expended in reasearch, and basically it cannot work; definitely not in our section of the country for the purposes the advocates of it are clamoring for.

In one voice they say the engineers and scientists are ripping them off, and in the next they have complete confidence we can perform miracles.

Whose money are they going to use for all this vast research? I, as a taxpayer, know that I can't be tapped much more. Solar power is dangerous. Many people will die through attempting to use solar power.

Do you really want to live near a mass of dangerous windmills?

Thank God for the efficiency and safety of nuclear power as used by experts in generation of electricity for the benefit of mankind.

Leo V. DeLollis,
Waban

Commission status

To the Editor:

The dramatic change being implemented in the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women has jolted Continuum into sending this letter of concern to Governor Edward King.

In delivering a career education program for women over 30, Continuum's professional staff regularly confronts the severe problems women face in coping with their multiple and sometimes conflicting roles. Issues of work re-entry and economic distruption caused by divorce, widowhood or abandonment place considerable burdens on today's woman.

In addition, today's inflationary pressures have eroded the element of choice, forcing many women to work outside the home.

We at Continuum see the need for continued monitoring and advocacy for issues affecting women, and we wish to encourage the continuation of a strong commission free of political intimidation.

We hope the new commissioners Governor King appoints are women whose professional experience, knowledge of and commitment to women's issues enable them to be truly effective in this public service role.

We admired the productivity of the now-defunct commission and will view with intererst both the issues any new commission addresses and its effectiveness.

We hope the commissioners will be appointed with minimal delay.

Wynne W. Miller,
Acting Director

Campaign financing

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I read your May 3 editorial entitled "Clean Campaigns," dealing with HR 1, a bill which would institute public financing of Congressional campaigns.

As the sole Massachusetts member of the Democratic Study Group's executive committee, which drafted the UUUU bill. As you pointed out, the costs of Congressional campaigns have n skyrocketed in recent years, and special interest groups such as the American Medical Association and the dairy lobby, have poured millions of dollars into the coffers of those who will support their positions in Washington.

There are those who say the current mood of austerity will doom HR 1, but as one of the original sponsors of the bill I maintain that the alternative is much more costly.

The example you give, of the dairy lobby contributing $1.3 million to Congressional candidates in 1976 and the Congress then raising federal milk price supports by 11 percent, is a textbook example.

There are scores of similar instances, and as the cost of election campaigns continues to go up, there will be more. Public financing, funded through income tax check-off dollars, would do much to get the Congress out from under the thumb of wealthy special interest groups.

With the support of the citizens' lobby

Planning

From page 1

neighborhoods are Newton's strength, he added. "They have solidarity and identity, which they should retain. The federal community development program is helping in this area."

Canner admits that one of Newton's problems is the high cost of housing, which attracts a more affluent and older population. Canner experienced the city's costly housing market first hand when he tried to find a house in his price range. Although he did successfully locate a two-family on Irving Street in Newton Centre, he says, there is little around for moderate income people."

"You can't even build moderate-income housing today without a subsidy," Canner said. "The problem is there is little state and federal funds presently available for such projects."

What little there is, Canner intends to pursue doggedly. He also plans to work diligently to keep all federal and state funding commitments for housing projects in the city. "I feel it is the responsibility of the suburbs to take some of the housing pressure off the cities (Boston and other core areas)'" he said. ' "After all, we utilize Boston."

Not only is there competition for housing funds, Canner said, but many cities and towns are looking for money for the state's "Self Help" and "Urban Self Help" programs nowadays. They are becoming more sophisticated. Newton will have to work hard, he said, if it wants to win a share.

Canner is well prepared to work diligently for the city. Having graduated from Newton North in 1965 and from Brown University in 1969, he has a Master of Science in Planning from Pratt Institute in New York. As a student, he worked for the BRA and for a private planning consulting firm in New York City. Starting in 1972 as a planner in Norwalk, he was promoted to assistant director of the planning and zoning commission. In 1974, he became Brockton's planning director. In March 1979, he became Newton's replacing Charles Thomas, who became the city's commissioner of public works.

Disco

From page 1

Troubador Restaurant at 95 Elm St., asked that he at least be allowed to try the 2 a.m. closing instead of 1 a.m. and said he would close earlier if he had trouble with his customers.

But Angevine feels that after bars in Waltham, Auburndale and West Newton close at 1 a.m. thirsty drinkers will head for the Troubador.

That prospect, coupled with past trouble at two other West Newton drinking spots, made the board deny the 2 a.m. closing, but they granted the seven-day license request.

The two other West Newton bars have made progress toward improving the conduct of their business, and "West Newton Square is a heck of a lot better," Angevine said.

The most welcome improvement to the board was the application for transfer to new ownership of Magoo's, a once-notorious establishment at 1391 Washington St. Magoo's is out of business.

The new owner and manager, the Tirro family, said at the hearing they "intend to change the whole image."

Papa's I, the name of the new restaurant, will be a "neighborhood and family bar and grill," manager Edith Tirro said.

After hearing Attorney Richard Steinberg say Papa's I will upgrade the food and "vigorously check IDs," the board voted to approve the transfer of license 3-0.

Steinberg, as an assistant district attorney, once tried on behalf of the police to get Magoo's closed down.

Lorrie's Beef and Beer, 1365 Washington St., was dismissed with a warning not to allow patrons to stay in the restaurant after the 1 a.m. closing time. Zepp's, 5 West St., Nonantum received a warning for the same possible violation.

Highland Beverage Co. was dismissed by a 3-0 vote from a charge of selling wine to a 17-year-old girl. The matter had gone to Newton District Court, where Harvey Pearlman, son of one of the owners, was assessed $100 in court costs and had his case continued without a finding for one year.

The younger Pearlman admitted that he had not asked for an ID from the girl, who looked much older, he thought. Even the judge acknowledged that she looked more than 17, Pearlman said.

In the absence of further violation, Pearlman's case will be dismissed at the end of a year with no record.

An application from Newton Joke and Smoke, 285 Washington St., Newton Corner, for four amusement devices, such as electronic and pinball games, was denied 3-0.

The license commissioners thought the games would attract children into the store, where, according to Angevine, they would "have to go through the pornographic material" for sale there. A representative of the games manufacturer said the pornographic material is all sealed and children are kept away from it.

Budget

From page 1

aid to education last year, while many communities get considerably more.

far, there has been little to cut; for example, the $9 million Public Works Department budget, usually the target of massive cuts, has had only a few thousand dollars trimmed this year.

The mayor's concern with the Chapter 70 state-aid distribution stems from what he considers the unfair "hold harmless" clause, which guarantees that no community will get less than 107 percent of its state Newton will always be at 107 percent, and the 7 percent has been eaten up by inflation already.

Mayor Mann believes that Newton is being penalized for being well-off and well-run, and other communities are not being called to account for spending their money foolishly or carelessly.

The mayor is trying to get a per capita distribution of the extra state aid this year instead of distribution by either the Chapter 70 or the state lottery formula.

According to Jane Pitt, the unfinished details of the tax cap should be finalized within two weeks, and then the city will know where it stands.

Children can have high blood pressure

High blood pressure affects 35 million Americans - one out of every six of us. The condition is not confined to adults. A significant number of children have what is now considered to be "high" blood pressure.

At the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, specific research is in progress in the area of childhood and adolescent hypertension. R. Curtis Ellison, M.D., director of the Heart Disease Prevention Program at Children's, states that, "It is only within the last few years that we have begun to establish a 'normal' range of blood pressure values for children. And primary physicians are now being urged to do blood pressure checks as a regular feature of a child's routine physical examination."

The month of May has been designated as the sixth annual observance of National High Blood Pressure Month. The theme this year is "High Blood Pressure: Treat it for Life," and Ellison believes the necessity of following that theme is nowhere more important than in cases of childhood hypertension: "There is increasing evidence that children with elevated pressures are much more likely to become victims of hypertension disease as adults."

It is, therefore, especially important that children can be identified and "treated for life," to avoid the most serious complications of the condition, which include heart attack, stroke, and kidney failure.

Ellison says that although in adults "treatment" usually implies drug treatment, "research is now testing whether weight loss, decreasing salt intake, and relaxing more be sufficient 'treatment' for children, especially if undertaken early."

There are some simple preventive measures which may have potential for primary prevention of high blood pressure in children and adolescents. Dr. Ellison advises:

— Regular measurements of blood pressure for all children over the age of 3 years, to be administered as part of a child's total health care program.

— A careful look to determine if high blood pressure "runs in the family:" children whose parents or grandparents have had high blood pressure themselves.

— Such children or adolescents should keep their weight down, participate in regular dynamic exercise activities, restrict salt intake, and stop smoking (or, better yet, don't start).

These same precautions could well be taken by adults as ways of possibly preventing high blood pressure and its complications.

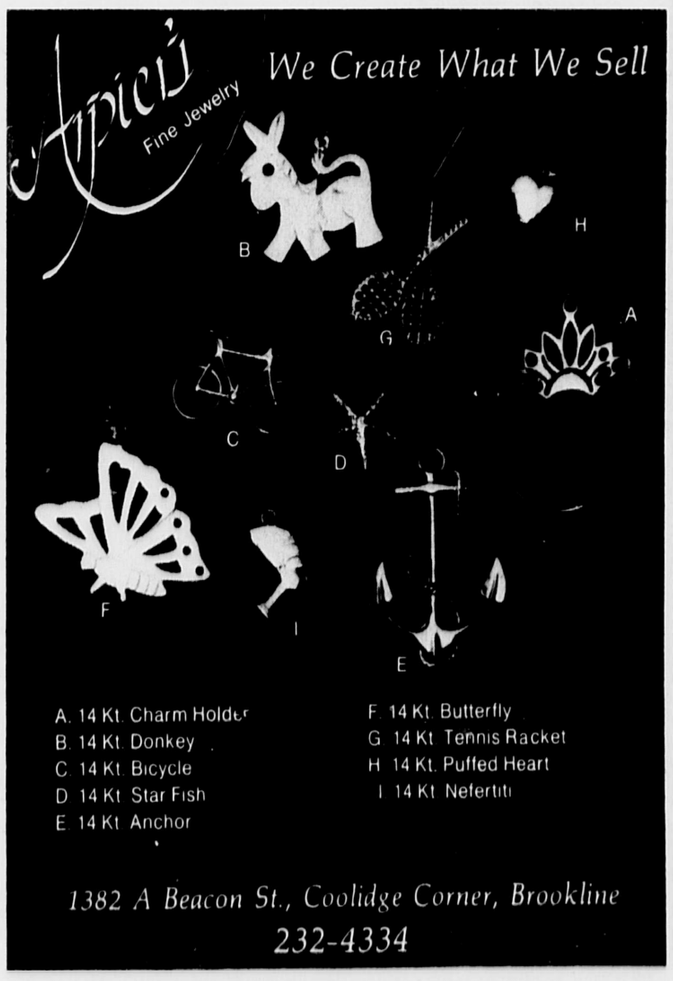
"Pinocchio"

A live performance of the children's classic, "Pinocchio," will be presented on Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. at The Park School, 171 Goddard Avenue, Brookline, across from Larz Anderson Park. Tickets will be sold at the door — $1 for children and $1.50 for adults.

The performers are members of Park's theater group, Players in the Park, and are seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students.

Featured players from Newton are Betsy Subrin, Doug Nelson, Jessica Slosberg, Rob Bernheim, Andrew Winter, and Ruth Flanagan.

For further information, please call The Park School at 277-2456.



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Police Report

Inspection stickers stolen from crafts Street garage

Somewhere in the city, 22 people will save $2 and a long wait in line. That many inspection stickers were stolen from a cabinet in the office of the City of Newton's Crafts Street garage, sometime last Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon.

An 18-year-old Dedhdm man was arrested by Newton police Friday night after officers of the Alcohol and Vandalism Squad found the man allegedly drinking beer in the parking lot of the Newton Beverage Shop on Chestnut Street.

Officer asked Ronald Radosta of 163 Central Ave., to produce his license. The officers reported that the bottom of the license had allegedly been altered to show an earlier birth date. Radosta was arrested on charges of forging a driver's license and violating the city's open bottle ordinance

In the first week of this month, $117.50 in damage as done at Weeks Junior High Sohool, 7 Hereward St. Damage included broken windows and mirrors.

Two Newton youths were arrested Saturday afternoon at about 5:30 near the intersection of Beacon and Chestnut Streets on charges of receiving stolen property.

Officer Lynda Glenn observed the 14- and 16-year-old boys riding a moped on the sidewalk near the intersection and stopped them to ask who the owner of the moped was. One boy answsred it belonged to his uncle in Needham, but he was allegddly unable to tell Officer Glenn what his uncle's addrdss was.

According to the officer's report, the moped was identified as the one stolen from the Newton Highlands Sunoco service station the night before.

Sometime late Friday night or early Saturday the Boston 'I' Store, 1028 Chestnut St., was broken into and 4 to 5 cartons of cigarettes, some pastry, tonic and bread was stolen.

The side window of a house on Clifton Road was forced open Saturday evening and silverware and assorted women's jewelry was stolen from the home.

A 10-speed bicycle, valued at $240, was stolen from the garage of a home on Graycliff Road sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday noon.

Over the weekend, two windows on the ground floor of the Peirce School, 170 Temple St., were broken. The estimated cost of replacing the windows is $100.

Two boy's bicycles, each valued at $130, were stolen from the locked garage at a house on Central Street sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Also stolen from the garage were 3 lounge chair pads, valued at $60 each, and 2 plastic trash barrels, valued at $10 each.

A Black and Decker electric drill, fishing rods and tackle, and assorted socket wrenches were taken from a storage bin in the garage of a home on Walnut Street sometime over the weekend.

The rear door of a house on Commonwealth Avenue was forced open Monday morning and $50 in cash and assorted jewelry was taken.

The custodian at the Emerson School, 5 High St., reported to police that in the first week of this month, 3 windows were broken at a replacement cost of $96.

The custodian at the Bowen School, 28 Cyprus St., reported to police that sometime between May 4 and May 6, 3 windows were broken at the school. The estimated replacement cost is $75.

Vandals slashed or loosened the valves on 5 tires belonging to the Metropolitan Coach Co., 70 Crafts St., sometime over the weekend.

LOPAC likes Shipley plan

The Planning & Development Board learned last week of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee's approval of the parking plans for the conversion of the Shipley building in Lower Falls to an office park.

The developer, G. Arnold Haynes, plans to use the Greek Church lot and the former Donahue property for parking. Both are currently owned by Shipley, which will sell its Newton Lower Falls property to Haynes when it moves its headquarters to Marlborough, Mass.

Haynes needs these lots for parking to fully convert the Shipley facility to office space. His plans were approved by the Planning & Development (P&D) Board last summer.

About a month ago, Ald. Donald M. Budge shocked the board by objecting to the plans for the first time. Budge called for the city to acquire the two lots and then to sell them to a developer for another office building or a commercial outlet.

For Haynes, Budge proposed the developer build an uderground parking garage beneath the Shipley building. Submerging the parking would eliminate some of the building's usable space. Such a garage would also provide inadequate parking for the rest of the facility. That would mean that some of the s building would have to be torn down rather than be converted.

SMIPP

In making his objection before the board, Budge claimed that many Lower Falls residents dislike Haynes' parking plans. For that reason, the Lower Falls Area Planning Committee debated the issue and voted three in favor of the plans and two opposed.

The plans must still be approved by the Board of Aldermen. Budge has said that he will vote against them.

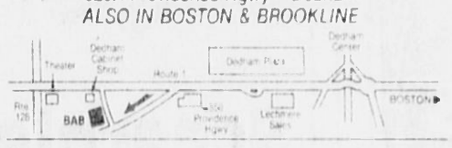
In other matters, the P&D Board voted to give Dr. Ernest Blaustein until June 30 to purchase the last remaining Moulton Street lot. Blaustein, an abutter to the lot, has agreed to buy the property from the Community Development Authority with a building restriction at the reduced price of $2900.

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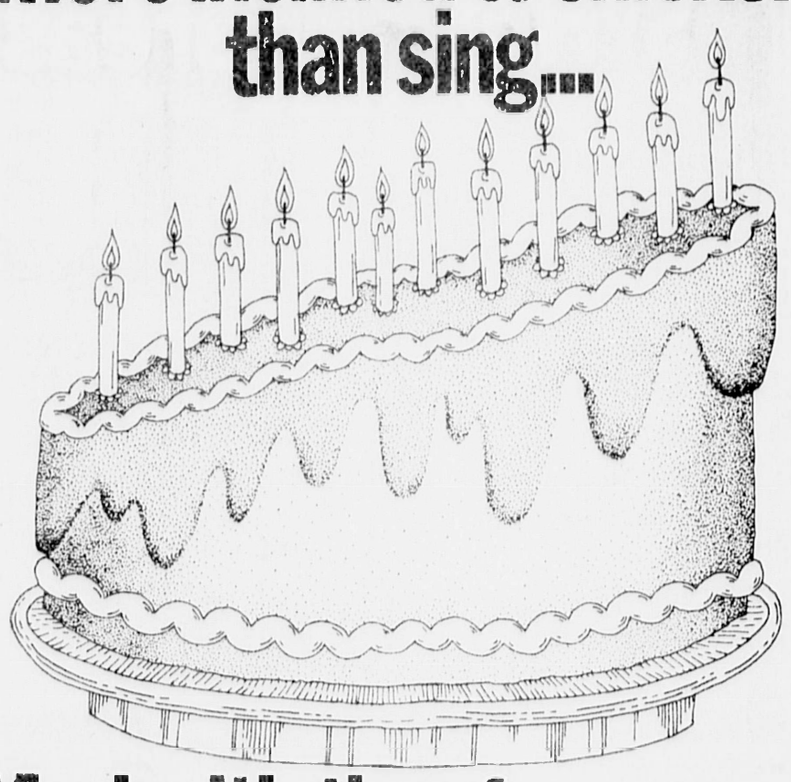
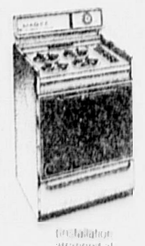
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A&P is a Beef Shop

Chuck Roast	Boneless Beef	lb. 1.99
Cube Steaks	Boneless Chuck	lb. 1.99
Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Top Loin	lb. 3.99

A&P is a Poultry Shop

Box O' Chicken	Contains: 3 Legs with Back, 3 Breast with Back, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblets	lb. 59¢
Chicken Legs	Fresh 4 lbs. or more	lb. 79¢
Chicken Breasts	Fresh Whole Bone In	lb. 1.29

A&P is a Sausage Shop

A&P Meat Franks		1-lb. pkg. 1.29
Rath Can Hams	Honey Glazed or Hickory Smoked	3 lb. can 6.99
Clausen Pickles	Whole or Sliced	Qt. Jar 1.09

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **delicatessen** In Stores with Service Delis Only

Fresh Potato **Salad** lb. 49¢

Bavarian **Sliced Bologna** lb. $1.39

Rothmund ¼ lb. each **Meat Franks** Skinless lb. $1.69

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **frozen foods**

A&P QUALITY **SWEET PEAS** 5 10 oz. pkgs. $1

YOUR CHOICE **PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES**
Banana, Boston Creme, Chocolate, Lemon Coconut, Walnut 13 oz. pkg. 89¢

A&P QUALITY **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. can 59¢

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 10 in pkg. 99¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **dairy products**

CHED-O-BIT **CHEESE SLICES** Individually Wrapped 12 oz. pkg. White or Colored 99¢

ALL FLAVORS **A&P YOGURT** 3 8 oz. cups 89¢

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK **A&P BISCUITS** 7 8 oz. cans $1

QUARTERS **PROMISE MARGARINE** 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

A&P QUALITY **SWISS CHUNKS** lb. $2.69

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **health & beauty aids**

SKIN CONDITIONER **WONDRA Hand Lotion** Regular or Unscented 6 oz. plastic 69¢

FOR DENTURES **EFFERDENT TABLETS** 40 in pkg. 88¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **general merchandise**

VACUUM PACKED **Tennis Balls** Penn 3 to can $1.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 13-19, 1979

A&P STORE COUPON
Cottonelle BATH TISSUE
4 roll pkg. 59¢
With this coupon & an additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) Good May 13-19

A&P STORE COUPON
Ivory Liquid
Quart 20¢ off label 89¢
With this coupon & an additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) Good May 13-19

You'll do better at... THE FARM AT A&P

FRESH YELLOW **Sweet Corn** 7 ears $1 SAVE CASH

56 SIZE **Navel Oranges** 5 for $1 SAVE CASH

LUSCIOUS RED **Emperor Grapes** lb. 89¢

YOUR CHOICE **Escarole or Chicory** 3 lbs. $1

FRESH **Bunch Carrots** only 39¢

SALAD FAVORITE **Fresh Scallions** 4 bunches $1

LARGE SIZE **Spanish Onions** 4 lbs. $1

FOR SALADS **Leeks** bunch 69¢

You'll Do Better with A&P's Coupon Values!

A&P COUPON VALUES
FREE! ONE 6 OZ. PACKAGE OF ANN PAGE ASSORTED **PUDDINGS**
With this coupon & an additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) Good Sun., May 13 thru Sat., May 19

A&P COUPON VALUES
8-oz. Goblet Imported Glassware From France
Start your set today 49¢ each
With this coupon & an additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) Good Sun., May 13 thru Sat., May 19

A&P COUPON VALUES
50¢ OFF ONE 24 OZ. PKG. FROZEN CAP'N JOHN'S CLEANED, PEELED & DEVEINED **SHRIMP**
With this coupon & an additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) Good Sun., May 13 thru Sat., May 19

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **groceries**

SERVE WITH A&P NON DAIRY CREAMER **Maxwell House Instant Coffee** BIG 10-oz jar $3.99

ANN PAGE QUALITY **CANNED VEGETABLES** Whole or Sliced
- WHOLE TOMATOES
- SLICED BEETS
- WHITE POTATOES
- SLICED CARROTS
- SAUERKRAUT
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN
- MIXED VEGETABLES
- CUT GREEN BEANS 15½ oz. can

4 16-oz cans $1

5¢ OFF LABEL **Ivory Soap** Personal Size Bar 4 bar pkg. 58¢

ANN PAGE **Applesauce** 50 oz. jar 89¢

NEW SIZE EXTRA ABSORBENT **Pampers** 60 in pkg. $6.99

HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce** 6 8 oz. cans $1

ANN PAGE **Gelatin** ALL FLAVORS 3 6 oz. pkgs. $1

ALL PURPOSE **Robin Hood Flour** 5 lb. bag 69¢

ANN PAGE **Fruit Drinks** • Grape • Punch • Orange • Citrus qt. btl. 39¢

ANN PAGE POURABLE SALAD **Dressings** Most Varieties 8 oz. btl. 49¢

HUNT'S **Tomato Paste** 2 12 oz. cans $1

YUKON **Can Tonic** ALL FLAVORS 6 12 oz. cans $1

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S **action prices**

Smuckers Grape Jelly	10 oz. jar	59¢
Ken's Caesar Dressing	8 oz. btl.	69¢
Guldens Brown Mustard	3 8 oz. jars	$1
B&M Yellow Eye Beans	16 oz. can	66¢
Armour Vienna Sausage	2 5 oz. cans	99¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **bakery** NOT AVAILABLE IN ISLANDS, PROVINCETOWN & NORTH CONWAY

JANE PARKER **English Muffins** 3 pkgs of 6 $1

JANE PARKER ORANGE **Chiffon Cake** 15 oz. pkg. 89¢

JANE PARKER 100% **Whole Wheat Bread** 2 16 oz. loaves $1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITES TO 3 PER CUSTOMER AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS



Poet David McCord reads his poems to Davis School pupils and talks of his youth in the Oregon wilderness. McCord's poetry has appeared in over 300 anthologies around the world. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Davis pupils meet poet

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

Students at the Davis School had a chance to talk about poetry with an expert last week. Author and poet David McCord visited the school to read a few of his poems and listen to student poetry.

McCord has written over 400 poems for children which a have been published in over 300 anthologies around the world. A retired Harvard University professor, he now travels to schools around New England encouraging children to write poetry.

McCord began by describing his boyhood in the Oregon wilderness where he saw only five children in a whole year and spoke to them for only a few minutes.

He described hunting for quail and partridge, fishing in the rivers and panning gold for pocket money.

He said that he had to take care to observe his surroundings because there were no roads to help him find his way home.

McCord said this period of his life is the subject of his book Time to Wonder.

It is the rhythm of the words which distinguishes poetry from prose, McCord said, and for this reason poems should be read slowly.

He then read several of his poems, beginning with "The Pickety Fence" which imitates the sound of a stick being dragged along a picket fence. McCord said that poem took a half an hour to write and 22 years to sell, but he added that it now brings him $50 to $100 a year in royalties.

After cautioning the Davis students not to climb trees near high tension wires, McCord read his poem "Every Time I Climb a Tree."

After his reading he heard and commented on several student poems.

McCord's visit to the school was funded by the Creative Arts Committee of the Davis School PTA.

Area Democrats to honor Drinan

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass) will be honored by the Newton Democratic City Committee at a brunch to be held on Sunday, May 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Arthur and Dora Ullian, 292 Franklin St., Newton Corner.

The event will offer Newton Democrats the opportunity to hear Drian, former Dean of Boston College Law School, speak on important issues facing the 96th Congress, including the energy crisis and inflation. An informal discussion will follow.



"Carnival," a student production produced jointly by Brimmer & May School in Chestnut Hill and Roxbury Latin School, will be staged Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in the Emily C. Thompson Activities Center on the Brimmer & May campus.

Housing Services accepts Stanton Ave. unit offer

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Housing Services Commission unanimously
agreed last week to accept the Jewish Community Housing
for the Elderly's contractual promise to provide eventually
12 units in the Stanton Avenue, Auburndale housing
project to Housing Service's Section 8 certificate holders. Section 8 is a federal program
for subsidizing the housing rents for those who qualify. In Newton
Housing Services administers the program and issues available
certificates to those who are eligible.,.
In another portion of the Section 8 program, developers such as the Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly (JCHE)apply to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to obtain subsidies that accompany the units. For new construction, such as the Stanton Avenue project, these subsidies are higher than are provided for certificate holders. For this reason, JCHE will take 12 people from Housing Services' list, but not use the city's Section 8 certificates.

Setting aside the 12 units was the compromise worked out between Newton and JCHE to allow the nonprofit organization to meet the city's 10 percent ordinance. This ordinance requires developers to set aside 10 percent of their available units for Section 8 certificate holders as payment for a zone change. STANTON AVENUE, 5-17, Fritz, 333333

JCHE was unsure whether it would have to abide by this ordinance, since its orginial permit for the project was issued before the ordinance went into effect. The permit did, however, include a 10 percent requirement. This requirement was later found illegal in a court suit, although past permit holders had to continue to abide by it.

Abiding strictly to the 10 per cent requirement would have put JCHE is in a bind. One hundred of its 124 units were already earmarked for HUD's Section 8 program for new developments, leaving 24 for market rentals.

Keep Red Cross ready.

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22 Langley Road
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575 Boylston St.
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
DOFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
DePASQUALE'S
281 Adams Street
HUB DISCOUNT
275 Center St
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A&P
Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART
1194 Walnut St
PURITY SUPREME
Boylston St at Elliot St
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St
NEWTONVILLE
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St
NEWTON UPPER FALLS
BOSTON I STORE
1028 Chestnut St
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street
NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
GLORIA STORES
344 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
BELAIR MEDIMART
367 California St.
WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St
WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY
937 Moody St
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street
WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
JOE'S DISCOUNT
344 River ST.
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St
WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
45 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St

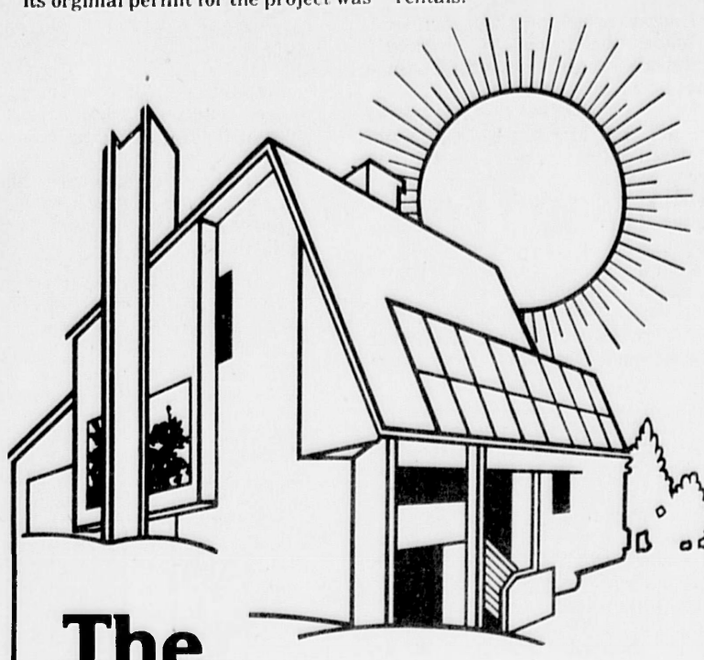


HOME AGAIN. WITH GOD.

Even if you've wandered, His love for you hasn't changed. The good He has for you hasn't gone. And your love for Him—and for all that's pure and gentle and good in your life—has never left you either.

Our weekly Bible Lesson might be of help along the way home—and we'd love to share it with you.

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300 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE
Week Days
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Sundays:
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.



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Mon. thru Sat., May 21 - May 26, 10-9:30

See the latest in Home Products and Furnishings with tips on Home Remodeling and Decorating at the

Watertown Mall

Arsenal & Elm Sts., Watertown
OPPOSITE THE WATERTOWN ARSENAL

Follow Route 16 or 20 to Watertown Square and Arsenal St. or follow the Watertown signs on Memorial Drive and Storrow Drive to Arsenal Street.

So Close To You . . . ON THE MBTA LINE! . . . SAVE GAS . . .!

Free Admission . . . Free Parking

Before we move next door, our entire stock must go.

Up to 70% off!

Everything will be priced to go. How low can we get? 20% lower than our traditional 30 to 50% off prices. (Yes, you get an extra 20% off all total purchases.)

Brand name spring and summer fashions at practically priceless prices. If we went any lower, we'd be giving it all away. Sale ends Saturday, May 19th. Hurry.

Hit or Miss
The difference isn't in our clothes. It's in our prices.
In the heart of Newton Center
Monday-Friday 9:30-9:00, Saturday 9:30-8:00

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SUMMER MEMBERSHIP
PRO-RATED — INDOOR — OUTDOOR
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INDIVIDUAL $75 — FAMILY $150
NO COURT FEE — 48 HOUR RESERVATION

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Members $60 - Non Members $110
Indoor-Outdoor Play All You Want

SUMMER TENNIS CLINICS
3 WEEKS — TWICE A WEEK $42.00
DAY or EVENING — ALL LEVELS



3 Lighted Har-Tru Outdoor Courts
$6 Per Hour Under Stars
PRIVATE LESSONS AVAILABLE
3 RESIDENT PROS
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR CONTRACT SEASON 1979-1980
SEPT. MAY
AS LOW AS $6.00 PER HOUR
RACQUET BALL AVAILABLE BEFORE FALL

Panel on children's television urges parents to control viewing

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

With children watching an average of 15,000 hours of television before graduatin9 from high school, parents must be aware of, and take responsibility for, the tremendous influence that television exerts upon their children.

This was one of the major themes of a panel discussion on children's television sponsored by the Mason-Rice PTA last week.

Peggy Charren of Newton Centre, founder and director of Action for Children's Television discussed that group's efforts to reform television networks and producers but said that an equal component of ACT's efforts goes toward informing parents about the impact of television and urging them to take an interest in their children's television viewing.

Charren said that parents 8 should decide which shows their children are to watch and should watch television with them and discuss the programs.

Getting the parent's opinion, she said, will give the child a perspective on what he sees and lessen the impact of racial or sexual stereotypes and of advertising directed at children.

Panelist Bruce Marsen, Program Manager for WCVB TV Channel 5 said that parental direction of children's television viewing can be a force for change in the television industry.

"The greatest influence on the industry is the "off" button," Marsen said. "Parents should tell their children not to watch certain programs. Unfortunately the reality is that there aren't enough people who feel that way."

"For the first time society has lost control of what comes into the home," said panelist Anthony LaCamera, former television critic with the Boston Herald American.

LaCamera said that television should broadcast "adult" shows, but not when children might be watching.

"There are times," he said, "when we have to put aside our rights for the sake of the children. A television program carries more responsibility than a book, a play or a movie."

LaCamera regaled the audience of parents and teachers with a list of children's shows scheduled for next fall on the major networks.

He mentioned "Dear Alex and Annie," a show which will feature letters from adolescents about their problems and answers from the show's hosts - all set to music.

He said the the ABC show "Schoolhouse Rock" will be supplemented next year by a number of similar shows including "Multiplication Rock" and "America Rock."

LaCamera also noted that the Harlem Globetrotters, depicted in Saturday morning cartoons, have been teamed up with Casper the Friendly Ghost and have been given "superhuman powers of flexibility."

Charren said she had read a similar list of programs to the National Association of Program Executives who were literally "rolling in the aisles."

She said many program executives regard children's programming as a joke and cited the show "Raunchy Rabbit."

"I went to the dictionary thinking that there must be nine meanings for raunchy that I didn't know about, but there aren't."

Charren said that many children's shows, even new shows, contain racial and sexual stereotypes. "It's one thing is a show is cheap and old and racist," she said, "but it's another matter if the show was made last year and is racist."

One new show, "Java Jaws" features a shark who walks around on his fins. The villain of the piece, according to Charren, is a yellow fish with a Fu Manchu-type mustache who is always trying to "shoot Java Jaws in the fin or something.".

One of ACT's principal aims, Charren said, has been the reform of advertising directed at children.

She said the sponsors of Saturday morning cartoon shows advertise foods with high sugar content and toys that are "overpriced and underdesigned."

As a result of ACT's legal action, however, these advertisers can no longer direct advertising for vitamins at children. With the assistance of the American Academy of Pediatrics and other medical groups, ACT obtained a ruling from the Federal Trade Commission prohibiting this practice.

Act has also been able to persuade the networks to reduce the number of commercial minutes on Saturday morning by 40 percent.

During evening adult "prime time" hours, Charren said, there are nine and a half minutes of advertising, but there used to be 16 minutes per hour on Saturday morning.

She said ACT was able to reduce the Saturday morning commercials to nine and a half minutes, but added that children are still subjected to 12 minutes per hour from 3 to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Another milestone for ACT was ending the practice of having television show hosts sell products to children. This was accomplished, Charren said, in spite of a personal plea by Bob Ketchum, a.k.a. Captain Kangaroo, who told her that without his endorsements the show would have to go off the air.

She said that Ketchum was collecting residuals for the endorsements - "That means money."

Charren said it is deceptive for a host like Ketchum to tell children "This is how you tie your shoes. Look both ways when you cross the street and you have to have a Schwinn bike to be happy."

She pointed out that the Federal Trade Commission protects consumers against deceptive advertising and she said ACT "felt it was just as appropriate to protect children."

"Children don't make a buying decision," she said. "They don't have the cognitive ability. Children's advertising is therefore inherently deceptive because children don't understand the notion of 'buyer beware.'"

ACT is currently involved in an effort to prohibit children's advertising altogether.

They have been joined in this effort by the some 50 national groups including ths American Academy of Pediatrics, dental associations, child professional groups, PTA's, the United Auto Workers and the United Steel Workers.

Marsen said that early in his career in television he played the role of the ringmaster on the "Bozo the Clown Show" and part of the job involved handing Bozo "twinkies and cupcakes and all kinds of wonderful stuff" for the clown to endorse.

Marsen said that television stations' profits are "embarassingly enormous" and said that this money should go into public service programming.

Panelists expressed both hopes and fears about the effect of cable television on the industry. Charren said that cable represents an excellent opportunity for programming to specialized audiences, providing information services like shows on preventive medicine, but she noted that the most lucrative cable service is now dirty movies.

"Maybe the cable companies will run the cheap shows that even UHF stations won't run," she said.

LaCamera said that if cable television becomes more widespread "Advertisers will demand in."

He said the cable companies will also have to keep an eye on ratings. "If they find that 'Three's Company' is going to bring in the ratings you're not going to get 'La Traviata.'"



Rebecca Stover of Newton Centre shows off a new "crashworthy" . car seat which will be given away at Springfest Sunday, May 20. The seat is suitable for a child from infancy through 4 years. When used correctly, it provides protection against the number on child killer—the automobile accident. Names will be taken at the "A Safe Ride for Every Child" booth at Springfest. The seat was donated by Volvo Village of Newton Centre.

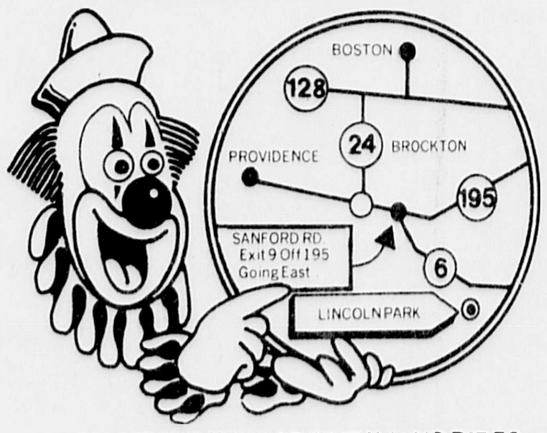
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731-2345 Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30
(Additional Discount with This Ad)

IT'S ChildWorld DAY AT LINCOLN PARK
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1979
RIDE FREE
Except Slide Ride, Kiddie Dodgem and Giant Pillow
JUST COME IN TO CHILD WORLD AND PICK UP YOUR "FREE RIDE" TAGS IN RUMFORD, CRANSTON, WOONSOCKET, QUINCY, NATICK, DEDHAM, HANOVER AND BROCKTON.
(Limit 5 per family. Children must be accompanied by an adult.)



GIANT MIDWAY-25 THRILLING RIDES
23 SAFE KIDDIE RIDES

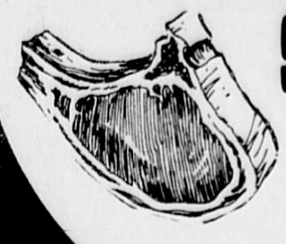
That's Right! You'll Ride FREE. Except Slide Ride, Giant Pillow, and Kiddie Dodgem. Compliments of Child World. When You Visit Lincoln Park on Saturday, June 2, 1979, 1 PM to 11 PM. Pick Up Your Free Ride Tags at Child World.

Lincoln Park located on 45 acres in North Dartmouth, Mass., between Fall River and New Bedford on U.S. Rte. 6. It's fun for the entire family. 2 roller coasters, 2 ferris wheels, picnic facilities, athletic fields and much, much more.

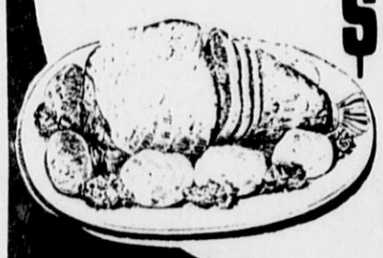
QUINCY PARKINGWAY AND HANCOCK ST. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-6
HANOVER HANOVER MALL OFF RTE. 53 Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30
BROCKTON WESTGATE MALL OFF RTE. 24 & 27 Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30
DEDHAM DEDHAM MALL RTE. 1 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30
NATICK SHERWOOD PLAZA RTE. 9 Mon.-Sat. 10-10
RUMFORD ROUTE 1-A (Opp. Narragansett Race Track) Mon.-Sat. 10-10
CRANSTON GARDEN CITY (Off Rte. 37) Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9
WOONSOCKET WOONSOCKET PLAZA Diamond Hill Rd. Rt. 114 Mon.-Sat. 10-9

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LA ROSA NOODLES 12 OZ. 2 FOR $1
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SUNSHINE SALTINES 16 OZ. 59¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM HALF GALLON $1.59
VIVA JUMBO TOWELS 104 COUNT 59¢
WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. $1.99
PORK LOIN - ASSORTED PORK CHOPS $1.28 lb.



COUNTRY STYLE RIBS PORK LOIN ... $1.38 lb.
CENTER CUT CHOPS PORK LOIN ... $1.68 lb.
WHOLE PORK LOINS 14-17 LBS $1.38 lb.
FRESH WHOLE REGULAR DRESSED LAMB LEGS $1.89 lb.



LAMB SHOULDER COMBINATION $1.69 lb.
LAMB SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS $2.29 lb.
LAMB RIB CHOPS $2.99 lb.
BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK London Broil USDA CHOICE $2.19 lb.



TOP BLADE STEAK BEEF CHUCK BONELESS $2.29 lb.
CUBED STEAK BEEF CHUCK $2.39 lb.
BEEF KABOBS BEEF CHUCK $2.49 lb.
FARM FRESH CORN 8 EARS $1
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE ... 39¢ Hd.
CANTALOUPE ... 69¢ ea. DELICIOUS APPLES 49¢ lb.
FRESH PEANUTS 69¢ lb. APPLES GRANNY SMITH ... 49¢ lb.
•NATICK •NEEDHAM •WESTWOOD •WEST ROXBURY

Nonantum residents favor plan to rezone Bridge St.

Nonantum residents went to City Hall last week to favor a zone change for property on Bridge Street to protect their residential area.

Another petition—to allow construction of eight townhouses on Rustic Street—received no comment from Nonantum residents except one property owner who said he plans to develop his property on the street and does not want the new construction to interfere.

At the public hearing, Ald. Terry Morris presented his proposed rezoning of the east side of Bridge Street north of Watertown Street.

Morris had proposed that the six lots currently in Manufacturing district be rezoned to Residence D to prevent future use of the land for truck garages or other detrimental use.

One lot containing a house and an empty lot are under purchase and sale agreement. Two large lots are used for parking for a Chapel Street building, and another is occupied by a house and business. A final lot is occupied by garages.

If the rezoning goes through, all present use of the properties may continue as nonconforming uses, but nothing new can occur.

It is the "new" that disturbs the neighbors.

Despite assurances to the contr y, residents fear that the house at 130 Bridge Street St., will be demolished and the area used for more garages or a truck depot.

The prospective purchaser of the house and lot, John Farina, called the truck garage a "rumor" spread by a disgruntled bidder for the property.

Farina did not say what the property will be used for. His corporation owns the large office building on Chapel Street directly behind the Bridge Street land in question and the property on Bridge Street abutting 130 Bridge St. The abutting property is a parking lot.

Morris said that much of the land in the older sections of Newton is "an anachronism," such as factory use of riverfront land that dates from when factories needed water power.

Since there is no actual manufacturing use of the land, he wants to rezone, it is time to put that land into a residential district which will afford some controls to the city, Morris argued.

Everything that is now going on on the Bridge Street lots would be allowed to continue, he said.

Change would occur only when one of the current uses had been abandoned for two years.

Residents of houses across Bridge Street, which is all Residence D, asked that the Land Use Committee act to prevent further traffic and noise on their street.

Morris presented a petition with 44 signatures of residents supporting his proposed zone change.

Attorney Anthony Medaglia, representing the Farina interests, pointed out that his client is "not asking for more traffic and more trucks" and implied that the 130 Bridge St. property would be used for parking.

Farina bought the Chapel Street property in 1975, fixed it up, created offices, and is bringing money into the city in taxes and money into the neighborhood stores in patronage, Medaglia said.

"Farnia bought the property with the understanding that the surrounding zone is manufacturing. I consider this (proposed change) tantamount to a landtaking and spot zoning," Medaglia said.

"The message will be to potential developers in Newton that no parcel of land is safe," he warned.

Medaglia countered Morris' petition with a "notice of protest" signed by all the people whose land will be rezoned, he said. Under the zoning ordinance, if 20 percent or more of the property owners and abutters in the area object, the rezoning will require 18 votes of the Board of Aldermen.

Other lawyers representing Chapel Street business and landowners of the Bridge Street lots that would be rezoned said the rezoning would violate the principle of uniformity in zoning, if not constitute outright spot zoning.

The Planning Department has recommended the rezoning.

Rustic Street

The Planning Department is also recommending approval of a special permit to allow construction of eight townhouses on Rustic Street.

Domenic A. Sera plans to construct eight two-story, two-bedroom townhouses, with parking for 15 vehicles, on a 47,753-square-foot lot in a Besidence D district.

The land proposed for the housing is owned by the Atina San Marco Society.

The Planning Department feels the construction is appropriate for the neighborhood and that it would also complete Rustic Street.

The eight units will be built in one row and are on a steep slope at the front of the site and abutting Rustic Street. There would be 25,000 square feet of the lot at grade with Allison Park that would appear to be part of the park after construction is completed, according to city planners.

The construction would extend Rustic Street by about 125 feet, and the parking spaces would have direct access to the street.

Both of these mattsrs were held for the May 23 working meeting of the Land Use Committee.

Union Street traffic trial going into effect next week

A modified plan for Union Street, Newton Centre, will go into effect next week to amswer some of the objections of businessmen, according to Traffic Planner David Tannozzini.

The 45-day trial will provide a designated loading zone on the north side of Union Street in front of the stores so that trucks may make deliveries and people may be let off to shop. The loading zone will extend to within 200 feet of Langley Road, Tannozzini said.

The 45-day trial came about after a Tuesday morning Traffic Commission meeting, followed by a meeting of city officials and Union Street businessmen.

The trial will also include widening the street between the two sidewalk protrusions that are planned as part of the overall landscaping and beautification. The width of the street between the two bulges is now planned to be 16 feet. With the widening the space will be 18 feet wide.

The changes to be made were stopped about two weeks ago after businessmen complained that the street would be too narrow at the bottleneck.

The Union Street project, being done with federal funds, has been approved for public safety by the fire chief.

The angle parking on the south side of the street will continue until after the 45-day trial, despite arguments by Hastings-Murphy Associates, traffic engineers and planners, that it is dangerous and slows up traffic.

Work on the Cypress Street parking lot around the corner should be completed within about a week, Tannozzini estimated, if the weather permits.

The use of the Cypress Street lot will take some of the all-day parkers back off Union Street and will make the trial more realistic, Tannozzini said.

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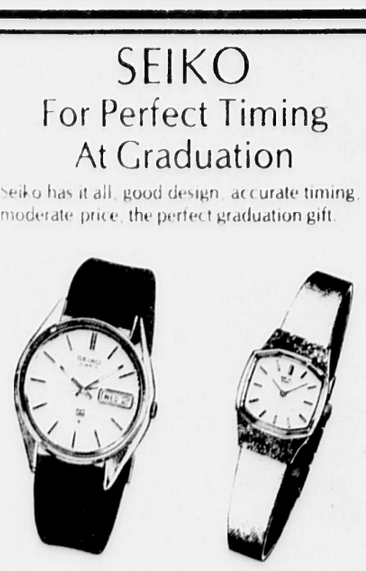
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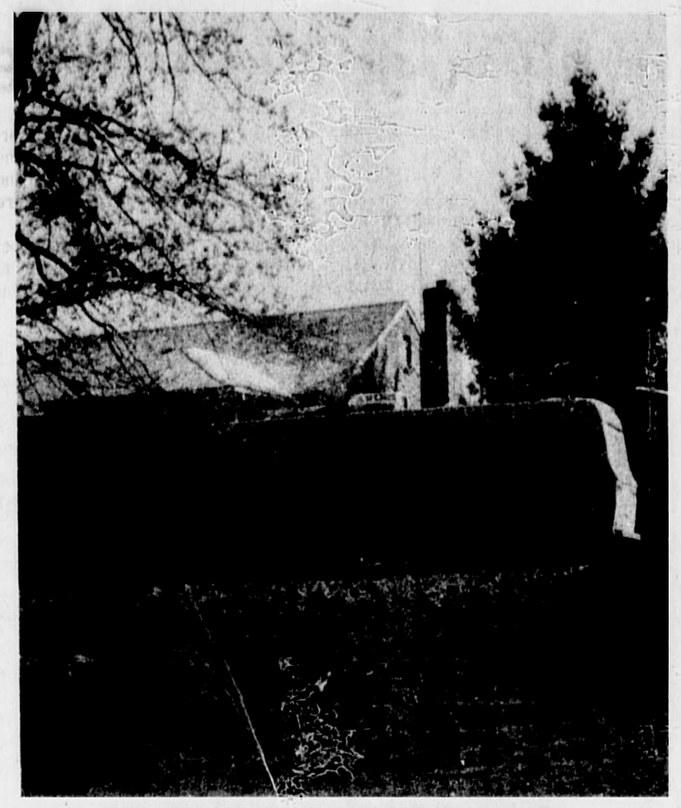
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View from the backyard of 171 Old Farm Rd.

Boat, trailer parking may be regulated

If it is a violation of the zoning ordinances to park a truck at a house in a residential area, Louise Lieberman of 171 Old Farm Rd., Oak Hill, wonders why it is apparently permissible to park a house trailer.

She has been in communication with the Newton Building Department, which told her there is nothing in the zoning regulations to prevent the parking of a large trailer behind the house abutting her backyard.

Ald. Cynthia Creem has filed a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to cover trailers and boats.

Creem's amendment would require a homeowner to seek a special permit from the Board of Aldermen for storage of boats and trailers where they are visible to neighbors.

Creem said Tuesday she does not want to outlaw trailers where they may be behind trees or other screening and would not offend neighbors. She also would like to incorporate a provision allowing trailers to be parked for brief periods, such as a visit or an interval during trips.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance requires a public hearing before the Land Use Committee.

No date has been set for the hearing.

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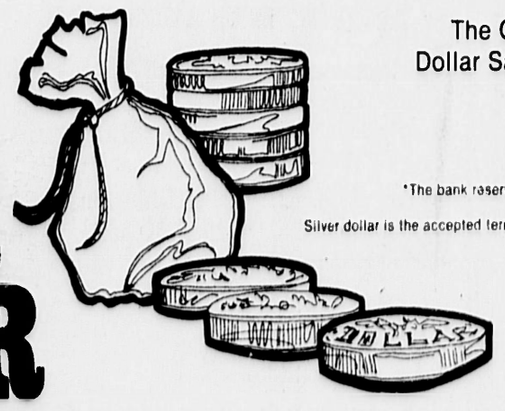
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Oak Hill parents worry about plan to discontinue school bus

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

The Oak Hill Park Association and the Memorial-Spaulding PTA are circulating a petition to urge the School Committee not to discontinue the bus which picks up children in Oak Hill Park.

Residents in the area are concerned that the discontinuation of the bus will create a safety hazard for children crossing Dedham Street to get to school.

Community concerns about the bus were brought to the School Committee at a March budget hearing and Oak Hill residents were assured at that time that the increase in busing distances from one and a half to two miles applies only to secondary students.

The Oak Hill bus, however, was scheduled for termination not because of the budget measure increasing secondary busing distances, but because of a vote of the previous School Committee.

That vote authorized bus service to Oak Hill Park only until a traffic light was installed on Dedham Street. Since that light has been installed, the bus was scheduled for termination next year.

Esta Nissenbaum, President of the Memorial-Spaulding PTA, says that Oak Hill residents "wouldn't have pushed for the light if they knew that it meant the bus would be taken away."

She says the light was intended to protect children who stay at school for after hours activities.

Memorial-Spaulding parents learned of the move to end bus service to Oak Hill Park Monday when notes were sent home saying that a safety program would be instituted to teach the children to cross at the light near the intersection of Oak Hill and Dedham Streets.

Residents of the area are skeptical that children will go out of their way to cross at the light when the shortest route is to cross at Brookline Street. They say at least two lights would be needed to make the crossing safe. .

Furthermore, they say, the light put in this year is in the wrong place. That light is located about 50 feet northwest of the Oak Hill-Dedham Street intersection.

Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas says the light was not put at the intersection because it would not meet state requirements there.

"There was not enough traffic on the side street to justify signalization of the intersection," he said. "You couldn't just put in a pedestrian signal."

Thomas said that the only way to get a pedestrian signal in the area was to put in a "mid-block signal" which according to the state cannot be located in an intersection.

"If we hadn't put it there we couldn't have a light at all," Thomas said.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell (Ward 8) brought the matter up at the Committee's meeting Monday and explained the "misunderstanding" at the budget hearing.

That meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. at the Frank Ashley Day Junior High School.

Post 440 asks to buy 2 parcels

Sale of two parcels of city-owned land on California Street, Nonantum, wanted by American Legion Post 440 for parking and a small park, has been returned to the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee.

The Legislation & Rules Committee, asked to vote in favor of a rescission of a 1975 vote of the Board of Aldermen to sell a 32,000-foot parcel to the post because the sale will require action by the State Legislature, voted "no action necessary" and returned the matter to the A&P Committ.ee. Spokesmen for Post 440 will be invited to attend the next A&P meeting.

Ald. Ernest Dietz, chairman of the Administration & Planning Committee, said it appeared to him that a lease of the land would be better. He said a lease would be acceptable to the post.

The State Legislature will have to vote on the matter because the land was once park land, subject to state law.

The sale of the 32,000-foot portion of the land was agreed to by the Board of Aldermen in 1975 but was never consummated.

Monday night Dietz said the sale had not been completed because certain conditions of the sale were not the same as in the first sale of the land to Post 440 in 1971. The changes in the second land sale were never made.

When Post 440 recently wanted to add a 14,000-foot piece of city-owned land to its property, the unfinished sale came to light.

When the post wanted to buy the 32,000-foot piece of land, it was going to use part of the land for parking for the post and create a small playground. Now the post wants to use all the 32,000 feet for parking and make a playground on the new, smaller lot.

Low-income housing had originally been planned for the 14,000-foot lot, but high costs made that impossible.

Dietz noted that the 1975 land sale would have given the post the 32,000-foot parcel at 50 cents per foot, while the offer for the 14,000 feet is only 25 cents a foot.

Vietnam veterans to be honored at May 27 rite

Stimulated by Presidential decree, cities and towns throughout the United States will be commemorating the personal sacrifices of all veterans who served in the Vietnam War during "Vietnam Veterans Week" May 28 through June 3.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said, "This opportunity will be afforded us to honor those who served during that painful period. As a result of the Vietnam War our country lost over 50,000 service people, with thousands additional wounded and countless numbers suffering all kinds of maladies connected with their service. Twenty-three residents of the Newton community lost their lives during this conflict."

Mann continued, "The City of Newton will not forget the sacrifices made by these veterans. Special services will be held during the Memorial Day observances on Sunday afternoon, May 27, at the corner of Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue."

According to Carleton Merrill, Newton veterans' agent, "The City of Newton Vietnam Honor Roll lists the following names as casualties of the war. Sp-5 Richard W. Cardinali; L-Cpl. Rupert S. Carven, 3rd; Sgt. Warren Dixon; Pvt. Thomas Drew; Pfc. Paul H. Dunne; W-O Robert C. Ferris; Sgt. John P. Flood, Jr.; Pfc. Richard J. Forte; Cpl. Dana S. Frost; Capt. Daniel W. Kent; UUUUUU Capt. Peter Kleinberg; Pfc. Richard A. Likely; Sp-4 Frederick J. McLaughlin; Pfc. James H. McMahon; W-O Walter J. O'Neil; Sgt. Enrico H. Pagnano, Jr.; Pfc. James J. Rice; Pfc. W. Wallace Richard; Capt. Richard A. Rosbeck; Pfc. Edward F. Smith; L-Cpl. Robert T. Steinsieck, Jr.; Pvt. Arthur Stroyman; and Sgt. Francis V. Turbert.

Co-Chairmen of the Vietnam Veterans Week are Rabbi Richard M. Yellin of Temple Mishkan Tefila and Lawrence H. Marino, comptroller of the city of Newton — both veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

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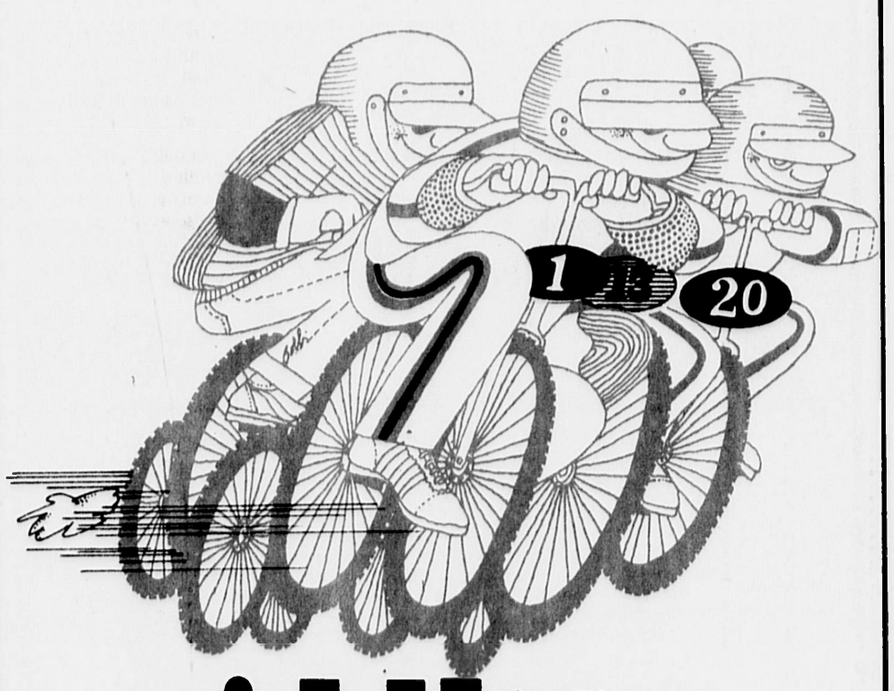
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answer:

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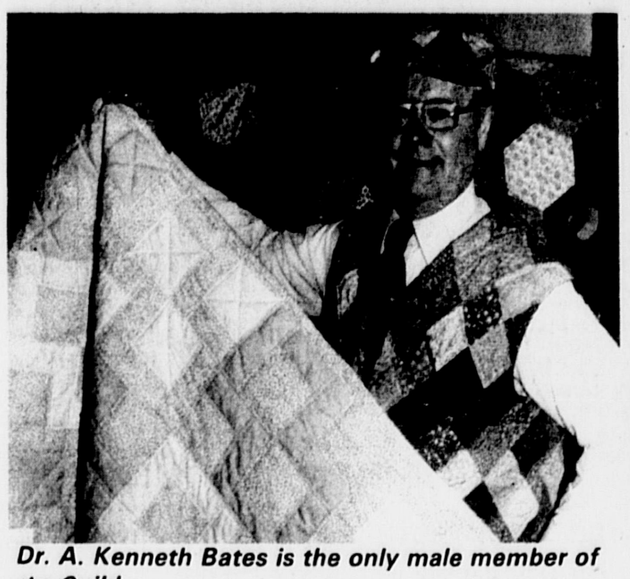
IN FOCUS



The Ames School Quilting Club looks at some quilts from the 1850's being restored by Mrs. Evelyn Masson of Dedham. L. to r. are Janis Allen, Nancy Power, Nancy Jeffrey, Lynn Sennett, Paula Galvin, Phyllis Belezos, Nancy Villeneuve and Susan Falvey, all of Dedham.



Phyllis Falcone and Tony Guzzo were two of the hostesses at the Quilters Guild meeting.



Dr. A. Kenneth Bates is the only male member of the Guild.



Mother and child both enjoy themselves. The Fairbanks House allowed these quilts to be on display for the meeting.

Photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL

A new interest in an old art and craft

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

During the spring meeting held by the New England Quilters Guild, members learn what's new and different in quilting

Since the Bicentennial, quilting "has come into its own," says Mrs. Tony Guzzo of Hyde Park who explained that today, the 300 members of the New England Quilters Guild are helping perpetuate the ancient art and craft.

As a result of the quickening interest in quilting, 265 people attended the spring meeting held by the Guild. Mrs. Guzzo, Karen Konin and Phyllis Falcone were the hostesses for the meeting held in the Community House, Dedham.

At one time, there was no literature on the subject; however, now Mrs. Guzzo noted that there is actually an "overabundance" of literature. There is information available on how to go into business, how to sell and there is a newsletter, which Mrs. Guzzo said "is like a bible." Mrs. Guzzo teaches quilting at the Community House in Dedham and adult education classes at Dedham High School.

Quilting dates back to the time of the Pharoahs says Dr. A. Kenneth Bates of Marblehead, the only male member of the Guild. Bates, who is a history buff, explained that quilted items have been discovered dating back 6,000 years. Many of the original templates, or patterns, were made of tin and cut free hand. The history of quilting has been fascinating to Mrs. Guzzo who says "it is exciting to go back to the beginning of quilting—it involves history, geography, and art."

Bates began quilting because of his wife's interest. "It gives a man courage to try," he insists. His wife agreed to help him "as long as I promised to remain one step behind." He obliged and went on to learn how to sew on the machine as well as by hand. At the recent spring meeting, he wore a jaunty tam he had made and a hand-sewn vest. people usually begin with the traditional until they get a feeling for making the template and for color and design," said Mrs. Guzzo.

"Nothing is difficult if you are taught the right way by sewing small pieces together" she added.

Over one century ago, a young woman would begin marriage with at least 13 quilts in her hope chest. The last quilt would be sewn by her friends that and that gesture was the origin of the bridal shower, pointed out Mrs. Guzzo.

In quilting, there is something for everyone according to Mrs. Guzzo who observed that some people are good at colors and others at delicate sewing. Those with artistic talents can express themselves through the color and design they create for a piece. "It is just like painting a portrait," says Mrs. Guzzo.

The craft aspect is what makes quilting available to the many people who purchase the pattern and enjoy putting together a piece. They find it "therapeutic and very relaxing," says Mrs. Guzzo.

During Guild meetings, members may "see what's new, what's different and what improvements have been made." What is different today is the return to using natural fibers "which work better than man-made fibers," says Mrs. Guzzo. "They are easier to sew with and will last longer." The patterns are usually named after celebrities or derived from things which have "affected our lives in history," says Mrs. Guzzo.

"Our lives influenced the design of quilts and now quilts are coming back to influence our lives."

(For information about the New England Quilters Guild, write to 115 Goldsmith St., Littleton MA 01460.)

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

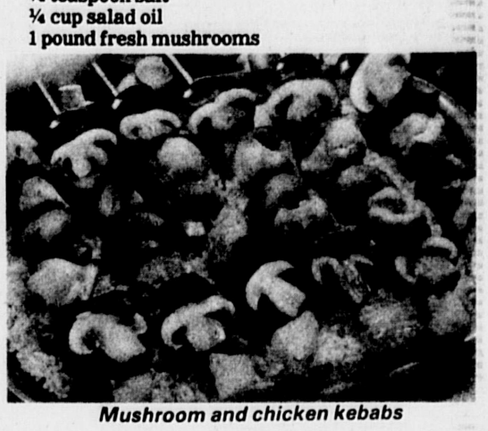
Mushrooms have such style. If you were to glance at the menus of the world's most elegant restaurants you'd find at least two or three dishes containing mushrooms on every one. They're apt to be under appetizers, salads, soups, main dishes or vegetables. Such is the versatility of this unusual food. And what the knowledgeable diners at these stylish eateries know is that they can eat as many mushrooms as they wish without worrying about extra pounds.

One of the many joys of mushrooms is that they give you a full feeling while adding a few calories. There is a "meatiness" about them. But would you believe there are only about 130 calories in an entire pound of mushrooms? And a pound yields a whopping 5 cups when sliced.

In Chicken Provencale, a low calorie version of the French classic, the chicken is broiled instead of being browned in fat, then mushrooms, tomatoes, zucchini and a bit of red wine are added to simmer until tender.

MUSHROOM AND CHICKEN KEBABS

6 boned and skinned chicken breasts (cutlets), 3-½ oz. each
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks (juice packed)
¾ teaspoon garlic powder
¾ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup salad oil
1 pound fresh mushrooms



Mushroom and chicken kebabs

Cut chicken into 1-½-inch chunks; place in a tight fitting bowl; set aside. Drain pineapple, reserving juice; set aside. To juice add garlic powder, ginger, salt and oil; mix well. Pour over reserved chicken; stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Rinse and pat dry mushrooms; cut in halves and set aside. Parboil green peppers in boiling salted water for 2 minutes; drain and set aside. Preheat broiler to hot. Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Thread one 7-inch skewer with a mushroom half, green pepper cube and marinated chicken chunk; repeat. Place a pineapple chunk on the end. Repeat with remaining eleven skewers (or use longer skewers). Place remaining pineapple on skewers. Brush skewers with reserved marinade. Broil 6 inches from heat source, turning frequently until chicken is tender, about 5 minutes. Serve over rice. YIELD: 6 portions. Approximately 245 calories per portion.

CHICKEN PROVENCALE

1 pound fresh mushrooms
2-½ pound chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1-½ cups sliced zucchini
¼ cup red wine

Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 5 cups); set aside. Preheat broiler to medium. Place chicken on a rack in a broiler pan. Broil 6 inches from heat source until tender, about 20 minutes, turning occasionally; set aside. In a large skillet place tomatoes, salt, Italian seasoning and garlic powder. Bring to a boil. Add chicken and simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add zucchini; simmer, covered, until chicken and zucchini are almost tender, about 10 minutes. Add mushrooms; simmer, covered, 6 minutes. Add wine and simmer, covered, 1 minute. YIELD: 4 portions. Approximately 300 calories per portion.

KITCHEN CORNER

By LOIS JALBERT

Just outside Barbara Greppin's kitchen door is a herb garden with sage, rosemary, parsley, chives, and costmary. In the colonial days costmary, a member of the mint family, was used in cooking, especially stuffing, because it was believed to aid in the digestion.

Since Mrs. Greppin moved to Westwood, a few years ago, she has been active in the Junior League of Boston and helped put together the Junior League Cookbook.

As a test-cooker Mrs. Greppin volunteered to test-cook desserts. "That is deadly," she said, "but someone had to test them so I volunteered." "I learned quickly you could more only taste each dish unless you wanted to have a monumental weight problem."

The Chocolate Celeste Creme in today's Kitchen Corner iS one of the recipes she tested. "I have never served this dessert to any male of any age, who didn't rave about it."

The kitchen that Mrs. Greppin works in is bright, large, and organized for a woman who enjoys cooking . The recipes chosen for the Kitchen Corner by her are from the Junior League Cookbook.

Creamy Chocolate Celeste
(Serves eight
8 ounces chocolate chips
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons strong coffee
pinch of salt
2 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon brandy
2 cups whipping cream
grated chocolate
walnuts, finely chopped

Melt chocolates over hot water, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add the coffee, salt, egg yolks, and brandy. Cool for five minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into the chocolate mixture. Whip cream until it mounds but is not too stiff. Fold in gently until a marbled effect is achieved. Spoon into dessert dishes, mounding high. (I use sherbert glasses.) Chill for several hours, or overnight. Before serving shave a small quantity of unsweetened chocolate on top, or use chopped walnuts.

Pork Loin in Red Wine Sauce
(Serves four.)
3 or 4 pound pork loin
¼ cup parsley chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
1 bay leaf
2 cups red wine
1 cup canned beef consomme
salt, pepper, sage, nutmeg
1 clove garlic, crushed
6 or 8 new potatoes, peeled

Rub the roast with salt, pepper, sage, and nutmeg. Place the roast and the garlic in a skillet and brown the roast on all sides. Place roast in a roasting pan; add the wine, consomme, onions, bayleaf, parsley, and new potatoes. Bake for two hours and twenty minutes at 350 degrees F. turning the roast occasionally.



Barbara Greppin of Westwood

Photo by TED FITZGERALD

Limited Editions plans Spring herb tasting

An herbal celebration of spring will be held on Wednesday, May 30, at Limited Editions, Newton Highlands, by Betsy Williams and Jane Schuettner, lecturers and gardeners of herbs.

Between 10:30 a.m. and noon, they will tell stories about Belpane Fires, maypoles and other rites of spring, and will talk about herbs, offering samples of each plant for everyone to touch, smell and taste.

The herbs will be featured in the food and beveages served from spring decorated tables. May wine, flavored with sweet woodruff and strawberries, will be served with herbal flowers floating on it. An herb tart, similar to a quiche, will be presented with herbs and flowers.

The food sampling will also include herb butters, cheese spreads and dips, salad, seed cake, cookies, herbal wines, punch and teas. Recipes and book lists will be provided for all who attend.

Anyone interested may join this delectable spring celebration at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. For more information, call Jo-Ann Isaacson, at 965-5474.



Mimi Tyler of Newton Highlands is music coordinator and a member of the cast of the 22nd annual "Follies," to be presented by the 464 Community Workshop to benefit the camp fund of the Women's Service Club which raises funds to send underprivileged kids to camp. The show, "464 Hits Broadway," will be presented Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in John Hancock Hall. For ticket information call 262-3935.

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1 x 18 T3 Beth Israel Hospital Auxiliary installation
set 14 picas

The Women's Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers on Monday, May 21 at Temple Israel, 260 Riverway, Boston. Mrs. Irving Silverman of Newton will be the hostess of the day, which begins at 12:30 p.m. with dessert. Mrs. Stanley H. Feldberg, president, will conduct the meeting at 1 p.m. and Mrs. Nehemiah H. Whitman will be the installing officer.

Coloratura Ruth Harcovitz and William Cashman, tenor, will present a program of selections from opera and Broadway, accompanied by Herman Weiss at the piano. Both are accomplished opera singers who have performed with the Opera Company of Boston and Opera New England, as well as with other groups.

Among the women elected to office in the auxiliary for next year will be the following from Newton: Mrs. Robert Leventhal, vice president; Mrs. Irving Silverman, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ernest P. Davidow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Penneth M. Cline and Mrs. Louis S. Cole, financial secretaries; Mrs. Alvin B. Allen, Mrs. Robert C. Berner and Mrs. William Lovinger of Chestnut Hill will also be vice presidentsand Mrs. Sumner Rodman of Chestnut Hill will be treasurer. Elected to the board of directors will be Mrs. Eliot A. Bernstein, Mrs. Lesner M. White and Mrs. Arthur Zich of Newton, and Mrs. Edward S. Dangel, Mrs. S. Philip Gopen, Mrs. Arthur C. Halpern and Mrs. David Rosen of Chestnut Hill.

Community Center to sponsor theater party

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will hold its annual benefit theater party on Tuesday, May 29, at the Chestnut Hill Theatre, where "The Prisoner of Zenda" starring Peter Sellers will be featured at 8:30 p.m. A wine and cheese party will precede the show at 7 p.m.

Scholarships for members, from nursery school through senior age, are made available by the proceeds from the theater party. Tickets at $10 can be obtained by calling the center at 734-0800.

Pops benefit July 19 will help fight cancer

The Newton Wellesley unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor midsummer Evening at Pops to raise money for its cancer reseach, education and service programs. A tax deductible purchase of tickets for the July 19 performance of the Boston Pops at 8 p.m. will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Tickets at $13 (floor), $11.50 (floor) and $7.50 (second balcony) are available only before June 9. Send a check, money order or Master Charge, Visa or Interbank card number and expiration date with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Peter Goldberg, 256 Dorset Rd., Waban 02168.

Newton alumni serve Tufts reunion weekend

Five Newton alumni are members of reunion committees for the annual alumni weekend of Tufts University this weekend. The committees have planned events for each reunion class as well as "Under the Big Top," second annual all-college celebration, held in a circus tent on the Tufts Medford campus. In the tradition of P. T. Barnum, an early benefactor of Tufts, it will feature clowns, jugglers and other circus-like entertainment.

Reunion committee members include Susan Cashman, Newtonville, chairman, Class of 1969 and class gift committee; Sumner Baker, Newton Centre, chairman class of 1934 and class gift committee; Susan Bornstein, Newton Highlands, class of 1969; David J. Mofenson, Waban, Class of 1964 and Kenneth L. Tye of Newton Centre, class of 1974.

Engagements

Hodel-Alajajian

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodel of Lonbard, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Ruth, to Charles John Alajajian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alajajian of Newtonville.

Miss Hodel was graduated from Goshen College in 1977 and is attending the Graduate School of Library Science at the University of Illinois in Champagne.

Mr. Alajajian is a graduate of Newton High School. He graduated from Purdue University in 1974, and expects to receive his Ph. D. in electrical engineering in August from the University of Illinois.

A September wedding is planned.



Hilda Hodel

Keene-Greenspan

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Keene of Newton Lower Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Neil Sanford Greenspan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weil of Highland Park, Ill., and the late Dr. Irving Greenspan.

Miss Keene is a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is presently employed as a senior secretary in the radiology department at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Greenspan, a graduate of Harvard College, is a fourth year student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, where he is pursuing a doctoral degree in immunology in addition to his medical studies.

A June, 1980, wedding is planned.



Judith Keene

DiCarlo-Farmer

Mr. and Mrs. John DiCarlo of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellin Ann, to Capt. Michael C. Farmer, USAF, of Billerica. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Farmer of Mattoon, Ill.

Miss DiCarlo is a graduate of Newton South High School, Newton Junior College and Hickox Secretarial School. Capt. Farmer attended Southern Illinois University and is now program manager, U.S.A.F., Hanscom Air Foce Base, Bedford.

A June 2 wedding is planned.



Ellin DiCarlo & Michael Farmer

Gordon-Krafchick

Mrs. Sylvia Gordon of Framingham announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen, to Harris Krafchick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krafchick of Newton and Lake Worth, Fla. Miss Gordon is also the daughter of the late Mr. David Gordon.

The future bride, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is a financial securities accountant for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Krafchick received his BA degree in economics from Boston College and attended graduate business school at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is in the real estate business. A November wedding is planned

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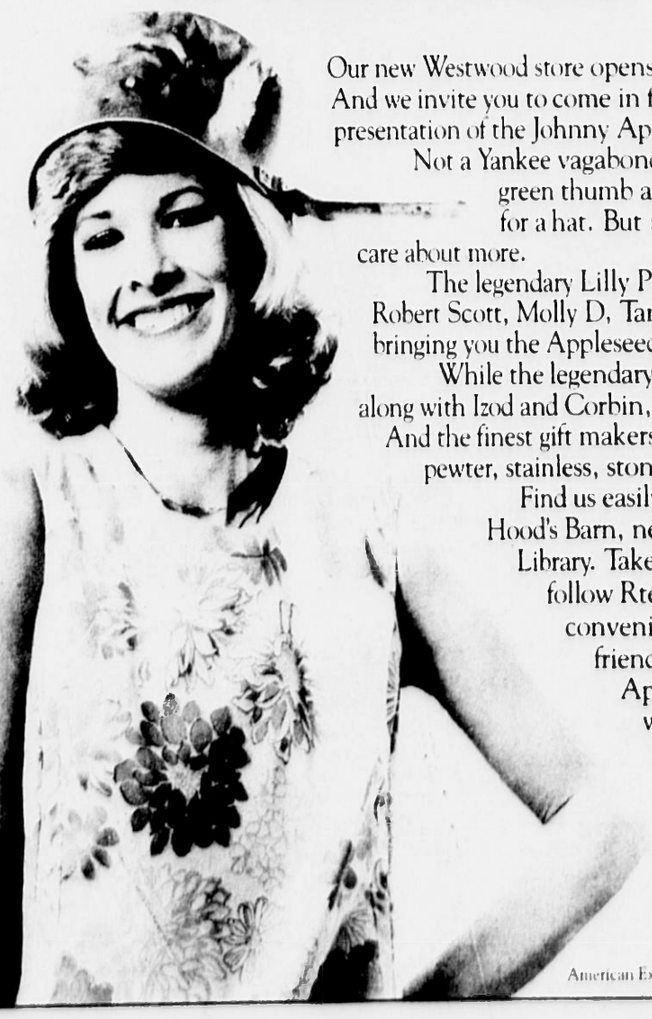
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Births

..Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vereker, 56 Eddy St., West Newton on April 3.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Murphy of 83 Cummings Rd., Newton Centre, on April 5.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Rosen of 25 River St., West Newton, on April 5.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Scribner, of 117 Edinboro St., Newtonville, on April 6.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Adkins of 43 Sharon Ave., Newton, on April 10.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knapp of 1930 Washington St., Auburndale, on April 12.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Weiskoff of 1932 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, on April 18.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs Jan Huffman of 194 Ward St., Newton, on April 27.

Reunions

The Class of 1954 of Newton High School will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday, June 23 at the American Legion Post 440 Ballroom, 295 California St., with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing at 8 p.m.

Dinner reservation checks, at $15 per person, should be mailed as soon as possible to Ms. Mary Ellen Nutting, 30 Chase St., Newton Centre 02159 . Tickets will be mailed and none will be available at the door.

Class members who have not heard from the reunion committee should call Ms. Nutting at 244-2345 or 969-1268.

Roxbury Memorial High Schools for Girls, class of 1934, will hold its 45th reunion at a brunch on June 24 at 11:30 a,.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Newton.

Committee members are Pauline Hoffman Shafran, Lee Pasquale Malone, Marion Bloomberg Speyer, Ruth Jacobs Covitz, Mildred Hurst Horwitz, Mildred Cohen Wallerstein, Marjorie Cheltenham Fairhurst and Sylvia Goltz Drapkin.



At the annual meeting and luncheon of the Harvard Women's Club May 3 Marise Tracey Zellmann (right) was installed as president for 1979-80. The Radcliffe Choral Society entertained at the meeting with a new memorial work. With Mrs. Zellmann are Mrs. George Rugg of Arlington (left) and Mrs. Louis Bonelli of Brookline (center, honored as a 50-year member. The organization workes to be able to present scholarships to Harvard students.

Performance of "Lost and Found" to benefit residences for retarded

A performance of the film "Lost and Found" at the Sack Cinema Natick on June 24 will be sponsored by the Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded of Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

The film, starring George Segal, Glenda Jackson and Maureen Stapleton, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. after a champagne party at 5:30 p.m. for patrons and sponsors at the Holiday Inn adjacent to the theater opposite Shoppers World.

Tickets are $50 each for patrons, $25 for sponsors and $7.50 for friends, all tax deductible. Special needs persons, senior citizens and students may purchase tickets at $5 each. There will be special reserve seating for patrons and sponsors.

For information call Lila Glasky, chairman, 244-4553; Lorna and Jeff Troy, 527-4390; or Mim Kaplan, 244-2036.

Auburndale Garden Club holds luncheon and annual meeting

The Auburndale Garden Club held its annual meeting on Monday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Griffin on Woodland Road. A slate of officers for the coming year was elected.

Mrs. Harvey Bundy from the educational staff of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, gave an illustrated lecture on "Floral Motifs of Ancient Egypt." Mrs. Gerald Maloney was in charge of the luncheon which followed, assisted by Mrs. Richard A. Crosby and Mrs. James A. Ferner. The floral centerpiece was arranged by Miss Beatrice Holland.

Mrs. Donald Budge, president, conducted the meeting at which the following were elected: Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen, president; Mrs. Joel Umlas, vice president; Mrs. Peter Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard A. Crosby, corresponding secretary; Miss Lilian Birrell, treasurer; Miss Beatrice Holland, nominating committee; Mrs. John B. Paulson and Mrs. Peter W. Ingham, hospitality; Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, publicity; Mrs. Edward Edmunds, conservation; Mrs. Thomas Linsenmayer, horticulture; Mrs. William E. Evison, library flowers; Mrs. Frederick Lucey and Miss Annabelle MacNab, environmental improvement program; and Mrs. S. Page Cotton and Mrs. Donald M. Budge, consultants.

Club Notes

..Rummage and Yard Sale

The annual Yard and Rummage Sale of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be held Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1671 Beacon St., Waban. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold, as well as clothing, games, books, and home and garden treasures.

..Couples Club Social

George Gold and his orchestra will be featured at the final social for the Temple Emanuel Couples Club in Newton on Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the community hall. Officers will be installed and there will be a late supper.

..Newtonville Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will hold its annual meeting and plant sale at the home of Mrs. James Mansfield, Beaver Pond Road, Lincoln, on May 24. Members are asked to bring a sandwich; dessert and coffee will be served. Drivers should meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Stevens, 13 Town House Dr., to pick up riders. Anyone needing transportation should call Mrs. Frank McKenna at 244-7138.

..Mayflower BBW

The board meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women is open to all members tonight, May 17, at 8 p.m. at the Newtonville Public Library, Walnut Street, Newtonville.

..Giant Yard Sale

Watertown Cooperative Nursery School will hold a yard sale supported by about 30 families on May 19 from 10-3 at 128 Mt. Auburn St. If you have articles to donate, please call Lisa Terry, 924-6803.

..College Club Banquet

The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its annual banquet on Sunday, May 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Commonwealth Ave. The film "American Schadchen" will be shown and a slate of officers presented. Members and guests invited; make reservations by calling 332-1210.

..Continuum Workshop

A free mini-workshop, "Making Career Plans for Women over 30" will be held at Continuum in Newton, Wednesday, May 30, at 9:30 a.m. Staff will also present internship program. Call 964-3322 to register or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

..Outgrown Shop Sale

The Hyde Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will hold a half price sale on May 22 from 9-12 and from 6-9 p.m. It will have a rummage sale May 29 and a bag sale May 30 from 9-noon.

..Hadassah Luncheon

Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will receive the Citizen's Award at the 15th annual Myrtle Wreath luncheon honoring life members of the Chestnut Hill, Eleanor Roosevelt, Newton and Oak Hill groups of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah. The luncheon will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 10 a.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club. For further information call the Hadassah office, 566-0666.

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Mayor's breakfast honors Elizabeth Adams

Elizabeth Adams, Newton resident and past president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, will receive the City of Newton Medallion at the 5th Annual Mayor's Community Breakfast on Thursday, May 24 at 7:45 a.m., in McElroy Commons on the Boston College campus.

The purpose of the breakfast is to unite, through prayer, the citizens of Newton. Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom will be the principal speaker. Spiritual readings will be presented as well as inspirational messages and music by the All-Newton Public Junior High School "Troubadors".

Mrs. Adams is a gradaute of the Dana Hall School and Wellesley College and has been active in civic affairs for many years. She joined the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association in 1952, serving as president of that association from 1965 to 1968.

In 1960, she was invited to serve as a trustee of the hospital and in 1967, joined the Board of Governors. From 1971 to 1974, she served as the hospital's first woman president and from 1974 to 1976, was Chairman of the Board of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Adams received the George L. White award which is given annually for outstanding service to the hospital. Her late husband, Winslow H. Adams, was also a trustee of the hospital.

Mrs. Adams is currently serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lasell Junior College and is a member of the Board of Trustees and Clerk of the West Newton Savings Bank.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling the Chamber at 244-5300.

Drama service at First Unitarian

On Sunday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m. at First Unitarian Society, West Newton, there will be a Drama Service presented by the Wig and Whiskers theater group from First Parish, Unitarian, of Needham.

The cast will perform scenes from their recent play production of "The Autumn Garden," by Lillian Hellman. Among the cast members are three Newton residents; Marion Cramer, John Mineo, and David Thomas.



Leaders of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton discuss arrangements for the congregation's event on behalf of the Greater Boston Israel Bonds campaign, a reception to be held May 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Teplow. The event is being planned by (from left) Norman Hartstone, Irving Drucker and Theodore Teplow.

Awards presented to B'nai B'rith women

Mayflower, Beacon, and Metropolitan Business & Professional chapters of B'nai B'rith Women were among the chapters of the Greater Boston Council which received gold honor membership awards for early payment of dues for 1979-1980. The awards were made at the annual installation of officers and chapter presidents reception held recently at the Chateau Garod.

Mayflower chapter was also named the top fund raising chapter. Individual achievement awards for fundraising were given to Selma Alpert and Ruth Blumsack.

Marlene Fisher, Estelle Gordon, Pauline Kransky, Judy Slosberg, Trudy Young, Sylvia Zack and Mildred Mamuchin received service Chai awards, and Rachel Popkin was presented with a Women of Valor service award.

Irene Gaffin received the Woman of the Year service award. All of these women are from Newton or Brookline.

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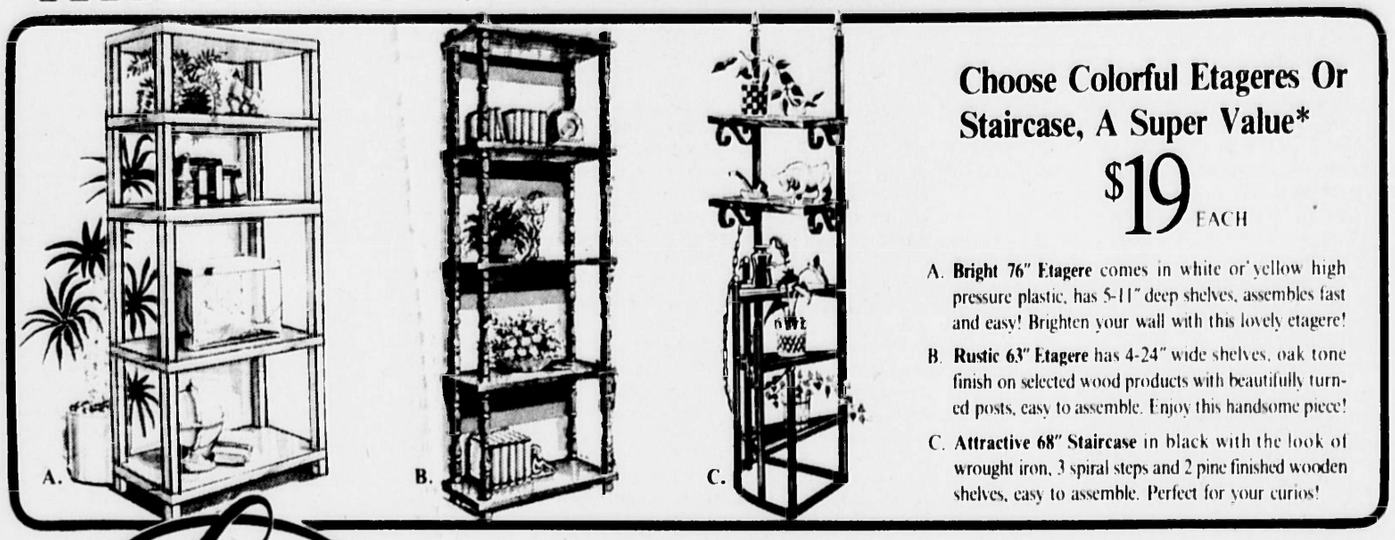
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Government to save $264 million a year on defense budget

Close down, cut back, consolidate — the Defense Department, in its latest round of cost-cutting, proposes to eliminate 9,700 military and 5,600 civilian jobs at military bases nationwide at a saving of $264 million a year.

That is part of a larger plan affecting 157 installations and aimed ultimately at ending 44,500 jobs to save $474 million.

The latest proposal brought notice of new fights to prevent base closings. Communities large and small were dismayed at the prospect of severe financial trauma.

Yet, an examination of a decade and a half of closures shows that many cities have turned the hard luck into success stories.

"We've recovered nicely, thank you," says John Schmiedeler, assistant managing editor of the Journal in Salina, Kan. "Now we're more closely tied to national economic trends. Before, we kind of sat back and got fat. This has created a new, aggressive spirit in Salina.

"We lost about one-third of our population of 40,000 immediately following the closing of Schilling Air Force Base in 1965. We were the first air base closed in the big 'McNamara shutdown' of the 1960s. Now the population is back to about 41,000. Our agricultural economy is recovering — we're a trade center for a broad area."

Take Lincoln, Neb. Its Air Force base had a payroll of $28 million and a civilian payroll of $2.27 million when it was closed in 1966, taking 20,000 persons out of the city, the Chamber of Commerce says. Today, the base is occupied by a wide range of business, manufacturing, research, and service activities.

Ninety buildings on the former base have been leased to 44 firms. The city's population increased 15.2 percent between 1960 and 1970 despite the closure, and manufacturing employment increased 41.3 percent. And last year Lincoln was selected as "All America city," the most desirable in a study of the 100 largest in the country.

A Pentagon totting-up of closures of principal defense installations and activities in the last 10 years lists 138 in 38 states plus Puerto Rico. Caliornia had 21, New York 9, Rhode Island and Washington 7 each, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Texas 6 each.

Five New England states, minus Connecticut, with total area and population roughly one-third those of California, totaled 19 closures.

After the cutback announcement on March 29, the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition said the action would "perpetuate the migration" of military jobs and money to the South and West, which it asserted had been going on since 1950. The Defense Department has repeatedly denied charges of bias. Southern and Western interests have said their territory is just better for bases.

The Defense Department in a report on the 10-year period ending in 1977 said economic adjustment assistance had been provided to more than 200 communities affected by cutbacks.

A specific study of military base closures in 75 communities that have completed reuse programs for land and facilities closed from 1951 to 1977 was made by the Defense Department's Office of Economic Adjustment, which helps communities search for new industry.

In 72 of those cases, the abandoned facilities had been put to use for industry, education, aviation, commerce, and recreation. The former bases now furnish 78,765 civilian jobs and are the sites of 47 industrial parks, 31 municipal airports, seven four-year colleges, and 26 vocational institutes.

"We negotiated with the Office of Economic Adjustment," says a spokesman for the Lincoln, Neb., chamber of commerce, "when our air base was to be closed. But long before that, Lincoln had started a comprehensive economic development program, looking for new and diversified industry — we knew that government developments were temporary economic windfalls."

Salina, Kan., is one of seven communities recently cited by William J. Sheehan, OEA director, for outstanding accomplishments in conversion of bases to productive civilian reuse.

Editor Schmiedeler in Salina recalls that the closing of Schilling base, with the loss of 4,710 military and 327 civilian jobs, came just after the exodus of nearly 4,000 construction workers on completion of a squadron of nearby Atlas missile sites.

"The federal government was extremely kind to us, through the OEA and other agencies," he says. "Through the General Services Administration, we got the base airport for about a buck. Now we've got a municipal airport runway of 15,500 feet (that's three miles). We used old hangars and other facilities for industries.

"There's a technical school and a state vocational center and Beech Aircraft employing 800, and probably the largest frozen pizza manufacturer in the world, employing 1,200 women." (There are 73 businesses altogether on the former base.)

Top loss in civilian personnel was suffered by Mobile, Ala. The closing of Brookley Air Force Base in 1969 cost 12,300 civilian jobs on base, plus 1,000 military. Shocked, the city sought reversal when it was first announced in 1964 that the base would be shut in five years.

Then the community mobilized for recovery. Continental Motors moved into base space during the phase-out and was operating three years before final closure. Continental now is the core of the industrial complex there. By 1975, there were 71 light industry operations in the reuse area.

With federal aid, airport, industrial, and educational space was acquired. The community reuse program generated 4,309 new jobs on the former base and an estimated 9,000 off base.

At Guilderland, N.Y., the 1966 closure of the Voorheesville and Schenectady army depots cost 1,489 civilian jobs. The acquisition and operation of those facilities by Northeastern Industrial Park created 2,300 new jobs in a business and industrial complex of more than 100 enterprises. It was primarily a private-sector project.

Other communities cited in the recent Secretary of Defense awards list for productive reuse of closed Air Force base property:

Burns Flat, Okla. — 391 civilian jobs lost; 480 new jobs.

Big Spring, Texas — 900 civilian jobs lost in 1977; 300 new ones generated in less than one year.

Greenville, S.C. — 672 civilian jobs lost; 3,500 new jobs.

Topeka, Kan. — 416 civilian jobs lost; 1,835 new jobs.

Taunton, Mass., the only American city founded by a woman (the chamber of commerce says Elizabeth Pole bought the woodland from the Indians for a jackknife and a pack of beans), is an example of a city whose problems arose not from a base closure but a defense-related industry.

Ratheon, employer of 1,400 — five percent of everyone employed in the Taunton area at the time — announced in November 1972 the impending shutdown of its North Dighton, Mass., plant in response to defense cutbacks and began phasing out its radar-making operation.

Taunton quickly launched a vigorous campaign, and its task force decided to augment the privately owned Dighton facility with an industrial park in Taunton. The city is now marketing 117 acres of a projected 400 acres in its new park. Seven firms, employing over 400 people, moved into the Dighton plant.

Chicopee, Mass., and the smaller neighboring Ludlow, Mass., in 1973 found available almost half (3-½ square miles) of Westover Air Force Base when the military pulled out and the Air Force Reserves took over lesser acreage of the base. The state and the community acted in concert to develop a diversified civil complex next to the smaller military base.

One closing that evoked a tug of historic regret came 12 years ago in New York. The Brooklyn Navy Yard, part of the American past dating back to the War of 1812, was shut down. The iron-clad Monitor was built there during the Civil War. The battleship Maine, whose sinking started the Spanish-American War, and the Arizona, sunk at Pearl Harbor and now a national shrine, were built there.

The yard has been reborn as a highly successful industrial park under a non-profit government-sponsored corporation called CLICK — the Commerce Labor Industry Corp. of Kings (the county in which Brooklyn is located). Thirty-eight companies lease properties in the park, employing more than 6,000 workers, 85 percent of them from disadvantaged groups in nearby communities. The biggest activity there is Seatrain Shipbuilding, employing 2,500.

Abraham Goodman, president of CLICK, has announced he is nearing completion of negotiations for a steel mill in the old yard. It will be New York's first.

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Lillie climbs to the top

To an artist's eye she was "that Grecian goddess." To Oscar Wilde, she was "the new Helen." She began life as the daughter of an obscure clergyman on the Isle of Jersey. By the time she reached middle age she had enjoyed both adulation and ostracism in London society; pursued a successful acting career; toured America; made money, lost it, regained it; and had enjoyed the attentions of numerous lovers, not the least being the future King of England.

This is the story of Lillie Langtry (portrayed by Francesca Annis, pictured), on Masterpiece Theatre's 13-part series, Sunday evenings on PBS.* You won't want to miss a single episode in this true story about a very remarkable woman—one who dared to defy the rigid conventions of the Victorian era and won the admiration of men and women alike.



By the time Lillie was 15, she was so beautiful that older men were already attracted to her. Sensing her power, she resolved to find the appropriately wealthy husband who could take her from the boring life on the Isle of Jersey. She did find him and sailed away on his yacht for a new, exciting life in London society. Unfortunately for Lillie, it was easier to find a husband than shed one in those days and she was burdened with a man she didn't love for many, many years until he died an impoverished alcoholic.

When Lillie turned actress, her performance as Cleopatra was acclaimed by critics and attended by Edward, Prince of Wales, who was more than a spectator in Lillie's tempestuous life. She and Bertie (as Edward was called) were alike in many ways, and it was perhaps this aspect of their relationship that enabled their friendship to endure long after their love affair had ended. It was without doubt the uniqueness of Edward's position, both socially and politically, that created an era which would ultimately bear his name. It was that same uniqueness of position that would create for Lillie Langtry, the island girl, a place of her own in history.

To help you and your family fully appreciate this series, Prime Time School Television (PTST) with a grant from the Mobil Corporation, has prepared a special study guide. For your complimentary issue (while they last), just write to: LILLIE, PTST, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

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Betty Wetzler and Samantha Lehr, both of Newton, medical technologists at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, demonstrate laboratory procedures and equipment at an exhibit held recently in the institute's lobby to mark National Medical Laboratory Week.

LWV slates unit, annual meetings

The League of Women Voters of Newton will meet to discuss special education under Chapter 766 in Newton. The focus will be on "mainstreaming" and its implementation in the Newton schools.

Meetings will be held according to the following schedule:

..**Thursday, May 17**, Meeting at 34 Hampden Terrace, Newton Centre, at 7:45 p.m.

..**Friday, May 18**: Meeting at the Auburndale Congregational Church, Hancock Street, at 9:15 a.m. Babysitting at $1 per child.

..**Thursday, May 31**: The League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting at the Newton Highlands Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St. Social hour at 6:30 p.m.; potluck supper at 7 p.m. and business meeting at 7:45 p.m. Officers will be elected and there will be a vote on next year's local program.

Campus notes

..**Curtis P. Kolovson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kolovson of Centre, has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of New Hampshire where he is a computer science major. He was also elected to honor society Phi Kappa Phi, the national mathematics honor society Pi Mu Epsilon, and was presented a Tech Alumni Achievement award.

..**Janice Holland** and **Regina Englert** of Newton have received associate degrees at Laboure Junior College. Tufts senior **Charles W. Shapiro** of Newton has won a Marion Ricker Houston prize scholarship in economics.

..**Lawrence B. Stollar** of Newton Centre has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Tufts University On the dean's list at Johnson & Wales College are **Joseph Cedrone** of Playstead Road and **Marybeth Walsh** of 39 Nonantum St. The Eastern College Athletic Conference Medal of Merit was presented to **Buthaina Shukri**, daughter of Shafig and Dorothy Shukri of 87 Boylston St., at the prize day ceremonies at Union College.

..**Roderick Marshall**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of Waterston Road, has been elected committee chairman of the Student Association at Colby Colege.

..**Ruth Mazzola** of Newton received a first prize at the Catholic School Art Fair held recently at Boston College. She is a student at Mount Saint Joseph Academy.

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By JON ZONDER
Staff Writer
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Toy store parking wins approval

DEDHAM—The Planning Board last night approved a parking plan for the proposed Toys R Us store on VFW Parkway, provided that drainage is properly handled.

The plan calls for dry wells in the lot. Planning Board engineer James Riley would like to see a tie in with existing drainage sytems if possible.

Last night, attorney Richard Gould, lawyer for Toys R Us, agreed to tie the drainage if the Commonwealth will allow it. If not, the existing dry wells will be used.

The other point of contention with the Toys R Us plan came over the issue of the number of parking spaces necessary.

Riley had computed the number at 304. He reached that figure by using the by-laws to establish how many spaces were necessary for retail selling space, employees, office workers, and the warehouse.

Gould contended that if employees were computed and proper parking supplied for them, there was no need to compute office workers and provide spaces for them, since office people were employees. He made the same argument regarding retail space, which calls for a large number of parking spaces, and warehouse space.

After protracted discussion, the Board agreed with Gould, and his plan, which calls for 277 spaces, was approved.

In 1978, Town Counsel Paul Maggioni had issued a ruling on a similar circumstance, a ruling which last night proved favorable to Gould and Toys R Us.

There was a move to have the plan tabled until Gould settled the drainage issue with the Commonwealth.

However, since the Planning Board will not meet again until early June, Gould requested that approval be given conditional to the outcome of the drainage issue.

"We really can't wait three weeks to come back again," Gould told the board. "If that building can't be up and operational by October 1, we will lose an entire year's sales."

Psychologists may testify

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The prosecution today was expected to call psychologists to testify in the Berkshire Superior Court trial of James and Patricia Nassar, charged with manslaughter in the death of their infant son.

On Monday, Judge Kent B. Smith granted the defense's request for a jury waived trial for Nassar, 25, and his wife Patricia, 24. The Cambridge couple have pleaded innocent to the charge and another in which they are accused of abandoning their one-year-old son Joshua.

The child's body was discovered, wrapped in a makeshift sleeping bag, by a priest on the steps of Holy Family Church in North Adams last September.

The couple was living in nearby Brattleboro, Vt. at the time.

The Nassars recently returned to the Berkshire County House of Correction from Westboro State Hospital, where they underwent extensive court-ordered psychiatric examinations.

Berkshire County District Attorney Anthony R. Ruberto Jr. opened the trial Monday with a dozen prosecution witnesses who testified about how the child's body was found and its condition.

Medical examiner Edmond P. Larkin said an autopsy was unable to determined the exact cause of death, but it appeared the body was that of a one-year-old boy in an emaciated condition. He said there was no evidence of disease "or any specific entity" that could have been established as the cause of death.

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Record store challenging Dedham by-law

By JON ZONDERMAN
Staff Writer

DEDHAM—Popcorn Records store is challenging two town by-law changes enacted at the last town meeting which it feels threaten its business.

According to Lester Gold, attorney for Popcorn, that company feels that the by-law changes prohibiting retail sales between the hours of midnight and six a.m. and prohibiting personal appearances at retail establishments without approval 30 days in advance by the selectmen are "overly broad."

Town counsel Paul Maggioni disagrees.

The by-law change which restricts hours during which a retail store may sell (Article eight at the special town meeting) was passed over the FinCom's suggestion that it be indefinitely postponed. only want

Popcorn has argued that it would to hold three or four "midnight madness" sales per year. During these sales, it would want to stay open until two a.m.

Although Popcorn argues that the law is unfair, since a restaurant next door to the store is allowed to stay open until two, Maggioni says this is untrue. Maggioni cites a ruling last year which was upheld by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission which closes that restaurant at one.

The law restricting personal appearances (Article 22 on the annual) was drawn up partially in response to an appearance last Christmas at Popcorn, during which time Dedham police felt they were unprepared for the large crowd.

According to Gold, Popcorn feels that the restriction on personal appearances has no definition. "It's an issue of licensing," Gold said, "but it has no criterion. We don't know what we have to comply with to get a license."

Maggioni says the issue of a permit is more informational than control oriented.

According to Maggione, the town feels it needs to have advanced warning of large gatherings which will necessitate extra police.

Popcorn argues that, many times in the recording and music industry, celebrities appear with little notice, and a law requiring them to notify and get approval from the town will unnecessarily limit their ability to hold promotional activities.

Gold has written to the Attorney General and has been asked to supply further argument.

"I think we (the town) are entitled to the presumption of reasonableness," says Maggioni.

Gold agrees, but would like clarification of what his clients must do to comply with the laws. "The town has a right to protect itself," says Gold. "But we have to try to protect ourselves also."

Senate delays bill aimed at reporters

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Senate has delayed consideration of a bill to require news reporters who cover the Legislature to file annual financial disclosure statements, pending the state Supreme Court's release of its opinion of the measure.

The Senate agreed Monday to ask the high court for an advisory ruling on the constitutionality of the bill, then postponed further debate until next Monday.

Postponement came in spite of objections from Senate Public Service Committee Chairwoman Sharon Pollard, D-Methuen, who said the measure is "clearly unconstitutional."

Ms. Pollard, who predicted the bill eventually would be defeated in the Senate, said she would ask the court for a speedy decision in the matter.

Bill sponsor Sen. Denis L. McKenna, D-Somerville, said the financial disclosure provision is needed because "the press has no greater rights than any citizen in the commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Several legislators have told him they think of the bill as "the greatest thing since the Emancipation Proclamation," McKenna said.

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How to do it

Painting Brick House

Q. I own an older brick house and although the brickwork is still in good condition the structure is of a style I think would look better painted. But my wife says no. Can you help us decide? F.M., New York.

A. This question comes up for discussion often. I'm inclined to agree with your wife. I, too, don't like painted brickwork; and painted masonry, in fact. There's another factor. Paint on masonry, also brickwork, tends to weather rather rapidly, resulting in a grayish, patchy look that's not pleasing to the eye. You can give some old brickwork a freshened appearance b y coating it with a masonry sealer, which is a colorless liquid similar to clear varnish. ——

Softening Old Putty

Q. Several windows in my home need to be reputtied. But how do I effectively soften old putty so that it can be removed easily, without damaging the wood? Can I use my propane torch? E. W., Pa.

A. Yes, you can use the torch with the standard head, or nozzle, but one should keep the fire hazard in mind. It's best to remove the ash from the frames. One slow pass of the torch flame along the putty line usually does it. Knife out the softened putty immediately, also paint on the frame that is softened; you'll have to repaint anyway. If the first pass doesn't get all the old putty, make a second sweep of the flame, but be sure to keep it moving fast enough to prevent charring of the wood, or breakage of the glass pane. ——

Covering a Bathroom Wall

Q. I want to paper my bathroom floor to ceiling on four walls and from tile to ceiling over the shower stall. The bath is small; 3 feet wide and only 8 feet the long way, with an 8-foot ceiling. Now I'm told that the paper will make so small a room look even smaller and will deteriorate quickly. What do you say? Mrs. J.N.C., Lincoln, Neb.

A. I tend to agree with your advisers — especially where a small-figured, busy pattern is concerned — but this is not to say that paper should not be used. Judging from the size of the room, I think it would be better to paper only three walls and paint the wall above the shower, or perhaps paper just one wall.

Your wall-coverings dealer will recommend the type of coated paper or fabric to use. Wash, rinse and dry the walls thoroughly before you apply it. ——

Paint Tubs If You Must

Q. Can I paint my basement laundry tubs, inside and out? If I can, what paint should I use? M.P., New York.

A. You can paint them, but wouldn't a thorough cleaning do just as well? Laundry tubs are virtually impregnated with soapy residues, and preparing them for painting will take some cleaning — repeated scrubbings with a strong detergent solution. If you must paint, do a really thorough cleaning job first. Otherwise, there's no way.

Epoxy enamel is the only finish you can expect to last under such adverse conditions, and I'd recommend the aerosol type. Wear rubber gloves while cleaning and a painter's respirator while spraying, and be sure to turn off all gas pilot lights (furnace, water heater, dryer), first.

Predicting eruptions eludes scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are hundreds of active, but deceptively quiet volcanoes around the world that represent geologic "time bombs" that can erupt explosively with little warning.

For more than 60 years, geologists have been monitoring some of these volcanoes in order to learn how to predict their eruptions, but the knowledge of just when one will erupt still eludes them.

The recent eruption of Mount Soufriere on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent points up the continuing mystery of predicting eruptions, and illustrates the vulnerability of people who live near active volcanoes.

Scientists in several countries are working on the problem, but Dr. Robert Tilling, who has directed much of the United States Geological Survey's study of volcanoes, says they still need more time.

"For most volcanoes, the only information we have is from historical times, which is really very short. Geologists are more used to dealing in millions or hundreds of millions of years," Tilling said in an interview.

Tilling classes volcanoes into two types: explosive volcanoes, such as Mount Soufriere, which are more destructive, raining lava and ash on nearby areas; and non-explosive volcanoes such as those in Hawaii which are characterized more by steady lava flows that can slowly engulf nearby towns and farms.

Tilling says about two-thirds to three quarters of the world's approximately 500 active volcanoes are explosive. Unfortunately, their eruptions are the hardest to predict.

"We consider a volcano active," Tilling said," when it has erupted within recorded history. Most of the world's volcanoes are dormant, and thus are deceptively quiet. They are dangerous because they are like geologic time bombs that can erupt with very little warning."

He said probably the most disastrous volcanic eruption in terms of human losses was the 1983 explosion of the volcanic island of Krakatoa in the Straits of Sunda between Sumatra and Java.

A series of four gigantic exploisons produced five cubic miles of rock, debris and ash and the collapse of the volcanic mountain top created a great sea wave that swept over the heavily populated coastline of Java, killing about 36,000 people.

Scientists have a basic understanding of the causes of volcanism. Most volcanoes occur where continent-sized sections of the Earth's crust several hundred kilometers thick meet. Their collisions create weaknesses in the Earth's crust, permitting molten rock, or magma, to well up to the surface.

Other volcanoes, such as those in Hawaii, occur when a plate passes over a deep "hot spot" which melts some of the rock and allows magma to reach the surface, "like drawing parrafin over a candle", Tilling said.

through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: **Audra Lindley**, who plays the sex-starved housewife on ABC's hit series 'The Ropers,' became more than $1 million richer recently after divorcing her husband, actor **James Whitmore.** Audra, 54, and Whitmore, 57, split more than $2 million amassed in their seven years of marriage. Whitmore is famous for his one-man stage shows spotlighting the lives of former presidents Harry Truman and Teddy Roosevelt, and humorist, Will Rogers. "It was a friendly divorce," said Audra's attorney, **Harvey Strassman.** "They are still the best of friends. And there is no bitterness. They are both highly successful and highly intelligent actors. Any breakup of a marriage is sad, and they feel the same as anyone else." . . . They asked her how she keeps her youthful appearance at 62. And **Dinah Shore** had her answers ready. "I stick to a sensible diet, and I play tennis, often and well," she told me. "I run for 20 minutes every day. When it rains, I run around the inside of my house. I adore golf. I owe everything to sports." Then came a voice from the back of the room, "Anybody we know?" No. Shore giggled. She replied that she's immersed in "good clean living and no fooling around."

TV INSIDER: Director **Michael Mann** thought he would get a reaction from somebody when he used inmates of California's Folsom Prison for his TV movie 'Jericho Mile.' He got a reaction, all right, but not from the people he expected. "We used lots of prisoners in the film and the ones with speaking parts got the guild rate, $700, a bit better than the 17 cents an hour they're used to in prison." But after the movie was aired, his captive cast started writing him letters. "What they said surprised me," Mann said. "Things like, 'Now, listen, whatever happened to my closeup?'" . . . **John Travolta** personally called director **Paul Schrader** to apologize for dropping out of 'American Gigolo,' explaining he was too upset over the reviews of 'Moment By Moment' . . . Actress **Suzanne Somers**, 28, says she feels sorry for beautiful girls, but she's not indulging in self-pity. "I'm attractive, but I'm not a beauty at all, so I'm talking about other girls," said the 'Three's Company' star. Suzanne's theory is that beautiful girls frighten men away because they seem so unapproachable and unattainable. It's a pattern that begins in childhood, she said. "You can get away with a lot if you're pretty," Suzanne noted . . . It seems vulgarity on TV pays off. The show, 'The Newlywed Game' is proof enough. For the past many years it held a "clean" image on ABC. It's been in national syndication with spiced-up new segments. Naturally, sex is a built-in element of the show since the contestants are in-love couples, many of them fresh from their honeymoons. A midwest TV station had several hundred complaints from disgusted viewers that it cancelled the show immediately.

TV BACKSTAGE: When two great comedy talents get together, a lawsuit results. Comedienne **Marilyn Sokol** has filed a $1 million action against **Norman Lear**, charging he swiped her idea for a TV series. Lear denies it. Marilyn says she brought him her idea for a series called 'Nanette of the North.' Lear turned it down and later came up with his own 'Breaking the Ice,' not the same thing at all, he says. The same day the suit and countersuit were announced, the CBS network was giving a big party and the two were seated at the same table—where they didn't look at each other during the party . . . On a dangerous mission to get information for General Washington, Philip Kent (**Andrew Stevens**) is discovered and captured by the British in MCA TV/Universal's Operation Prime Time presentation of John Jakes' 'The Rebels'—the adventurous sequel to 'The Bastard.'

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SS1-May 22–24, 10:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m. SS2-July 3, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
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Spiritual power, healing topic of Christian lecture

"Spiritual Power and Its Application" is the subject of a Christian Science lecture to be held on Saturday, May 19, at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Guest speaker William Correll of Cleveland, will speak on looking to Christ Jesus' career for evidence of the "healing and regenerating power," available to man.

"As I study the New Testament," said Correll, "I am struck by the tremendous thoroughness and speed of Jesus' healing. He healed disease quickly and permanently. He reformed wasted lives. He's often been called the greatest physician of all time."

A graduate of Oberlin College, Correll has long been active in the healing ministry of Christian Science. He has traveled extensively, both in the United States and abroad, as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Advance excerpts from his lecture, according to the program sponsors, indicate that Correll will examine the contemporary implications of Jesus' ministry: "Jesus' method of healing was to get right at the roots of wrong thinking, what's called in the Bible the 'carnal mind.' Some power beyond the human mind produced the healing effects. It was the power and control of the divine Mind, God, that Jesus manifested," said Correll.

Correll relates instances of recent healings as evidence of the closeness of God's power and care.

The Correll lecture is sponsored by members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton. There is no charge to those attending. Kathleen F. Lambert will introduce the lecturer.

Temple Shalom holds open house

Temple Shalom of Newton will hold an Open House and Coffe Hour for Newton and adjoining area residents interested in Temple affiliation Thursday evening, May 24 from 7:45 to 9:30, in the Temple Youth Room at 175 Temple St., West Newton.

Prospective members will be given a tour of the sanctuary, school building, library and other facilities. They will also have an opportunity to meet with Martin Dropkin, Temple president; Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, Rabbi Scott B. Saulson, officers and trustees of the Temple; and with the presidents of the Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and other Temple auziliary groups.

Temple Shalom, a reform Congregation, was founded in 1950. It has an approximate membership of 700 families and each year welcomes many new families as members.

Young at Heart club to meet for breakfast at Temple Reyim

Washington St., West Newton. The Temple is equipped with both interior and exterior ramps, for easy access to all facilities.

Reservations are necessary for this event. The fee is $1.25. For reservations and further information call Frances Gordon at 527-6231 or the Temple office at 527-2410.

On Sunday morning, May 20 at 9:30, the senior citizen group of Temple Reyim will have a breakfast meeting and entertainment program.

The Newbury String Trio will present a varied musical program.

The Young at Heart Group is open to all interested people over 55 and meets at Temple Reyim, 1860

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 21-25

Secondary School Lunches Except North High

Monday

Pizza or taco, plus options (juice, salad, fruit, French fries, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hamburger or sub, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potato, roll.

Wednesday

Manager's choice or sliced turkey, lettuce and tomato, on Syrian bread, plus options; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus options; or barbecued beef, green beans, applesauce.

Friday

Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals.

North High Lunches

Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus options (salad, juice, French fries, fruit, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, soup, fruit juice.

Tuesday

Hanburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus options; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Pizza or meatball sub, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Manager's choice.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered (determined gy the manager).

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, white bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Pizzaburger on roll, potato rounds.

Wednesday

Turkey croquettes, gravy, whipped potato, corn, roll, cookie.

Thursday

Fried fish fillet on roll, French fries, corn, fresh fruit.

Friday

Grilled cheese, sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday

Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Friday

Egg salad sandwich, fresh fruit, celery sticks.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Hot dog with roll, potato rounds, buttered peas.

Tuesday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Thursday

Holy Day — no school.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Afternoon program at Mt. Ida day camp

Mount Ida Day Camp is offering an extended day, 4 to 6 p.m., to accomodate parents who cannot have their children cared for directly after the camp day ends. The program will provide a variety of activities, such as arts and crafts, athletics, dramatics, music and games.

Interested parents should call the Day Camp Office at 969-7000, extension 155.

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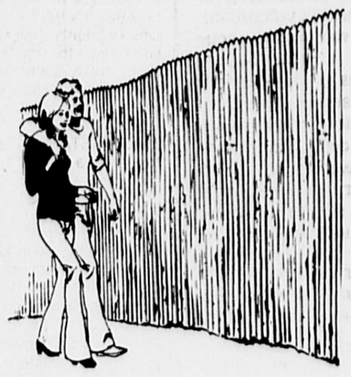


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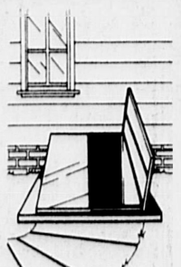
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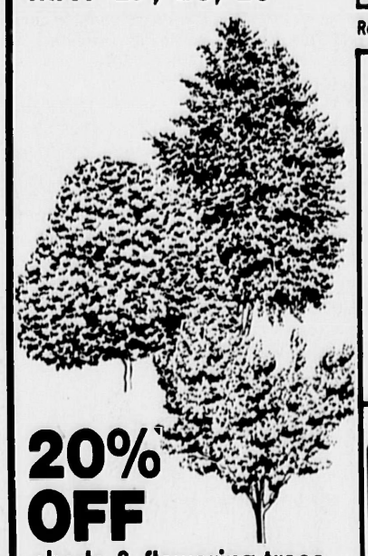
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4' **$1.75** 5' **$1.99** 6' **$2.39**

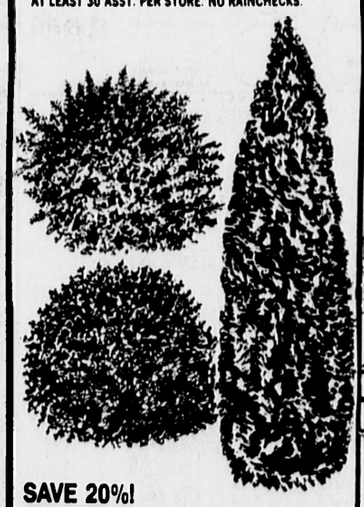
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REG. 12.99 TO 29.99
6' to 10' New England grown trees. Birch, dogwood, willow, maple, ash and more! Varieties vary by store.
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8" to 18" evergreens, northern grown. Includes arborvitaes, boxwoods, junipers, more!
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Genuine oak whiskey barrel planter. 2-coat varnish finish. Can use as jumbo ice bucket or firewood box. 15"hx25" diam.



SAVE 24%!
1.29 REG. 1.69
Packaged fruit bushes. Includes grape, raspberry, blueberry, more!
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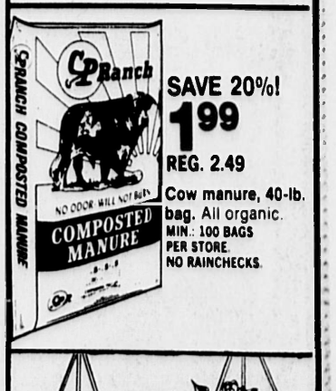
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Cow manure, 40-lb. bag. All organic.
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Ivy or philo in 10" hanging baskets. Assorted varieties.
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Mix & match soft studio pastels with fresh 'Good Morning' prints. Ideal blend of poly/cotton.

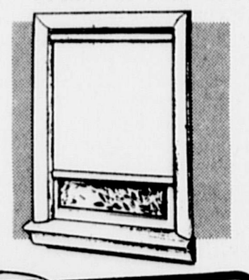
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10 rich colors. Generous size & heavy weight for extra absorbency.

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- G.E. 15" diagonal B/W TV, Our Reg. 114.70 ..... **$93**



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Set automatically adjusts color from a signal transmitted by TV station. Automatic Light Sensor, digital channel readout and more.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS', BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHORTS, T-SHIRTS & TANK TOPS!

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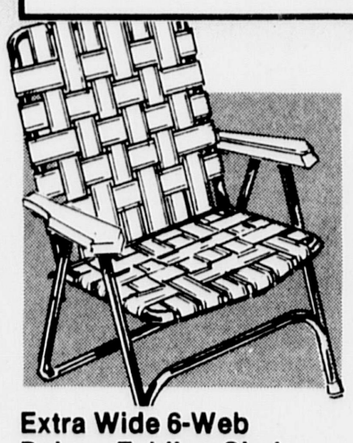
Men's Tees & Tanks Reg. 6.99	5.24	Girls' Tanks & Tees Reg. 4.99	3.74
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Boys' Camp Shorts Reg. 4.99	3.74	Ladies' Fashion Shorts Reg. 4.99	3.74

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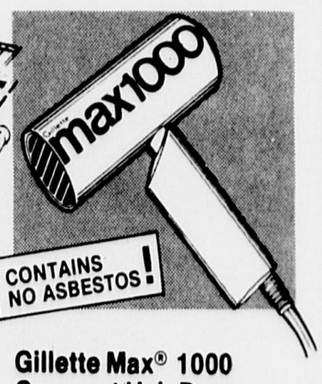


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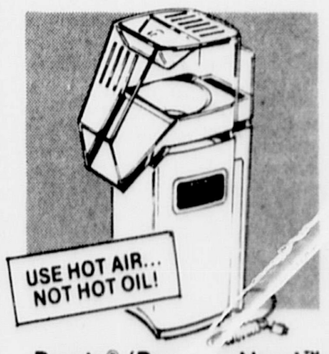
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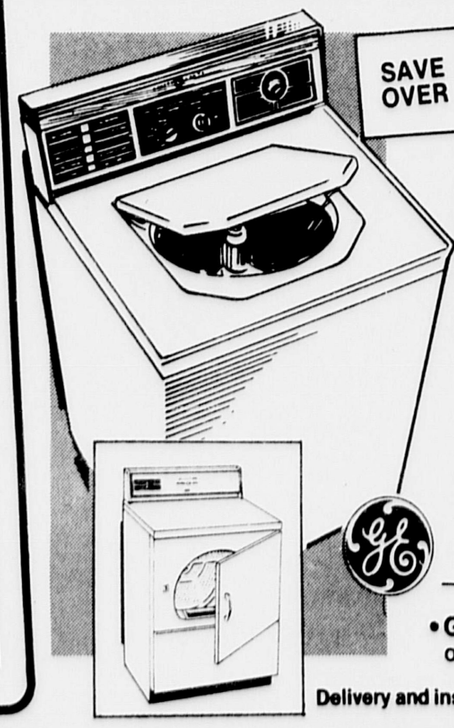
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YOUR FINAL COST ...	**$239**

3 wash/spin combinations, 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Also with bleach & fabric softener dispenser.

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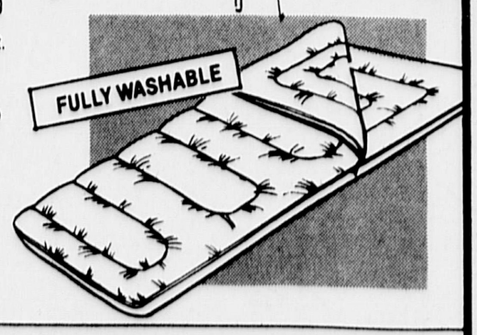


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Awning poles not included.



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Taffeta nylon shell with soft tricot lining. Full separating zipper.

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Archery program

Members of the Newton Recreation Department's Archery program, which is in its 15th year, display trophies and medals they have earned. Front row, left to right: Dan Cummings, Fran MacNeil, Chip Rogers, David Robinson, Joe Montague, Dan Shea. Back, left to right: Assistant instructor Angelo Papia, David Stone, Mike Pincipe, Ross Toriano, head instructor Bill Baker, Paul Cummings, Grant Bethel and assistant instructor Bill McFeely.

Lion nine holds grip on first

By Brian J. Kiley

The South baseball team has won eight straight and has a firm grip on first place. This week's victims (for the second time) were Wayland and Bedford.

Against Wayland the Lions jumped out to an early lead and, with the help of superb fielding plays and strong pitching, were able to hold it.

With two outs in the first inning, the Lion captains, Steve Kosowosky (single) and Dick Shone (walk), reached base allowing .400 hitter Rob Fast to single Kosowsky home.

The second inning featured two home runs. Kevin Castellanos blasted home Dale Lewis to account for the 3-0 score. The Castellanos homer was not the game's first. Three innings later Steve Kosowsky duplicated the feat to make a 4-1 game.

Ironically, Lion homers were not the highlight of the game. Dale Lewis, playing with a broken finger, gunned down a Wayland run at home in the sixth on a long, impressive throw. This turned out to be a key play in stopping a Warrior rally.

Wayland managed two more during the game, but hits by Paul Aries, Castellanos and Mike Kasten produced three late runs to account for the 7-3 finish.

Chris Chaloff fanned seven while allowing only four hits. "The Bird" is currently 6-1.

The Bedford game was the more exciting win. The Lions rallied from a 3-run deficit with the help of two clutch singles by junior Kevin Costellanos to win, 4-3.

The game began poorly for the Lions. Bedford "blooped" home three runs in the first inning against bewildered starter Harry Raphael. Raphael did not panic, holding the Bucs to one hit in the remaining innings.

The Lions began playing catch-up in the fourth inning. Sophomore Mike Kasten singled and scored on a Dick Shone base hit. Using gutsy baserunning Shone stole second and third and scored on a Rob Fast single. In the fifth, the Lions tied the score in consecutive doubles by Dale Lewis and Kevin Castellanos.

With two out in the bottom of the seventh, it was this tandem which won it for South. Lewis reached first via catcher's interference and moved to second on a balk. Castellanos proceeded to drill a long drive to deep right enabling Lewis to trot home.

These clutch performances have been enough to keep the winning streak alive, and Lion fans happy.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Runs with fractured arm

Injured Pickett paces Lion girls

By JAMES BLACKBURN

The Newton South girls' track team had little difficulty defeating Wayland, 72-46.

Wayland, the indoor league champs, and South, the indoor runner-ups, figured to have a close meet. However, South's speed, strength, and competitive desire prevailed as the Lions won every running event except the 2-mile, won by state champ Stephanie Smoot. The South girls had more trouble in the field events, winning only the long jump (Dorothy Pickett) and discus (Sara Frim), while taking 2nd and 3rd in the shot put (Pickett, Price).

Led by the amazing Dorothy Pickett, who performed with a fractured bone in her left arm, South also defeated Acton last week.

Unable to run her specialty, the hurdles, Pickett instead ran leadoff in the 4x110 relay, enabling that team to squeeze out a win. She then won the shot put (right arm), won the long jump with her best jump ever (16'1") and won the 440 yd. run handily. An incredible performance, even if in top health. As other coaches have commented, she is the very best athlete in the history of the league.

Although the final score was 65-52, the meet was close and exciting throughout, until South pulled away at the end with wins in the mile relay, discus, and a surprising 2nd place finish in the javelin by Laurie Meizler. The Lions kept winning their races, but Acton would take 2nd and 3rd, giving South only a 1 pt. advantage in each event and preventing them from pulling away until the top of the home stretch, when Pickett sprinted away, defeating the fatigued Hubbard by 20 yards.

Did the coaches figure she would win so easily? No, but they should have known better. You never can count her out. She strikes like a shark.

Linda Price strikes more like a grayhound. The fastest girl in the history of the D.C.L. remained undefeated (nobody has even been close to her), winning the 100 and 220 with her usual speed and power.

Physically imposing as she churns down the track, she has, it seems, an inexhaustible supply of raw speed. Robin Seidman ran 3rd in the 100 and Carol Hsiung took 3rd in the 220. Price's time of 26.2 on Wayland's slow track had to be her fastest race ever.

They key to this meet was to be the 440 relay in which 2 undefeated teams were to meet. South's quartet of Seidman, Hsiung, Seasholes and DiCicco easily prevailed as Wayland had trouble with a baton exchange.

Next came the hurdles. As expected, Pickett won, but Cathy Seasholes upset Wayland's O'Driscoll for 2nd place. Things looked good for South when they swept the 880. Penny Shockett, Sharon Sussman, and Anne Pickett saga continued in the Wayland meet.

Pickett won the hurdles in 15.3, the 440 in 60.9, the long jump in 15'5", and took 2nd in the shot put. Running on a slow dirt track, her times were exceptional (what else is new).

The race of the day figured to be the 440 yard dash. Matching Pickett against Wayland's Ellen Hubbard, who had beaten Pickett in the indoor 600. They stood toe to toe, then ran, matching each other stride for stride. McKinnon pulled away from Wayland's crew.

• The 2-mile was conceded to Wayland's Smoot, but Ilene Tocci and Jeb Sharp took 2nd and 3rd for South. In the mile, South sent its strength after Sara Dewey, looking for a 1-2 finish. The strategy worked as Gillian Sharp and Linda Irvine had no difficulty taking 1st and 2nd, respectiely.

Still recovering from a nagging leg injury, Gillian is looking better all the time. Linda Irvine, who runs with form so fluid, appears ready for a big effort in the state meet.

South's mile relay looked strong as Sharon Sussman, Leane DiCicco, Carlotta Chiaravelotti, and Penny Shockett coasted to victory without a serious challenge.

Sara Frim, proof that track attracts qualith people, broke her school record in the discus with a 99'7" throw. Only a junior, sara is 2nd best in the league in her event and leads South's fine stable of discus throwers, which includes Linda Price, Carlotta Chiaravelotti, Michelle Arons, Robin Seiaman, and Joni Strauss.

Dorothy Pickett won the long jump and Carol Hsiung was a close 3rd, followed by Sharon Sussman, Leane DiCicco and Carla Eknian.

The high jump resulted in a Wayland sweep, even though South's best, Cathy Seasholes, jumped her best ever, 4'8". Cathy, an outstanding student as well as athlete, has been having a great year competing successfully in both relays, the hurdles, 440, and high jump.

Laurie Meizler salvaged a 3rd place in the javelin. Well off her best effort she was followed by Robin Seidman, Sara Frim, and Michelle Arons.

Chiefs sign Miss. State star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday announced the signing of safety Gerald Jackson, former Mississippi State star, the first of the club's 1979 draftees to agree to terms.

Jackson, 6-foot-1, 195 pounds, was selected as Kansas City's second of three picks in the 10th round of the recent NFL draft. While at Mississippi State, Jackson intercepted seven passes in four varsity seasons. He was a two-time Southeastern Conference all-star selection.

Two free agents also were signed by Kansas City. They were Tom Larsen, a 6-3, 240-pound offensive line hopeful from Washington State and running back Michael Harris, 5-9, 190 pounds, from Northeast Missouri State.

The club's rookie camp starts Thursday afternoon with the first workout in Arrowhead Stadium. The camp will continue through Friday and conclude Saturday noon.

Coach Marv Levy and his staff will welcome 73 players to the orientation camp, including the club's 15 draftees in the 1979 NFL draft, plus veteran players Jim Nicholson and Pete Woods.

Tigers win 2 more fall to North Quincy

By JANICE BULLWINKLE

Newton North pitcher Mike Thomas picked up his first win of the season when North ripped past Weymouth North, 4-0.

Thomas struck out six, walked one and allowed only three hits in the shutout.

Greg Pachus scored Newton's first run early in the third when he singled to left. He advanced to second on a stolen base and was knocked home by Eric DiMartino's line drive to left.

Jim Link reached first on a base hit to left field in the sixth. With two down, Larry Romano belted a single into deep left field, scoring Link. The score read 2-0 at the end of six.

Newton picked up its final two runs in the seventh when DiMartino slammed a line drive into center for a triple. David Arcese sacrificed th right to bring in DiMartino. Link followed, banging a home run over the left field fence, for the final, 4-0.

Weymouth was never allowed a threat throughout the game.

DiMartino showed excellent hitting strength for Newton, going four for four. Romano, Pachus and Link also added to Newton's hitting power with two and three base hits apiece.

Newton continued its strong hitting, overwhelming Quincy, 7-1.

Newton scored three runs in the first inning. Gary Frechette drew a walk off of Quincy's Tom Eames. He stole second and advanced to third on a balk. Pachus scored Frechette on a sacrifice bunt. With two outs, DiMartino singled to right and stole second. Steve Wilson followed with a walk. Link doubled to far right, scoring both runners.

In the second, Frechette laced a triple to deep center after two outs. He scored when Pachus bunted down the third baseline and stole second.

Quincy got on the scoreboard in the second. Mike Scurtie got to first on a fielder's choice and Dean Prescott followed with a walk. Both advanced bases on a balk. Andy Correra scored Scurti on an infield error. The score was 4-1 after two innings.

The Tigers scored three final runs in the fourth. Bill Uberti ripped a triple into deep right field. Pachus singled to shortstop, scoring Uberti. Steve Burke followed with a triple to deep right, knocking Pachus home. Burke scored on DiMartino's single to right, making the final 7-1.

DiMartino continued his strong hitting by getting three hits off Quincy. Pachus exhibited both strong hitting and scoring power by collecting two hits and three RBIs. Link, Frechette, Burke and Ubetti all had triples for Newton.

North Quincy shut out Newton Friday by a score of 5-0.

Newtongot only two hits off North Quincy's southpaw Gary Earle. Earle struck out twelve of Newton's players and walked three in his winning effort.

North Quincy scored their first run in the top of the first. Bobby Biagini reached first on a fielding error and stole second. He was knocked home on a fielder's choice by Earle.

In the second, the Red and Blue picked up three more runs. With two outs, Larry Baker hit to centerfield. Biagini followed with a double to deep center, knocking Baker home. Dave Nagle singled to left and stole second. Dave then doubled to center, scoring both runners.

The last run was tallied in the fourth. Biagini smashed a base hit to left and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Nagle reached second base on fielding and throwing errors scoring Biagini. Pachus and Wilson got ythe only hits for Newton and Mike Thomas picked up the loss.

Newton playsBrockton, Cambridge and Brookline this week.

Newton Recreation Department notes

SCHEDULE FOR NEWTON NORTH

The Newton Recreation Department announces that the post schedule for Department indoor programs at Newton North High will run from now until June 1st. Programs will be held Monday through Friday only. The Simulated Outdoor Area was closed for the season as of Monday, May 14th. The Exhibition Gym will operate on a regular Monday through Friday schedule. The Weight Room will also be open on the regular Monday through Friday schedule. The Pool schedule is as follows:

Monday — 7:15 to 7:55 P.M. Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 P.M. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

Tuesday — 7:15 to 8:25 P.M. General Swim; 8:30 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

Wednesday — 7:15 to 7:55 P.M. Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 P.M. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

Thursday — 7:15 to 8:25 P.M., General Swim; 8:30 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

Friday — 7:15 to 7:55 P.M. Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 P.M. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

The Pool will be closed on Thursday, May 17th from 7 to 8:55 P.M. for the Special Masters Swim Club Mini-Meet. The entire North High recreation facility will be closed on Monday May 28th for the annual Memorial Day observance. On Friday, June 1st, all Recreation Department indoor activities at North High School will conclude for the season. The tentative date for the opening of Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground is Saturday, June 9th. The tentative opening date for Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands is Saturday, June 16th.

MASTERS CLUB SWIM MEET

The Newton Recreation Department in conjunction with the New England Masters Swim Club, will hold a Mini Swim Meet at the North High School Pool this evening from 7 to 9 P.M. Warmups begin at 6:30 P.M. Recreation Supervisor, Carol Stapleton, coordinator for the Meet, says the events will include the 50 yard Freestyle; 200 yard Breaststroke; 100 yard Individual Medley; 100 yard Backstroke; 200 yard Freestyle and 50 yard Butterfly. The New England Masters Swim Club has about 200 members aged 20 to 80 in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Its goal is to encourage more people to swim. During the Mini Meet, each participant may sit and watch and decide in what events to participate. A swim suit and towel are all that's needed. For additional information, call Carol Stapleton at 552-7120.

SPECIAL NEEDS DAY CAMP

Director, Gary Hofstetter, invites all parents who have not received the Camp Packet for the Special Needs Day Camp, to call him at 552-7120. The Camp will operate from July 2nd to August 17th and is one of the most popular activities offered by the Newton Recreation Department.

SUPERVISED TENNIS

The Newton Recreation Department maintains four areas throughout the City where tennis courts may be reserved by Newton residents with current tennis permits. There are clay courts at Burr Park in Newton Corner and at the Newton Centre Playground. Illuminated courts are located at Newton North and Newton South High School campuses. The Burr Park and Newton Centre courts are supervised weekdays from 6 P.M. to dusk and on weekends from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. The courts at North and South Highs have attendants on duty weekdays from 6 to 11 P.M. and weekends from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. the many other hardtop courts located throughout the City are available on a first come, first serve basis.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Women's Softball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will begin season play Sunday, May 20th. Games will be played throughout the City Sunday through Thursday. The May 20th opener will be at Albemarle. The League is for women 18 years and over. There are a total of 17 teams in the two divisions this year.

LASSIE LEAGUE

The Lassie Softball League for Girls in the 6th through 9th grades play Tuesday and Thursday evenings throughout the City. Games start at 6 P.M. The 8 teams and managers in the League this year ate: C. C. Cubs, Jan Goodale; C. C. Bears, Elaine Abelli; Bo-Jacks, Ed Carey; Southside, Mark Fraser; New Tones, Joe Fazzino; Tigers, Shelly Polsky; St. Bernard's, Chris Watson; Gumps, James Serich and Peg Connolly.

FILLIES LEAGUE

The Fillies Softball League is playing on Monday and Thursday nights at diamonds in various sections of the City. Teams and Managers in the League this season are: C. C. Cougars, Martha Saris; Mt. Alvernia, Judy Blinstrub; Raiders, Michelle Rowland; Moonbeams, Barbara Burns; Bombers, Julie Dore and Sultans, Cindy Delvecchio. Girls in the 10th through 12th grades are eligible to play this League.

North tennis team stays unbeaten in league play

By JOHN CORCORAN

The Newton North boys' tennis team started off last week by blasting Weymouth North, 4-1.

At numbdr one singles co-captain Bob Simons lost a tough match 6-4, 6-2. Playing second singles, however, sophomore Bob Bernstein had an easy match, winning 6-0, 6-1. At third singles, senior Sena Biwas won 6-3, 6-2. The number one doubles team of juniors Dan Lewitt and John Corcoran defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-2. Rounding out the team, seniors Charlie Slack and Wayne Merritt won 6-3, 6-1.

On Wednesday, North defeated a much improved Quincy squad 4-1.

At the number one singles position, Bernstein won 6-2, 6-3. North's only loss came at the second singles position where Corcoran lost a tough three set match, 0-6, 6-1, 6-2. Winning 6-3, 7-5 at the third singles position and making his debut for North in league play was sophomore Dave Birmingham. Lewitt and junior Tom Karoff defeated their opponents, 6-4, 6-3. Co-Captain Dave Kaufman and Merritt gave North its fourth point by winning easily, 6-1, 6-2.

Friday North routed North Quincy 5-0.

Bernstein won easily at first singles, 6-2, 6-2. Sophomore Andy Bernstein defeated his opponent in the second singles position, 6-3, 6-1. Birmingham defeated his opponent easily, 6-1, 6-1, compleing the sweep of singles for North. Kaufman and Corcoran won at first doubles, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, while at the second doubles position Biwas and Lewitt routed their opponents, 6-0, 6-2.

With these wins, North bettered its league record to 9-0, and remains the only undefeated team in the Suburban League. Coach George Jessup is looking forward to seeing his players do well in the individual and team tournaments.

"Bobby Simons and Bobby Bernstein have led the team on the court but equally important has been the work of assistant coach Tom Williams and co-captain Dave Kaufman," he said.

South tennis team boosts record to 13-1

By JIMMY ROSENTHAL

The Newton South boys' tennis team had a successful week as they won all three of their matches. These three wins give the team a 13-1 over all record and a 7-1 Dual County League record.

The team's first match came against cross town rival Newton North. At the number one singles position North's Bobby Simmons beat South's Jimmy Rosenthal, 6-3, 6-2. The second singles result came as a great surprise to South followers as North's Bobby Bernstein handed South's Captain Michael Cooper his first loss of the season.

Bernstein, a sophomore, won by the score of 6-4, 6-4. These two wins gave North the only points that it was to receive as South swept the remaining points.

Playing third singles for South, Bobby Krantz won 6-3, 6-3, while the first doubles team of Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar won easils, 6-1, 6-3. In the deciding match, Second doubles, South's Danny Stone and Kyle Richards won the first set in a tie breaker and the second 6-4. This was North's first loss, but since it was a non-league match they are still in first place and undefeated in the Suburban League.

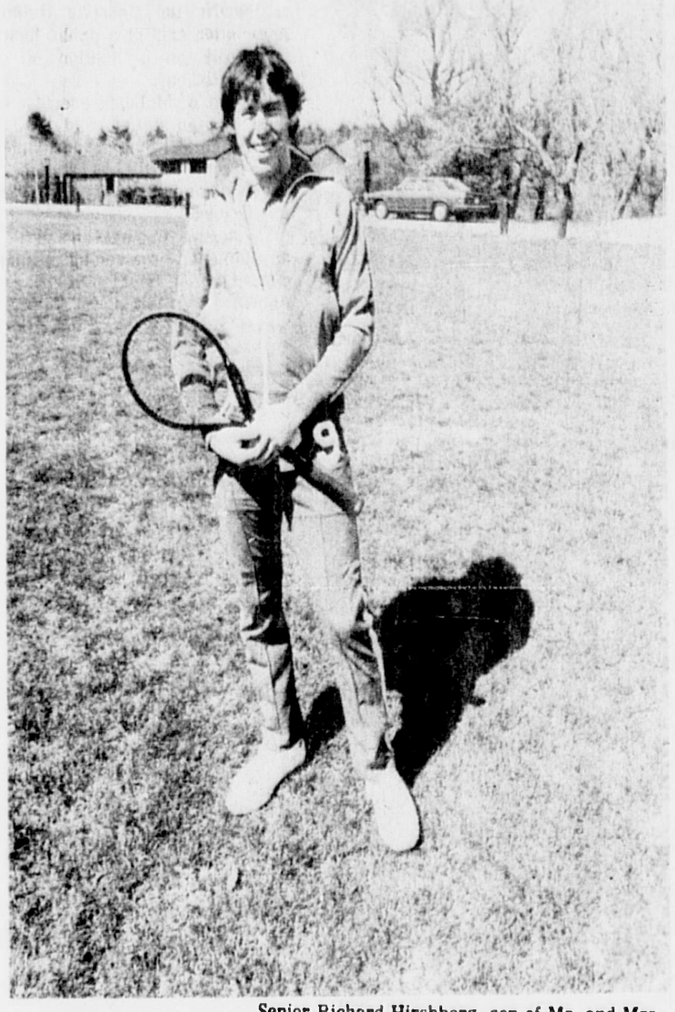
South's second match came against Wayland High School. Rosenthal fell short in his match at first singles, losing 7-6, 6-3 to Stan Lewis while Captain Cooper returned to his winning style as he disposed of his opponent 6-4, 6-1. Again playing third singles was Krantz. Krantz had troubles in the second set of his match but overcame them in the third set to win by the score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The two doubles teams had very little trouble with their opponents as Balder and Smolar won, 6-1, 6-3, and Stone and Richards won, 6-3, 6-2. This marks the second time this year that South defeated Wayland by the score of 4-1.

In the team's other match South experienced no problems as Bedford High School was no competition. At first singles Rosenthal won, 6-0, 6-0, the same score that he won by the last time he faced a Bedford opponent. Captain Cooper also duplicated his most recentscore with a Bedford netman as he won, 6-1, 6-1. Krantz filled the third singles spot and won 6-3, 6-2. Krantz has not lost a singles match yet this season as he holds a 4-0 record.

Balder and Smolar again teamed up at first singles and walked off the court with a 6-2, 6-0 win. As a team, Balder and Smolar have not lost a match in the past two years (42 matches). The second doubles team of Stone and Neil Rose continued their undefeated streak, winning 6-1, 6-4.

South's biggest match so far this year will be tomorrow against Concord-Carlisle High School at Concord. This is the team that earlier in the year defeated South and now holds first place in the Dual County League. Then on Monday South faces Acton-Boxborough High School at the South Courts.



Rivers co-captain

Senior Richard Hirshberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Hirshberg of Clements Road., Newton, has been elected co-captain of the Rivers School varsity tennis team.

Martin depressed, Mantle helps out

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)— Mickey Mantle had a rough night.

He didn't try to hide it, he admitted it cheerfully, which is completely in keeping with his character because the truth goes through him like a physic. Always has and probably always will.

Mantle and his buddies, Billy Martin and Whitey Ford, had been in Winnipeg the night before making an appearance at the YMHA there and none of them had gotten any sleep since the next plane connection they could make to New York was at four in the morning.

"Joe Namath was supposed to have been there but he had another commitment," Mantle explained, laughing, about their night in Winnipeg. "It took three of us to replace him."

While they were in Canada, Ford told Mantle and Martin that a surprise party was going to be thrown by some of his newspaper friends for Bob Fishel in New York Tuesday afternoon on his 65th birthday. Fishel, now working for American League President Lee MacPhail, was public relations director for the Yankees during the days Mantle, Martin and Ford were with them and they all have a deep affection for him, as do many others.

Ford informed Mantle and Martin that the three of them had been invited to the party.

"Hell, let's go," said Mantle.

And so all three showed up Wednesday at the midtown restaurant where the get-together was held, and when Sy Berger, who coordinates things between the ballplayers and Topps Chewing Gum, saw Mantle, he was moved to comment:

"You look just like when you were playing ball."

"I feel like it," Mantle answered him.

"See this..." Mickey went on, pointing to the dark brown suede jacket he was dressed in. "That's all I got with me. It's Billy's. What I mean by that is I bought it in his western store. When I got off the plane from Winnipeg this morning they told me my bag didn't make it. This is all I've got."

Standing over in another part of the room, Billy Martin, who was fired by the Yankees last July and is supposed to come back to manage them next year, was asked how it felt being out of the game this long. He didn't need any time to think the question over. His answer was completely spontaneous.

"Oh, God, it's killing me," he said, without trying to over-dramatize.

"You know who has helped me," Martin continued. "Mickey Mantle. He hasn't had to call me or be with me like he has, but he knows when I'm depressed. He kinda senses it. He'll call me up and say 'Let's go fishing,' or something like that. There's not another guy like him in the world."

Mantle doesn't feel what he's doing is such a big deal. Anything he does for Martin, he gets back, he feels.

"I'm selfish," he said. "I enjoy his company, too. He's a lotta fun to be around."

Today is Billy Martin's 51st birthday. Exactly 22 years ago, celebrating his 29th birthday with some of his Yankee teammates, he figured in the celebrated Copacabana incident. Martin and some of the other Yankees had gone to the famed Manhattan nightclub, now a disco, to see Sammy Davis, Jr. perform and a brawl broke out. It made the papers and a couple of Yankee players were named. Martin wasn't personally involved but it was his birthday and he was blamed. Thirty days later, the Yankees traded him.

Now he's patiently waiting to get back with them and his chances don't look that good. Still, he clings to George Steinbrenner's promise to him.

"His word is his bond," Martin said Tuesday. "That's the way I was raised. If a man gives me his word, that's good enough for me. If he tells me I'll be back, then I believe it."

Somebody turned the conversation to Martin's playing career with the Yankees and that reminded him about the very first game he played for them when he reported to them from the minors in 1950. Casey Stengel was managing then.

"I got two hits in one inning my first two times up in the big leagues and I think I'm the only player who ever did that," Martin said. "We were getting beat something like 9-0 on Opening Day in Boston and the old man must've figured it was all over because he sends me into the game to hit with a man on base in the sixth inning. I was so scared my knees were shaking but Mel Parnell gets a pitch up too high and I really hit it.

"When I get to second, I say to Bobby Doerr, 'Where did the ball go...' and he says 'It hit the wall. You almost hit a home run. You're gonna be a good player, kid.' I couldn't believe someone like Bobby Doerr was saying this to me. We bat around and I come up again in the same inning with the bases full. Walt Masterson is pitching now and I can hear Joe DiMaggio yelling for me to get a hit. I single home two more runs. We win the game 15-10, and after it's over, all the writers are around DiMaggio because he drove in five runs. He says to them 'Why don't you go over there and interview the kid... He got two hits in one inning.' And all this time," Billy Martin laughed, thinking again of Casey Stengel, "the old man is just sitting there like he knew what he was doing when he put me in."

Free golf lessons

The Newton Commonwealth Golf Club, formerly the Chestnut Hill Country Club, will offer free lessons for Newton residents up to 16 years of age, beginning next week.

The new Club Pro, Ken Campbell, formerly of the Ponkspog Pro Shop, will be the instructor. There will be lessons for both beginners and advanced golfers. The lessons will concentrate on "How to Play", techniques and course etiquette.

The lessons will be begin at noon on Sunday, May 27th. Residents who would like to register for the free lessons should call the Newton Recreation Department, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Clubs and balls are supplied. Those who attend the lessons should wear rubber soled shoes or sneakers.

Registration will be on a first come, first served basis.

Playoff hopes end for Lion lacrosse team

By DAVID WIESNER

The Newton South lacrosse team's record now stands at a respectable 5-6. In the past two weeks, the Lions have beaten Waltham but lost to Needham and Burlington. These two losses end any hope of the Lions making the playoffs, but with the talent the team has, it should be able to end up near the .500 mark.

Two weeks ago last Tuesday, South was lucky to win a squeaker against Waltham, a relatively poor lacrosse team. Waltham took the lead in the second half and South was forced to have to fight back. Finally, John Forti scored his first goal of the season on a well executed fast break play.

The game also saw the return of junior midfielder Mark Sullivan, a key player for South. However attackman Ron Krassin was out with an eye injury and his absence undoubtedly hurt the team. The final score was 6-5.

The following Friday South was outrun by Needham, a team that, while having had its problems at the beginning of the season, has put together a strong team, led by several fine athletes.

Coach Murphy said mental mistakes and the lack of good physical conditioning had hurt the team.

South's three goals came from Charlie Rogers (two) and Jim Stevens, who came around the net and took an incredible jump shot, ending up flat on his back. Needham, largely through the efforts of number 41, Gauss, who scored four goals won the game 10-3.

The next Wednesday, in scorching 90 degree heat, South was impressive in the first half against Burlington, a team which had beaten Needham earlier in the year. At halftime the score was 3-3.

In the second half, however, the heat proved too much for the Lions. Burlington won 10-5. Charlie Rogers and Earl McKinney each with a pair of goals and senior midfielder Mike Fein accounted for South's side of the score.

Hayride, marathon planned for Highland Village Day

Get ready, this year's fourth annual Newton Highlands Village Day on June 2, will feature a photo exhibit, a hayride, an exhibit of old fashioned quilts, a 3.2 mile mini-marathon, a cookbook of original recipes and specials in most of the local stores.

This year for the first time, the Newton Country Players will perform and a Saturday Nite Disco Dance will be held in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church parking lot.

Committee chairmen for the event, which is sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, are: entertainment, Charlene Proskauer; food and cookbook, Margaret Clermont; photo exhibit, Rich Williams; games, Linda Swope; disco, Bobbi Croce; hayride, Vivian Kimball; fashion show, Sydney DeVore; children's parade, Barbara Ballasa; crafts, Lorraine Scigienny; demonstrations, Susan Tornheim; marathon, Gary Jones; senior events, Ruth Langley; quilt exhibit, Carol Rector; and posters, Mildred Hutchinson.

The newly formed Highlands Business Association will contribute towards the Hayride, featuring Belgian horses. A fire engine ride and Paddy Wagon Ride will be arranged by Anthony 'Fats' Pellegrini. A Ballet performance by students of Madame Irinova, a puppet show, and Bluegrass music from Dale Stackhouse and his band will also provide entertainment.

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DeNucci favors abortions limit

The Massachusetts House of Representatives dealt a severe blow to state proabortionists Monday when they voted 115 to 36 to apply new restrictions to the use of state funds for abortions.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) joined with the majority of his colleagues in passing a bill which would further limit the use of state funds for abortions by excluding their use in instances of raps or incest.

In addition to thoss exclusions, the new bill does not provide state money to women who would and long-lasting" harm to their health if their pregnancy was carried to term.

As the bill left the House for the Senate debate, the only case in which state money would be used for abortions is if the abortion was necessary to save the life of the mother.

The bill states that state funds will be used only "in such cases where the attending physician has certified in writing that the abortion is necessary to prevent the death of the mother."

The current legislation provides state funding for abortions in cases of rape, incest and when the woman would suffer severe and long-lasting harm to her health.

Newton Reps. David Mofenson and David Cohen voted against the new limits on state aid for abortions.

The bill, with its new restrictions, is expected to have a tougher time in the Senate where members will probably try to once again include incest and rape as state funded reasons for abortion.

This year's bottle bill legislation was scheduled for a House vote Wednesday afternoon.

In other State House action this week the Legislature voted to override Gov. Edward J. King's veto of legislation which would have allowed the Department of Public Utilities to consider a New England Telephone Company request to charge customers for directory assistance calls.

The Legislative veto how ends the telephone company's plan to ask the DPU to grant a 20-cent charge for each "411" call made after three a month.

The veto was overridden by a 100 to 49 vote in the House and a 32 to 5 in the Senate. Rep. David Cohen and Sen. Jack Backman voted to override and Reps. David Mofenson and Joseph DeNucci voted to sustain the King's veto.

NAACP to observe 25th anniversary of civil rights decision

Matthew Jefferson, the president of the South Middlesex Branch National Association for the Advancement 4 of Colored People (NAACP) said that his branch will join with seventeen hundred other branches throughout the country in observation of the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision, (Brown v. Board of Education).

Jefferson said that at noon on May 17, a proclamation of rededication and observance will be delivered to every city hall, town hall or seat of government proclaiming the significance of May 17 to the Black people of this country and the South Middlesex district. Jefferson said this will not be an hour of protest but rather an hour of observance and rededication to the principal of equality and justice for all Americans.

The historic U.S. Supreme Court Decision formed the basis for enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 1965 and 1968, said Jefferson.

He said it should be remembered that the 1968 Civil Rights bill was stalled in the Congress and was not given much of an opportunity of passing intact but was salvaged because of the tragic death by assasination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The South Middlesex Branch president said the 1954 decision bore fruit in the 1964, 1965, 1968 Civil Rights Act because it held out the hope of a greater assurance of equal opportunity in employment, housing, education and greater access to public accommodations.

Jefferson said that since the NAACP works most effectively on legislative matters, it is only natural that the proclamation of commemoration and observation be delivered to the seat of government in a town, city or state.



Helaine Miller of West Newton has been named director of development at Beth Israel Hospital. She formerly was director of annual giving at Children's Hospital Medical Center and director of the Parents' Program at the Harvard College Fund.

YMCA camp registration

Registration is now underway for Camp Massoit, the Newton YMCA's day camp for 3-7 year old boys and girls at Newton Corner.

About 80 campers can be accomodated in each of the four summer periods. The periods include: July 2-13; July 16-27; July 30-August 10; and August 13-24.

The camp has been completely filled the past two seasons. Parents are advised to register early for the desired periods.

Campers begin their activities at 9 a.m. and continue until 3:30 in the afternoon. Lunch is brought from home. The Y provides a beverage.

Half day programs also are available for 3- and 4-year olds, 9-12 mornings, and 12:30-3:30 afternoons.

Operated at the Newton YMCA headquarters, Camp Massasoit uses the Y's indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, classrooms and large grass field.

The camp program is designed to give youngsters a rewarding first camping experience, and to stimulate their physical and educational development. Program highlights include swimming, arts and crafts and day trips.

More information and a brochure may be obtained at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

Dealers in Newton oppose self-service gas stations

At least 90 percent of Newton gas station operators are opposed to self-service gasoline pumps, the president of the Newton Gasoline Retailers Association said at a public hearing last week on prohibition of self-service stations.

William A. McLean, operator of a West Newton station, told the Land Use Committee that he had contacted 90 percent of the 58 stations by telephone and no one was in favor of self-service.

The hearing was held on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance offered by Ald. Paul Coletti and Carol Ann Shea.

Shea said at the hearing that her goal is to make sure the full-service stations can continue in business, and she is "open to compromise." She would be willing, she said, to follow the lead of some other communities that restrict the number of self-service stations by population.

Somerville, for example, allows one self-service station for every 30,000 of population. By that standard, Newton could have two or three self-service stations.

Coletti, speaking at the hearing, said most of the income of a gas station comes from the repairs and services provided and feels that if a gas station turns self-service it will not be able to provide mechanical service.

"There will be pressure to be self-service," Coletti said, "and people will be fooled into thinking they'll get service."

McLean, speaking for the dealers attending the hearings as well as for the dealers' association, called self-service stations a "threat to the ecology and the economy" and predicted that once one station becomes self-service all be will be forced to do the same.

From the safety point of view, McLean said, gasoline should be handled by a skilled person because spillage can be dangerous. He questioned whether an attendant in a self-service station can observe that all safety regulations are being followed, such as no smoking and having the engine shut off.

McLean also believes that self-service would lead to an increase in the use of leaded gasoline in cars designed for unleaded, since there would be no attendant to prevent use of the wrong gas.

People will lose jobs, he said, and there will be more difficulty in getting cars inspected at those stations that do provide service, he forecast.

Ald. Robert Stiller asked McLean whether there have been any accidents directly attributable to self-service operation. McLean replied that he did not know but would try to provide that information for the May 23 working meeting on the proposed zoning amendment.

Speaking in opposition to the prohibition was Robert Bunting, sales manager for Shell Oil, who said, "The public wants self-service."

"No one forces you into a station' no one forces you to go to a self-service station," he observed.

"Our problem has been to get dealers to give good service and to merchandise." Shell now has a guaranteed-repairs program, Bunting said.

Shell has found in self-service stations that 60 percent of the customers go for price and 40 percent go for service, Bunting said. Those who go for service — self-service — do so "because they're tired of a kid sticking a nozzle in and walking away."

Bunting believes that a combination of self-service and full service, called "split island," proves to work best because the customer has a choice.

Storing, transporting gasoline dangerous

Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr. has issued the following warning about storage of gasoline:

In accordance with Section No. 23 Chapter 148, no volatile flammable fluids in an amount exceeding 1 quart contained in an approved safety can may be used or stored without first obtaining a permit from the Head of the Fire Department.

According to Reilly, it is incumbent on all service station operators and their employees to check all portable containers being used for the storage of gasoline to be sure that such containers have been approved by the State Fire Marshal or by the Underwriters Laboratory. If it is approved, there will be a sticker showing date of approval and approval number.

Gasoline is a dangerous product, Reilly said. Some of its hazards are listed below:

1. Gasoline fumes are heavier than air and will permeate the lower stories of a building and will react with violent force upon reaching a source of ignition.

2. One gallon of gasoline has an explosive ratio equal to of dynamite. (14 sticks)

3. Gasoline has a very low air-to-vapor mixture to form an explosive substance that ratio (5 percent gasoline vapor to 95 percent air.

4. Storage of gasoline is strictly forbidden in a building used for habitation.

5. Plastic containers, even though approved, should never be carried in the trunk of a car. Constant heat in conjunction with the chemical reactions of the gasoline will deteriorate the container.

6. There have been several cases of serious burns when portable containers carried in the trunk of a car ruptured as a result of a collision.

7. Only approved pumps shall be used when transferring a Class A flammable fluid from one container to another.

8. Station attendants should advise their customers of these rules and regulations and the dangers and hazards involved before filling portable containers with gasoline.

'Y' to offer exercise for back discomfort

The Newton YMCA will offer an exercise program, designed for people who suffer back discomfort, beginning on Tuesday, May 22, at the "Y".

William Kelley of the "Y" reported that studies show that about 80 percent of back discomfort is attributed to a combination of muscle weakness, stress and tension. According to YMCA staff, many people who have taken the "Y's way to a healthy back" program in other YMCA'S around the country, and the Newton YMCA, have reported that it really works.

The course will continue through June 28. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. and all interested should call the Newton YMCA 244-6050 and contact William Kelley.

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Scout News

Irene Cotell of Wellesley will again be chairwoman of the Noruobega Council, Boy Scouts of America Recognition Dinner. It will be held on Tuesday, May 22, at American Legion Post 440. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will start at 7 p.m. Anne Kleeman, a den leader in Pack 219, will be vice-chairwoman of the dinner.

Volunteers are the backbone of the Boy Scouts of America. Yearly, hundreds volunteer their time toward activities, programs, training, camping, etc. Because of their dedication, Norumbega Council is one of the best in New England.

Awards will be given in different categories with the district Award of Merit being the highest award a volunteer can receive in his district and the Silver Beaver or Silver Fawn, the highest award any volunteer can receive from the Boy Scouts of America.

Newton residents who are previous recipients of the district Award of Merit are: Richard H. Benes, Gerald P. Comeau, Paul J. Dangelo, Thomas C. Reilly, Robert M. Vaughan, David Winer, Warren L. Carleen, Paul and Phyllis Sawin, Stan G. Schroter, Charles W. Walker, Anthony and Elie Gentile, John W. Carroll, Frank and Mary McCarthy, Clifton C. Dean, Donald J. Bibbo and Robert A. Norcross Jr.

Former Silver Beaver or Silver Fawn recipients from Newton are: Charles Hurwitz, Julian J. Coen, Robert V. Braceland, Warren L. Carleen, Paul J. Dangelo, Thomas C. Reilly, Katherine M. Leone, Roberta Cole, Joseph Winer, Morris M. Danovitch, S. Joseph Melick Jr. and William Mark.

Anyone who wishes to purchase tickets for the dinner may do so at the council office, 2044 Beacon St., Waban. For answers to any questions, please contact Irene Cotell at 237-0252.

The top award in the camper category of the "Back to Basics" spring camporee of Normmbega Council, Boy Scouts, was captured last weekend by the Pedros Patrol of Temple Emanuel-sponsored Troop 225.

The patrol's overall score, based on performance on the trail-in, campsite and evening meal judging, was the highest among 30 other patrols from 18 troops in the Norumbega Council which encompasses Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

The Pedros Patrol was presented the top award ribbon by Anthony Gentile, chairman of the spring camporee. Receiving the first place ribbon in the trail-in judging was the Panther Patrol of Troop 225.

Members of Troop 225 also saw one of its members, Peter Edwards, chosen for membership in the Order of the Arrow, the Boy Scouts' select camping organization. Joshua Ditelberg of Troop 225 already is a member of the Order.

Ditelberg and Edwards as senior patrol leader and assistant senior patrol leader respectively were responsible for the troop's activities at the camporee.

In the Pedros Patrol were John Morrissey, patrol leader; John Lyons, assistant patrol leader; Marc Nussbaum, James McGrath, Saul Wisnia, David Faraca, Jeremy Ditelberg and Bryan Schwartz.

The Panther Patrol includes Gregory Rutan, patrol leader; Edward Fabian, assistant patrol leader; Ernest Kinas, Joseph Turner, Adam Gurwitz, David Gerson, Nessy Shems and Harry Knitznik.

Dennis L. Ditelberg is Scoutmaster of Troop 225 with Nathan Turner as assistant Scoutmaster.

Nancy Grissom, community cookie manager for Newton, reports that a total of 13,704 boxes of Girl Scout cookies were sold here by 161 Junior and Cadette Scouts.

Record sales were made by Junior Troop 607 with 3,144 boxes and by Cadette Troop 972 with 1,500 boxes. Also Brownie Troop 302 participated and both 12 adults and children sold 50 or more boxes to earn the Cookie Patch.

Jane Spalding was Troop 302's cookie manager; kudos to Nancy Vecchione, Junior Troop 607's cookie manager; Cadette Troop 972's cookie manager, Marie Mahoney should feel proud of her scouts. The respective troop leaders are: Janice Spalding, also Troop 302's leader; Phyllis Lewis, Troop 972; Lynn Baldi, Junior Troop 607.



Henry Schoenberg, president, Newton Art Association, pays tribute to the officers, members and guests for their support during the 30th anniversary year of the organization. The annual banquet Thursday, May 17, will bring an end to an active year for the association. Marlene Oliver will present a program entitled "Women Artists and Technology." The banquet will be held at Mill Falls Restaurant. Call Joseph Durocher at 527-2285 for ticket information.

Riders for diabetes

American Diabetes Association will hold its fifth annual Ride-a-Bike for Diabetes Sunday, May 20.

Routes are planned for 20 regions across Massachusetts, including Newton, under the direction of Nancy Goldberg, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For entry forms or information, call 969-5225.

Service notes

..Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher T. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Newtonville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in February.

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Business



Doris Cohen draws the winning ticket in a contest held to promote the opening of Hairbenders Unlimited in Newton Highlands. Owner Korine DiCicco holds the box and customer Rosalyn Heller (left) watches. Mrs. Cohen drew the name of Mrs. Alvin Levine, who won a "day of beauty" at Hairbenders Unlimited. She will get a hairdo, a facial and a manicure.

Home show at Watertown Mall

Watertown Mall, located on Arsenal Street at Elm Street in Watertown, will host the Better Living and Home Show May 21-26.

The show features exhibits staffed by experts who are prepared to answer questions and provide information on home-related products and services, including remodeling, new products, real estate, financial planning, and energy saving.

Other people will be on hand to discuss new or updated kitchens, how to plan one to meet future needs, how to get the most for your money.

The show is free amd open to the public.

Aquinas trustees name new president

Jordan wins $100

The Board of Trustees of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, has announced the appointment of Sister Julia A. Ford, CSJ, to succeed Sister Philomene Walsh, CSJ, as President of Aquinas Junior College.

Presently Chairperson of the Department of Education at Regis College, Weston, Sister Julia previously taught at both the elementary and secondary school levels, was Supervisor of Secondary Education for the schools administered by the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston, and was a Lecturer at Framingham Union Hospital School of Nursing, well as an Instructor at Aquinas.

A Brookline native, Sister Julia received a B.S.E. from Regis College, an M. Ed. from Boston College, and a Ph. D. in Education from the Catholic University of America. She hoids several memberships in the area of education. Her appointment at Aquinas is effective July 1.

Museum School

The DeCordova Museum School is in the process of registering students for summer classes. This year the Museum School is featuring some new courses.

New classes will include enameling on aluminum, stone setting for jewelry, field archaeology in New England, visiting museums in the country, sculptural ceramics, abstract drawing and composition, designing the whole cloth quilt, and oriental ceramic techniques.

For a DeCordova Museum School Catalog or more information call 259-0505.



Barbara Levy (third right), president of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce presents Frank Silber (second left) with two round-trip tickets to Jamaica, which he won in the association's contest. With them (left) is NCAC Vice President Tom Heidgerd and (at right) Gerry Peak and Linda Lauer.

Chamber of Commerce urges tax cap

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce has taken a position with respect to the tax cap on spending, which would extend the four percent tax cap on individual community spending to the entire state budget. In a policy position discussed and voted at its May board meeting, the Chamber expressed a feeling that the time had come to put a cap on state spending as well as that imposed on the 351 communities in Massachusetts.

The tax cap will thus require the state, as well as the communities, to establish priorities. The Chamber feels that the failure to control spending will create an even greater burden on property taxation for individuals and business firms.

The Chamber further indicated that it feels the social welfare function of government would be preserved, but at a level which the Commonwealth can afford. There are several collateral issues which will be addressed only if the fiscal crisis and the spending which has brought it about is recognized.

The Chamber's position is that there are legitimate concerns for adequate funding and controlled expenditures for so-called "unpopular" programs like public welfare, special human service needs, higher education and secondary education, which are usually the first to be cut in any budget.

Setting a tax cap, according to the Chamber, will recognize that much more public debate is necessary to determine proper levels of spending with respect to such issues as binding arbitration for public safety employees, fiscal autonomy, civil service, the method of dispersing veterans' benefits, highways and other public works spending programs. The Chamber's position is that if there is to be a four percent tax cap, it should be applied equally to the state budget and to all communities.

Spaulding, McDonald promoted by Fire Dept.

Two Newton firefighters recently received promotions within the department.

Capt. Leslie H. Spaulding, 14 Madison Ave., joined the Newton Fire Department in 1946 and on April 15, was promoted to Assistant Chief.

Born in Newton, Spaulding attended Newton schools. He is a veteran of the United States Navy and attended many college and university programs while in the service.

Married to the former Loretta K. Zinko of Norwood, Spaulding has a daughter and three sons, two of whom are also members of the Newton Fire Department.

He is assigned as Department Training Officer by Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr.

Firefighter Robert F. McDonald, 39 Aubunndale Ave., was promoted to Lieutenant on April 22 and is assigned as a Group Commander of Engine 9.

McDonald was born in Newton and attended Newton schools. A veteran of the United States Army, Spaulding and his wife, the former Alice C. Gallagher of Charlestown, have five children.

CETA training program

Transitional Employment Enterprises (TEE) is offering a work experience training program for CETA eligible participants. This program is funded by Newton Area CETA and designed so that out-of-school youth and AFDC mothers will be placed in work situations.

In the past TEE has placed over 900 participants in the public and private sectors, in organizations such as the Welfare Dept., Blue Cross and Blue Shield, C & K Electronics, and State Laboratories.

These positions last for one year and pay an initial salary of $2.91 per hour increasing $3.41 per hour. Bonuses beginning at $5 weekly will be paid for attendance, productivity, and work quality.

Transportation will be provided from central locations. This program's goal is to give transition to individuals into unsubsidized, full-time permanent employment. No experience is necessary.

Positions for 40 eligible participants are available. Interested individuals should apply at one of the three Newton CETA locations: 320 Needham St., Newton; 681 Main St., Waltham and 276 Washington St., Brookline for placement.

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The All Newton Music School announces a gift of $2500 by Edward at Ruth Piken to the school's capital fund drive. Mr. and Mrs Piken, shown here with Andrew Wolf, director of the school, (center), made the gift to establish a scholarship fund for chamber music.

Grant for arts festival

The National Endowment for the Arts has notified Priscilla Dewey, Director of the Charles River Creative Arts Program in Dover that the summer Multi-Arts Festivals, this year to be held on Friday, July 20, and Saturday, August 18, will for the 6th year be supported under the Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency in Washington, D.C. The National Endowment matching grant enables the two 4-week sessions featuring art, dance, drama, music, gymnastics and media to program free visual arts exhibits and performing arts productions of the material developed during the workshops.

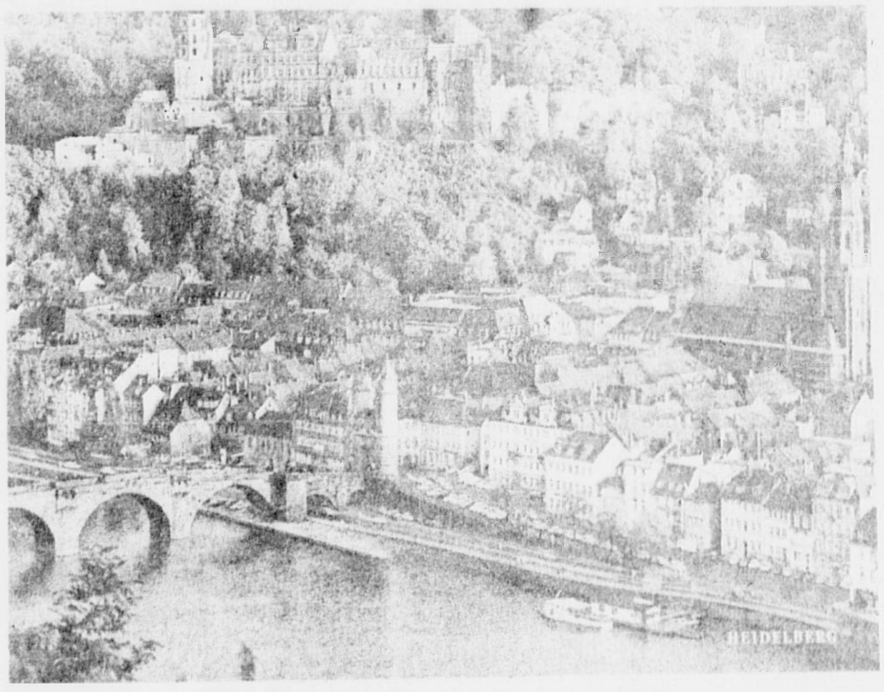
For the last years, the free festivals have been held on the campus of the Charles River School.

This year, under the grant, Thomas Megan of Wellesley has been designated Composer-in-residence. Mr. Megan, composer of several musicals, has most recently written the music and lyrics for the hit revue THIS END UP, now in its 5th month at the Next Move Theatre in Boston.

During July Mr. Megan will be composing the score for the musical to be produced in August, in collaboration with Robby Houghton and David Downing. The show "Food for Thought" is about a journey of a young "junk food" addict.

The July performaces will feature a musical adaptation of THE PIED PIPER with music by Tony Hutchins.

Travel



The city of the 'Student Prince': Heidelberg

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Arria
Many of those who have traveled abroad have probably experienced the unpleasant shock of finding that upon arrival, they cannot use their hairdryers, electric razors, other plug-in gadgets that make life easier. The electrical voltage system in England, British Isles, and Europe is different from ours and the sockets are designed to accommodate 3 pronged plugs. Adaptor kits have been made to solve this problem but do not waste your money on them; they are often unreliable. Instead, have a good electrician rig up an adaptor for you.

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Obituaries

Clarke J. Teixeira

Memorial services were held Wednesday (May 16) in the First Unitarian Church, West Newton, for Clarke Jefferson Teixeira.

Mr. Teixeira, 21, of West Newton, died suddenly Sunday (May 13).

Mr. Teixeira was a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School where he was active in soccer, gymnastics, music and drama ("South Pacific" and others). In his senior year he received the Brotherhood Award for Newton North from the Jewish War Veterans, as well as the Barry House Activities Award.

He had been active in Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, from Cub Scouts through Explorers in which he had been president of Explorer Post No. 507. He was a Star Scout as well as a member of the Order of the Arrow.

He had attended the College of Liberal Arts at BU for two years and produced the Boston University presentation of "The Miracle Worker."

He recently received a 100-hour volunteer pin from Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and also was a member of the First Unitarian Society, and frequently sang in the choir.

Mr. Teixeira is survived by his parents, Melissa and Newton Teixeira of West Newton; a brother, Thomas J. of Stowe; and two sisters, Eve M. of North Conway, N.H., and Mrs. Amy B. Mitchell of East Harwich.

Contributions in lieu of flowers can be sent to the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. 02165; or Norumbega Council, BSA, 2044 Beacon St., Waban, Mass. 02168.

William Rebelsky

Memorial services will be held Friday (May 18) at 3 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Church, 35 Church St., Watertown, for William Rebelsky.

Mr. Rebelsky, 48, of Newton, died Friday (May 11) at home after a year-long illness. He was staff assistant to the president of Polaroid Corp.

Mr. Rebelsky attended the University of Chicago, where he majored in philosophy. He began his 21-year career with Polaroid in 1958, and held a variety of film manufacturing management positions, including manager of Polaroid's first overseas film manufacturing plant in the Netherlands.

More recently, he was senior manager for equal employment opportunity and was instrumental in developing Polaroid's affirmative action program.

He served as chairman of the board of Inner City Inc., a Polaroid subsidiary established to provide industrial orientation for Boston residents.

Mr. Rebelsky is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda Rebelsky, professor of psychology at Boston University; a son, Samuel of Newton; his mother, Shava and sister, Mrs. Rosemarie Leiden, both of Brookline; and a brother, Harry, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Antonio Tramontozzi

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (May 14) in Our Lady's Church for Antonio Tramontozzi.

Mr. Tramontozzi, 82, of Newton, died Thursday (May 10) at home. A resident of Newton for 55 years, he had been a foreman for the city for 35 years.

Mr. Tramontozzi is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cesidia Tramontozzi; two sons, Louis of West Newton and Gerald of Newton; two brothers, Loreto of Newton and Pasquale of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Loretta Gentile of Newton and Carmella Tramontozzi of Italy; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Harwood Ellis

A memorial service was to be held Thursday (May 17) at 2 p.m. in First Church, Chestnut Hill, for Harwood Ellis.

Mr. Ellis, 70, died April 24 in Wiscasset, Me. He was the retired assistant headmaster of the Rivers School, Weston, and a former resident of Chestnut Hill and Wiscasset.

Mr. Ellis was a 1931 Harvard graduate and taught at the Gunnery School in Washington, Conn., for several years. He also served as headmaster of Cincinnati Country Day School before becoming associated with Rivers.

From 1935 to 1960 he was associated with Camp Chewonki in Wiscasset where he was program director and a member of the board of the Chewonki Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosamond J. Ellis; a son, Harwood Jr. of Woolwich, Me., a daughter, Suzan E. Stoyer of Salt Lake City, Utah; his brother, Allan V. Ellis of Brant Rock; and five grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
March 22, A. D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of May A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Costas J. Bibilos of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 121521 Book No. 737 Page No. 171.

That certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by the Northerly line of Beacon Street, eighty-seven and 65/100 feet;

Westerly by the Easterly line of Crescent Avenue, ninety-three and 80/100 feet;

Northerly by lots B and C as shown on plan herinafter mentioned, ninety-three and 85/100 feet; and

Easterly by land now or formerly of Charlotte T. Bergeson, one hundred thirteen and 02/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot A on said plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Ma3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Elwood I. Clapp late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carl J. Marold of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court in Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Eswuire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 19; Court, this second day of May 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Ma17,24,31 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearings be given publication on May 10, 1979, and May 17, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#277-78(5) ALDERMAN TERRY MORRIS recommending amendment to (A)Section 24-30 (b) to eliminate the power of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant variances from use regulations in residence districts and Section 24-5 to provide for alternative mechanism for residential conversion by special permit.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed changes as described above are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendation on these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(NG)Ma10,17,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ann C. Stolper late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Saul J. Stolper of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Elcott Theiling also known as Elcott G. Theiling late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert P. Gwillim of Southborough in the County of Worcester praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth say of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)Ma17,24,31

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

On Thursday, June 7th at 7:00 p.m. the Finance Committee of the City of Newton, Board of Aldermen, will conduct a public hearing on Mayor Theodore D. Mann's proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing for the fiscal year 1980. The summary of the FY80 budget is as follows:

Salaries	50,598,003
Other Expenses	20,712,984
Equip. & Unusual	7,006,687

The Mayor proposed that Revenue Sharing Funds for FY80 be used in the following manner:

Police Patrol Salaries - 1,164,000

All citizens are encouraged to attend. Both written and oral comments will be addressed.

(G)Ma17

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read

Item No.	Item	Bid Time Surety	Bid Opening
1.	—One Crew cab Truck w/ Utility Body & Compressor	None	2:30 P.M., May 29, 1979
2.	—Air Compressor—Water Dept.	None	2:45 P.M., May 29, 1979
3.	—Laminating Film, Schools	$100.00	3:00 P.M., May 29, 1979
4.	—Custodial Cleaning Cloths	$100.00	3:15 P.M., May 29, 1979
5.	—Duplicating Fluid, Schools	$100.00	2:30 P.M., May 30, 1979
6.	—Locker Repairs—Warren Jr. High	$100.00	2:45 P.M., May 30, 1979
7.	—Dairy Products, Schools	$100.00	3:00 P.M., May 30, 1979
8.	—Video Tapes & Cassettes, Schools	$100.00	3:15 P.M., May 30, 1979
9.	—Cleaning & Cement Mortar for Lining Water Main	$2000	10:00 A.M., May 31, 1979
10.	—No. 2 Fuel Oil	None	2:30 P.M., May 31, 1979
11.	—No. 4 Fuel Oil	None	2:45 P.M., May 31, 1979

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar,
Purchasing Agent

(G)MA17

LEGAL NOTICES

On Thursday, June 7th at 7:00 p.m. the Finance Committee of the City of Newton, Board of Aldermen, will conduct a public hearing on Mayor Theodore D. Mann's proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing for the fiscal year 1980. The summary of the FY80 budget is as follows:

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The Mayor proposed that Revenue Sharing Funds for FY80 be used in the following manner:

Police Patrol Salaries - 1,164,000

All citizens are encouraged to attend. Both written and oral comments will be addressed.

(G)Ma17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Notice of
Fiduciary's Account
Middlesex, ss.
No. 170739

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank H. Nightingale late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third thru eighth accounts of Charles W. Nightingale as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gladys Izard and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obrain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 337402

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest J. Bartlett late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru eighteenth & final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edith B. Vandermyn and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Brown late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nancy L. Brown of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph F. McSheffrey late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary F. McSheffrey of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Angelo Taranto also known as Angello Taranto late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary Rando of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace C. Whitmore late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Susan Denise Donahue and Michele Eileen Donahue and Danielle Jane Donahue, minors by Susan Denise Donahue their mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Susan Denise Donahue to Susan Denise Ellingwood, Michele Eileen Donahue to Michele Eileen Ellingwood, Danielle Jane Donahue to Danielle Jane Ellingwood.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAAGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 416271

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Raymond B. Roberts late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Hazel S. Roberts, Carl H. Amon, Junior and Herbert W. Vaughan as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of David C. Davidoff late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by Robert L. Davidoff of Boston in the County of Suffolk, Barbara Ruth Halper of Hibbing in the State of Minnesota and the First National Bank of Boston, of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register



Letter Carrier James Bailey was sporting his summer garb last week during the unexpected heat wave. Working out of the Newton Highlands post office, he delivers mail in the Walnut Street area. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Arts Centers season

On June 2 the Newton Creative Arts Centers will open its nineteenth season. The sessions will run through August 3 and will operate out of the Zervas Schools and Newton South High School.

Interested parents should enroll their children as soon as possible. In both centers students are accepted on a first come, first served basis.

The elementary center will still have four "teams" of three teachers, each selecting their own approach to the major theme which will be "The International Year of the Child."

Older children (5th and 6th grades) will plan their own programs from a variety of offerings — general art studio, which will create a large scale environment of Quincy Market, general music, instrumental music, creative drama, sculpture, and media.

Children will also create a large scale ceramic mural for the MBTA in Newton Centre. A guest instructor will offer a two weeks course in cartooning.

The secondary center will offer general art studio, ceramics sculpture and pottery, drama, music composition and performance. Dance will be broadened in approach and is listed as "diversity in movememt."

Mary Perkins, a professional weaver, will offer a three week minicourse in the design, construction, and decoration of denim shirts.

Film animation will be limited to one day per week and students will learn five basic techniques. Two of these, rodoscoping and xerography, are very new technical advances and will be taught for the first time in any school system. Other techniques are flip-cards, clay, and cut-paper. Enrollment in film animation is limited to 15 and priority will be given to older students who enroll first.

Tuition for the five weeks will be $75, of which is the registration and materials fee. Film animation will require an extra $10 lab fee because of the expense involved in new techniques.

For complete information and a brochure, call the Arts Office, Newton Public Schools (552-7625). You may also pick up brochures at your own school.

Cancer Crusade home canvas effort nets over $8,225

The American Cancer Society's 1979 Cancer Crusade netted more than $8,225 in the Newton-Wellesley community during its house-to-house canvas April 24, according to Barry MacMaster, Newton-Wellesley Cancer Crusade chairman, who donations will continue to come in through July. said

"The money raised in Newton and Wellesley will be used to further the Society's three-fold attack against cancer through, research, education and service," MacMaster said.

He expressed pleasure that the Newton— Wellesley community is on target. Last year at this time, MacMaster said, $8,879 had been collected, which compares very favorably with what's been collected so far this year. newton.

"Many volunteers worked hard to make house-to-house night a sucess, and my appreciation goes to all of them," he said.

"Every year," MacMaster said, "April is Cancer Control Month. Volunteers go from door to door collecting money and handing out cancer's seven warning signals. Because of this, more cases of cancer are being diagnosed at earlier stages today than ever before."

City residents feted for hospital service

Sixteen Newton residents were among the 163 employees honored for 1300 years of combined service at the Service Award Ceremony and reception at McLean Hospital, Belmont, last week.

The sixteen Newton residents honored were: for 20 years, Dr. Lloyd M. Caplan and Dr. Phelps Robinson; for 15 years, Dr. Irving Kaufman; for 10 years, Dr. Philip Kelleher and Michael Kivlehan; and for 5 years, Dr. Steven L. Ablon, Mrs. Letitia Cole, Mrs. Judith A. McDonagh, Dr. Eileen M. Ouellette, Mrs. Ruth G. Pucciarelli, Mrs. Carol J. Robinson, Arthur H. Rosenberg, Dr. Norman P. Rosman, Mrs. Lois G. Rosoff, Dr. Harvey Wasman, and Dr. Charles H. Weingarten.

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470 Harvard Street, Brookline
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Coordinating services for Boston area funerals.
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Service throughout the country
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RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS
A lasting remembrance of your loved one
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MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold
MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

NORWOOD

$35,000
IT'S CHEAP — IT'S A GOOD HOUSE!!!
Three bedroom Colonial. Near MBTA. Fenced in yard. Don't wait - drive in now.

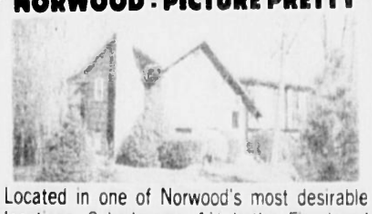
MID 40's
6 ROOM CONDOS
Beautifully decorated, 2 bedrooms, large fully appointed kitchen, dining room, living room plus den. Private patio, tennis courts and pool. Exclusive.

NORWOOD
$54,900
Nice 6 room Colonial, gorgeous 1½ vanity style baths, super kitchen, big dining room and living room. Fenced yard, residential area. Handy to town and public transportation. Exclusive.

NORFOLK
$48,900!!
Country hideaway offering year round recreation with lake view. Tree shaded yard, 3 to 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, separate den or office, thermopane windows. This 7 room home is in mint condition. You'll love it! Exclusive.

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NORWOOD - PICTURE PRETTY



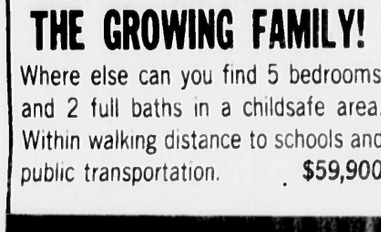
Located in one of Norwood's most desirable locations. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplaced livingroom, plus family room with fireplace. Move right in. Hurry on this one! **LOW 70's**

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BUY OF THE YEAR FOR THE GROWING FAMILY!
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WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
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Waterfront property. Complete with in-law set up. **$89,900**

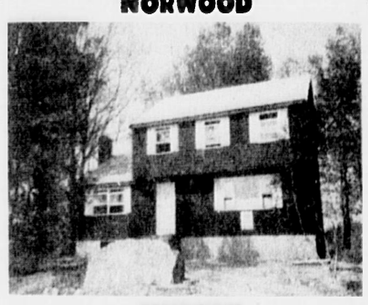
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WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
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668-7720
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Each office is independently owned and operated
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NELSON'S OF NORWOOD
WALK TO SCHOOLS, CENTER AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
Updated 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial featuring new FHW by gas heat, vinyl siding, ¼ acre, low taxes. **ECONOMICALLY PRICED AT $54,900**
ECONOMICALLY PRICED AT $54,900
JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom, 6 room Colonial, efficiency sized lot, featuring LARGE dining room, aluminum siding, taxes under $800.
YOURS AT $48,900
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NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network
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NORWOOD—GROW INTO—NOT OUT OF. Oversized 4-5 bedroom CAPE with desired 1st floor family room (18x24) off updated kitchen. A-1 residential area. SEE & COMPARE **High $60s.**
NORWOOD—NEW ARRIVAL! CUTE AS A BUTTON!! Vinyl sided 3 bedroom RANCH set on gorgeous ½ acre wooded lot. WON'T LAST **High $50's**
NORWOOD—JUST REDUCED Rustic Acres. 8 room TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, child safe area. LOTS OF $$ VALUE **High $60's**
WALPOLE EAST—SPIC & SPAN 3 bedroom CAPE, huge country kitchen, 21x13 family room, town sewer, fence enclosed yard, low taxes. A REAL CHARMER **$50's**
WALPOLE—Several new CAPE listings. A worthwhile selection to choose from. **From High $40's to Low $70's**

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762-0331 668-6100
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PRESTIGIOUS
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CANTON



TWO FAMILY
Young 2 family on over ½ acre in a prime location. Each has 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, separate utilities and one even has a family room. **$84,900**
PLEASE CALL
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769-5160
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PRICED FOR ACTION
Immaculate 6 room SPLIT ENTRY set back of a gorgeous 3/4 acre lot. Gleaming hardwood floors, thruout, fireside family room, DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT.
PRICED IN THE 40's

NORWOOD
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
Young 3 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL. Prime location, fenced in yard. **PRICED IN THE 50's**

NORWOOD
BECOME A LANDLORD
LOVELY 6&4 TWO FAMILY surrounded by beautiful pines. Plenty of room for parking. Convenient location.
PRICED IN THE 50's

NORWOOD
PUT SOME SPLASH INTO YOUR LIFE as you dive into the large pool of this attractive 7 room RAMBLING RANCH which features 3 big bedrooms, all with lots of closet space. Formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, oversized garage. **SUPERB LOCATION!! OFFERED IN THE 60's**

WALPOLE
BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, SPLIT ENTRY with a 2 car garage. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. Set back on a picturesque lot. **OFFERED AT $72,900**

NORWOOD
VERY IMPRESSIVE! Gorgeous 7 room TRI-LEVEL that has everything. Pool, cabana, oversized garage. WON'T LAST! Westover area. **PRICED IN THE 70's**

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Sellers Protection Plan
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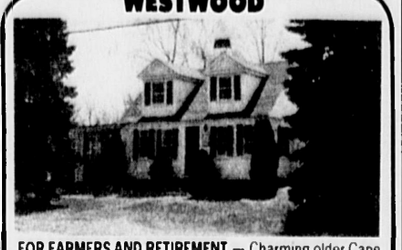
DAY CARE CENTER
ROSLINDALE (W.R. PARKWAY AREA)
STATE REQUIREMENTS APPROVED



Beautiful active business including furnishings, equipment and station wagon. Lovely grounds with play area and garden. Private living quarters. Call for further details.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $150,000

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420
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FOR FARMERS AND RETIREMENT — Charming older Cape on beautiful acre. Garden ready to plant. Fruit trees, Connecticut barn, shed. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen, original fireplace in dining room, large living room and porch. Property in excellent condition - move right in.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $85,000

WESTWOOD



FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD HOME — Private acre lot. Walk to schools. Featuring lovely 1st floor family room with hand rubbed panelling, raised hearth, cathedral beamed ceiling. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Excellent condition.
CO-EXCLUSIVE $158,000
DEDHAM RENTAL — 4 bedroom Village home $650 plus utilities.

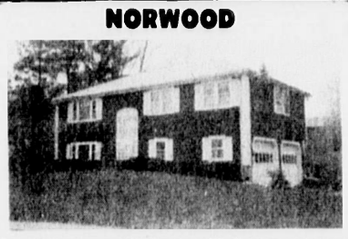
JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206
78 Fox Hill St., Westwood
326-4963 326-9422
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NORWOOD

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Freshly decorated attractive home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, deck off the kitchen, charming fireplaced family room with access to nice yard, plus enclosed pool with patio and cabana. Many other features including low taxes. **70's**

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719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991
H

NORWOOD



Beautifully decorated 8 room 50 ft. home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, and a special bonus — screened-in porch off kitchen for those warm summer days!
MLS EXCLUSIVE $79,900

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030
E

NORWOOD — THINK SUMMER!
With warm weather coming, imagine how your family would enjoy a lovely pool. 8 rooms Split Ranch, excellent condition, great area. **HIGH 70's.**

NORWOOD — COLONIALS
We have 2 to choose from. One has 3 bedrooms, other 4 to 5 bedrooms. Call for particulars. **BOTH IN 50's.**

WEST ROXBURY - INCOME PROPERTY
Holy Name Area. 6 units. **80's.**

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
WRENTHAM 668-1311
REALTY WORLD®
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Real Estate designation, corporate relocation and/or subdivision experience helpful. Our top broker joined the Million Dollar Club before May.

429 Watertown St. Newton 332-3803
304 Dover Rd. Westwood 329-1920

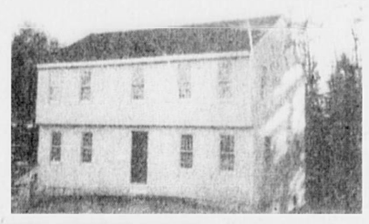
Call:
WALDINGER & CO.
329-1920 332-3803
G



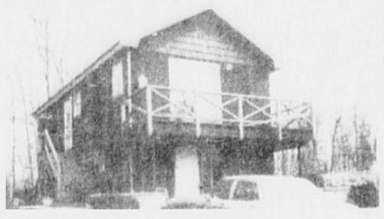
MEDFIELD - New to Market. 4 year old family size Colonial with 9 spacious rooms including huge recreation room. Set on over 1 acre in exclusive area on Westwood line.
Call 326-1830 or 359-7351 **$110,000**



MEDFIELD - Pretty 3 bedroom Cape with beamed ceiling family room off eat-in kitchen. Located on quiet side street. Walk to schools, town and Boston transportation.
Call 326-1830 or 359-7351 **$61,300**



NEW CONSTRUCTION - $60's Brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with ¾ acre wooded setting close to Rte. 95. New home tax break and financing available. Buy now before prices increase.
Call 668-4750 or 384-8966 **$60's**



JOG AROUND THE LAKE - Young 2 bedroom Contemporary with water view of Mirror Lake from the living room deck. Expansion potential for 3rd bedroom or family room. Excellent value.
Call 668-4750 or 384-8966 **$43,900**

DELTA
The Real Estate Group

Westwood 326-1830
Medfield 359-7351
Wellesley 237-3612
Wrentham 668-4750
Medway 533-7416

WALDINGER & COMPANY

429 WATERTOWN STREET
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02158
332-3803
304 DOVER ROAD
WESTWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02090
329-1920

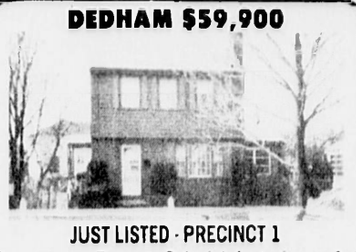
This Announcement Appears As A Matter Of Record Only

Boston	Alexandria, Virginia
Brookline	Chicago, Illinois
Dedham	Columbia, Maryland
Dover	Hanover, Pennsylvania
Franklin	Hartford, Connecticut
Holliston	Houston, Texas
Hopkinton	Lansing, Michigan
Lexington	Mobile, Alabama
Medfield	Old Bridge, New Jersey
Millis	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Newton	Pittsford, New York
Sherborn	Orange, Connecticut
Sudbury	St. Albans, West Virginia
Waltham	San Jose, California
Wayland	Seattle, Washington
Wellesley	Somers, New York
Weston	Springfield, Massachusetts
Westwood	Toronto, Ontario

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We serve our Clients exclusively—This year, let us serve you.
REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE - MANAGEMENT - DEVELOPMENT - CONSULTING
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DEDHAM

DEDHAM $59,900



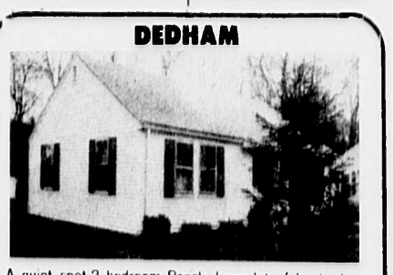
JUST LISTED - PRECINCT 1
A gorgeous 7 room Colonial featuring a 1st floor family room, fireplace, and fenced in yard for only **$59,900**
PLEASE CALL
PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., (Route 1), Norwood
769-5160
F

DEDHAM
NEW LISTING



Well cared for young Garrison Colonial. Child-safe street, attractive fenced in yard. 3 bedrooms, family room, low taxes.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $54,500
Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420
G

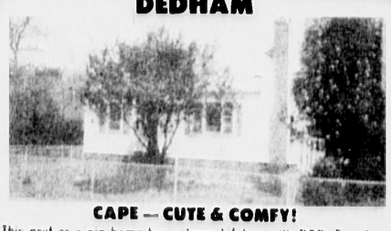
DEDHAM



A quiet spot-2 bedroom Ranch, large lot of land, above ground pool. Taxes $978. Perfect starter home. Come & see. MLS exclusive **$43,900.**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
K

DEDHAM



CAPE — CUTE & COMFY!
This neat as a pin home has a large kitchen with D&D. Fireplaced living room, 2 baths, plus finished family room. Large enclosed porch. Newly painted exterior with fenced in yard.
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL $49,900

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
G

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** ™

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

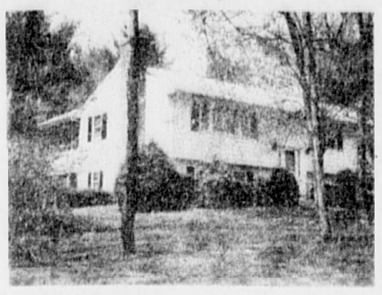
The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

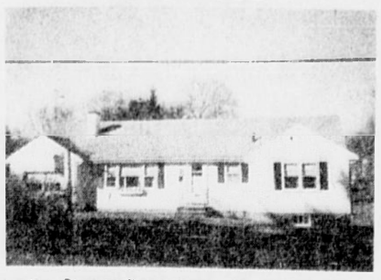
WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



Impressive 52 foot Sparkling White Raised Ranch home on an acre of wooded privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious family room, screened porch, 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood. Move-in condition. **MLS $89,900**

WESTWOOD



Attractive Straight Ranch home with an excellent floor plan, including a center hall. All rooms are good sized. 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Convenient location. **MLS $69,900**

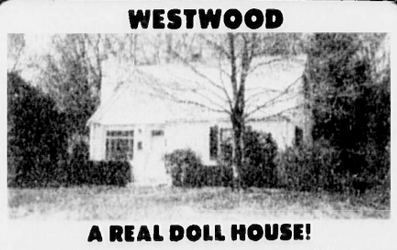
WESTWOOD
PRETTY AS A PICTURE



3 Bedroom Cape with magnificent jalousied porch. Lovely grounds. Handy location. Maintenance free. **MLS $52,900**

HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087
eves. 326-3168
Your best investment is STILL a GOODE home.

WESTWOOD

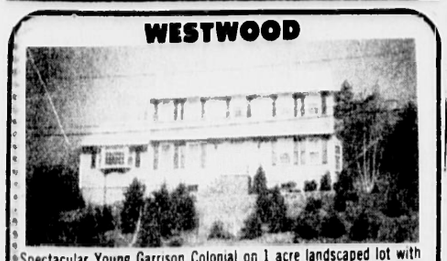


A REAL DOLL HOUSE!

White washed Brickfront Cape with 3 bedrooms and first floor den. Set on 19,944 sq. feet of wooded tranquility. Move in condition. Childsafe street and walking distance to elementary school and transportation. Great starter home and reasonable taxes. Come see! **MLS EXCLUSIVE $52,900**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

WESTWOOD



Spectacular Young Garrison Colonial on 1 acre landscaped lot with panoramic view of countryside. 8 Large rooms; living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with laundry area and chute, dishwasher and disposal. Beautiful family room, bay window, exposed beam ceiling, pegged floors, floor to ceiling fireplace, ½ bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up. Screened porch, 2 car garage. Natural cedar shake exterior. An elegant home in an exclusive area.
LIMITED LISTING $123,500

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

WESTWOOD



$86,900

This beautifully maintained Raised Ranch is set on a large tree studded lot. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces and a roofed screened porch off a glass walled formal dining room are just some of the features of this lovely home. The lot is perfectly laid out for a future pool and tennis court. Located in an executive area of fashionable, well kept homes. Our finest resale listing!

ALPHA REALTORS
1472 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
762-6570

MEDFIELD

— MEDFIELD —
NEW HOMES



$125,900

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fireplace, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from **$115,000.**

$78,900 — New 7 room Contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, cathedral ceiling family room and kitchen, balcony and more.

— MILLIS —

$59,900 — 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a car garage.

$65,900 Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial in Flintlock Estates, 1½ baths, front to back living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fantastic childsafe area.

— FRANKLIN —

$46,900 — Cool Off in the 16x32 inground pool! 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room and fireplace.

$54,900 — 8 room Split Entry in immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car garage.

PLEASE CALL:

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
MLS 326-3351 359-2331

DOG TIRED?



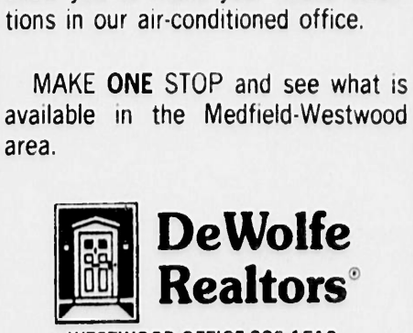
OF HOUSEHUNTING?

DeWolfe Realtors makes it easy! We have installed new M.L.S. Computers to allow you to make your house selections in our air-conditioned office.

MAKE **ONE** STOP and see what is available in the Medfield-Westwood area.

DeWolfe Realtors®
WESTWOOD OFFICE 326-1510
MEDFIELD OFFICE 359-7376. 329-0981

MEDFIELD



Exceptional Contemporary set amidst towering pines on lovely lot - over 1 acre of choice land. Bounded by pretty brook. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library or den, gorgeous glass Solarium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Master includes a fireplaced sitting room with access to lovely inground pool area. **ASKING $110,000**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780

$57,900 — Ideal starter Ranch in Medfield. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed porch, 1 car garage. Beautiful lot.

$61,500— Unique 7 room Cape on over 2 wooded acres. Stone fireplace in spacious living room. 3 bedrooms. Don't miss seeing this one in Norfolk.

$72,900 — Walk to Boston train or bus from this lovely 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch on park-like 3/4 acres on Walpole/Norwood line.

$73,900 — Setting on a lovely wooded lot in Medfield. 8 room Split Entry Ranch. 4 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 car garage.

$85,900 — Spacious 8 room Colonial in the desirable Stagecoach area of Medfield. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.

$94,900 — Quality crafted for the discriminating buyer looking for a custom home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rustic family room off country kitchen. Located on over one wooded acre in Medfield.

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376
WESTWOOD — 326-1510
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

MEDFIELD
SUMMER'S ALMOST HERE!





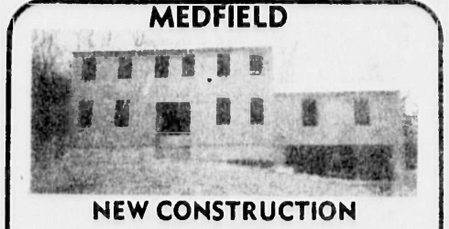
Spend the summer by your own 20x40 pool in the privacy of your beautifully landscaped backyard. Located on a cul-de-sac in an excellent family neighborhood. This multi-level home includes a fireplaced living room, dining room, family room with sliders to patio. 4 bedrooms featuring master suite on separate level.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $85,900

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SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052

MEDFIELD



NEW CONSTRUCTION

9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, one acre land.

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
329-2975	359-2258
359-2251	359-4546
	762-4257

MEDFIELD



BELKNAP ESTATES

In-law suite, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Super location.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $71,900

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Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052

SHARON CANTON

THINK SUMMER!



Spacious five bedroom Dutch Colonial with three baths, INGROUND POOL and two car garage in ideal location just a stone's throw from the Lake in SHARON. For happy family living the year round. Priced to sell quickly. Enormous value! **$64,900**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns!
828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

SHARON - $57,900



Spacious Straight Ranch with view of Lake Massapoag. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, king size master bedroom. 12x24 enclosed panelled porch. Vinyl sided with perma stone. Excellent condition. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

Lee Palmer Gold
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444

FOXBORO

FOXBORO!

NEW TO MARKET — Charming 10 room Split Entry Ranch. 3 to 5 bedrooms, large living room, dining room with sliding glass doors leading to sun deck, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, overlooks Neponset Lake.
$59,900 EXCLUSIVE KEY R.E.

FOXBORO

YOUNG, CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH — Living room with fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, one bedroom. Lower level has 2 bedrooms plus large family room. Two car garage. Situated on 1 acre lot. **$54,900**

MANSFIELD

NEW TO MARKET — This 8 room Split Entry Ranch with one car garage, inground swimming pool, 3 to 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, meticulously landscaped, many extras. **$59,900 EXCLUSIVE KEY R.E.**

KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO
543-6301

BEST BUY!



$45,900

This four year young Split features like new kitchen, cathedral ceilings, wall to wall over hardwood floors, finished family room, and many more extras. Owners have moved & we've got a key so call now! Shown anytime!!

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
FOXBORO 543-3004
OPPOSITE THE COMMON

$29,900



TIRED OF PAYING RENT?

Own your own apartment. Attractive Condominium located in Wrentham, just off Rt. 495, is available now. Only 6 years old, large bedroom, living room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen, full bath and air conditioned! Low, low cost or heat, taxes, etc. Excellent investment.

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100

$39,900



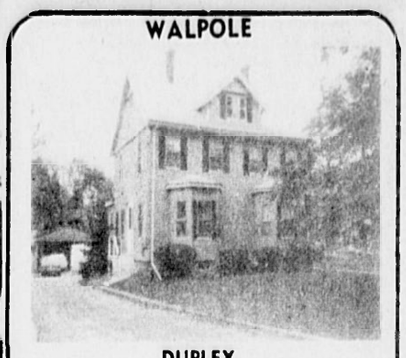
OLDER COLONIAL

3 bedrooms with walk in closets, modern eat in kitchen quiet street, 2 year old vinyl siding, stockade fenced yard.

GALLAGHER REALTY INC.
29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



DUPLEX

This six-two Duplex is located on one of Walpole's most desirable Residential neighborhoods. Six rooms on each side - with separate utilities - oil heat, gas service and electricity. Real estate taxes are only $1400. This property is within a stone's throw of center shopping area, library, churches, parks and transportation to Boston by bus or rail. Call for appointment. **$63,900**



Custom built one-owner home in desirable Old Post Road area with easy accessibility to major routes. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, sunny kitchen with adjoining sun room and an off-kitchen patio leading to lovely acre-plus yard. Built-in dark room for amateur photographers and 2-car garage under with storage wings and for extra storage — a walk-up attic. Call for appointment. **$74,500**

Herb Lewis Agency REALTOR MLS
668-2270 326-7020

NORTH WALPOLE



POSSIBLE 7¾% TAKEOVER!

Spacious Ranch set on a lovely acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. **ASKING $64,900**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

WALPOLE

(Low Taxes + Low Prices = Happiness)
3 bedroom Colonial on bus route. Good condition. **$35,000**

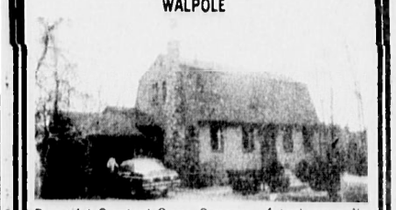
(IMMACULATE)
3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced livingroom, large rec room. **$51,900**

(MINI-ESTATE)
Over 6 acres surround this charming colonial home, 3 bedrooms, formal diningroom, familyroom, 2 baths, garage and lots more. **$97,900**

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
668-4224

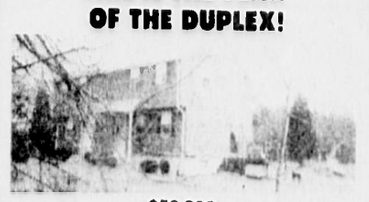
543-6381

MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
WALPOLE



Beautiful Gambrel Cape, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. You must see the many features in this home. Kitchen has sliding doors overlooking in-ground pool nestled in a professionally landscaped yard. In the $70's.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE DUPLEX!



$59,900

MANSFIELD—On ¾ acre lot with rock walls, trees and meadows. 6 spacious rooms each side. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling livingroom, private deck, separate utilities, fully equipped kitchen.

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES MLS
M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-7326 769-1000 528-7653

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329-5000



REAL ESTATE 100 Real Estate for Sale

MLS EXCLUSIVES



MEDFIELD - $105,000
INDIAN HILL ESTATES
Elegant 8 room, 2½ bath Center Entrance Colonial.

WRENTHAM - $39,900
Straight Ranch on quiet side street with brand new kitchen.

NORFOLK - $43,500
Tastefully decorated Ranch in great condition.

WRENTHAM - $45,900
Listed Today! Two family. Excellent income.

WALPOLE - $49,900
Attractive Cape in mint condition. Great value!

WALPOLE - $65,500
Split Entry in excellent area. 7+ rooms, 1½ baths, garage. Reasonable taxes.

WALPOLE - $73,900
Gambrel Colonial, 7+ rooms, 1½ baths custom built, super home!

NEW SUBDIVISION
$49,900 to $51,900
CAPES, RANCHES AND COLONIALS

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 528-1772 G

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FIRST LECTURE NO OBLIGATION

EVENING CLASSES		MORNING CLASS
NEEDHAM Monday, 7 p.m. May 21 Needham Family YMCA 191 Greendale Ave., Rte. 128 (Exit 57W) Great Plain Ave. exit	BRAINTREE Wednesday, 7 p.m. May 23 South Shore Plaza Lower Level (under Herman's)	BRAINTREE Thursday 9 a.m. May 24 South Shore Plaza Lower Level (under Herman's)

771 MAIN ST., WALTHAM — CALL FOR DETAILS 893-2832 B

GOOD OLD FASHIONED Countrylike CONDOMINIUM LIVING

If you value fresh air, trees, open spaces, low density, peaceful condominium living, you will treasure Rolling Pines. And, it won't cost a small fortune. spacious two and three bedroom garden and townhome condominiums with fireplace, tennis court, pool and clubhouse. **Priced from $41,900.**
Attractive Financing Available

Rolling Pines
Easton, Ma.
238-1162 or 828-6230
Rolling Pines ... the countrylike condominium community
Directions: Route 24 south to route 106 to route 123 towards Norton, second right to Old Foundry street, right on Norton avenue for one half mile to entrance

HOW TEN YEAR PROTECTION

ALPHA REALTORS 1472 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
762-6570

"COME GROW WITH US"

We need 3 Brokers to complete our office sales staff.

YOU ARE	WE ARE
• Licensed Brokers or sales person able to meet people easily and communicate your ideas.	• One of the fastest growing offices in Norfolk County.
• Interested in helping people realize their hopes and ambitions.	• Developers of a unique acceleration compensation plan.
• Successful in your job and want to be successful in Real Estate.	• Dedicated to providing ongoing professional training to our associates.
	• Land developers and builders of fine residential homes.

If you like what we are and feel we would like what you are, call for an appointment to discuss our future association.

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HI FOLKS!!

I'm **MARK GENTILE** and my **MOMMY & DADDY** listed our home with **CHAMBERLAIN REALTY,** and **LOOK WHAT HAPPENED!!**

I'm only four years old, but I'm smart enough to know that if any of you folks want to sell your property, see **CHAMBERLAIN REALTY,** and you'll be moving just like we are.

Chamberlain Realty
327-6300

CHARMING BUILDING FOR SALE

Extra Room-Office-Pool House

Completely furnished with leaded glass windows, wall to wall carpet, heated, recessed lighting, built-in desk, storage closet 8x20. Must be moved. **$4200** or best offer.

Call 326-3636

Between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

K

NEEDHAM
First Offering

Superbly maintained, brick front center entrance colonial, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher and disposer, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, level shrubbed and fenced yard, located in popular Mitchell School-Tower Hill area.

MLS Exclusive $96,500
Evenings 444-0572

SHERLOCK HOMES
1500 Highland Avenue, Needham 449-3322
Overlooking Needham Town Common
G

WALPOLE



NEW LISTING!
Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to center. Town sewerage. Low, low taxes. **$58,000**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"
G

NEEDHAM

Three excellent buys in the **$70's.** One a ranch - one a cape - one a colonial. All on side street locations. Each offers something distinctive. Each an MLS EXCLUSIVE. Shown only by this office.

Humphrey Associates
FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham **444-6410** G

NEEDHAM
NEW TO MARKET

Two level ranch with contemporary living room, dining room, cathedral ceiling gallery with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, kitchen-family center, lush broadloom and central air conditioning. **Over $100,000.** Call now - we have the key.

D&H MORSE
REALTORS 898 HIGHLAND AVE. 444-9220

NORWOOD

BRICK RANCH 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace living room, office, level lot, fine location. House has extra potential. **Low 50's.**

HOME REALTY
762-1107
Tom Cavanaugh Broker
G

NORWOOD

3 bedroom **Garrison Colonial** in neighborhood area ..... **Hi 50's**
3 bedroom **Custom Ranch** with pool **Hi 60's**
Brick 2 family - great investment **60's**

ROSLINDALE

Well maintained modern 3 family—income $550 ..... **30's**

HOME REALTY
762-1107
Tom Cavanaugh Broker
G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE
BE THE 1ST TO SEE THESE NEWEST OFFERINGS
6 room CAPES ONE OFFERS AN IN-GROUND POOL ONE OFFERS A LARGE FRONT TO BACK FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM. **Both priced in the mid 50's.**
TWO FAMILY—4 & 3 rooms. All separate utilities. An EXCEPTIONAL offering at **$53,900.**
WATERFRONT RAISED RANCH—7 rooms, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, & featuring over 200 ft. of pond shoreline. **CHANCE OF A LIFETIME at $58,900.**

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

ROSLINDALE
FIRST OFFERING

Fine Old Colonial, 9 spacious rooms, has charm, some stained glass, wrap around porch, and a great yard. Whisper of an assessment.

EXCLUSIVE $32,900

Century 21 323-4670 323-4646
CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St., West Roxbury G

ROSLINDALE
GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Converted two family plus in-law apartment. All large rooms. Excellent income. Very low taxes.

OWNER ASKING $33,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
G

DOVER OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, May 20th 2:00 - 4:00
Contemporary Ranch - $111,000
90 Dedham Street
Georgian Split - $123,500
27 Valley Road
Directions from Dover Centre
(1) Follow Dedham Street to #90
(2) Walpole St., right on Pinewood, left on Valley Rd.

Century 21 444-7015
THE ALEXANDERS
244 garden street needham, massachusetts
Each office is independently owned and operated G

NORWOOD

BRICK RANCH 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace living room, office, level lot, fine location. House has extra potential. **Low 50's.**

HOME REALTY
762-1107
Tom Cavanaugh Broker
G

NORWOOD
2 Family

5 rooms each unit. Separate utilities. Walking distance to center. **Asking High $60's.**

CANTON

3 bedroom split Entry under construction. Wooded lot, town water, sewerage and gas. **Asking Mid $60's.**

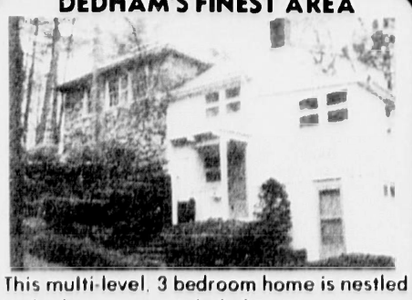
SIMON & NICKELS
326-5251
B

NEW LISTINGS

WRENTHAM, Antique Cape, horses and apples, stonewalls and fields all abound this lovely older cape with 2 car garage. 25 ft. sundeck, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and dutch oven. This home located in the Sheldonville section, is an excellent value and offered exclusively at **$65,900.**
WRENTHAM, Older Colonial. 2 story barn, 4 acres, great in-town location. Needs some work. **Asking $48,000.**
New homes under construction now, many varieties to choose from. **Priced from $51,900 up.** Call today for an appointment with the builders.

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3587 — 384-2232 G

DEDHAM'S FINEST AREA



This multi-level, 3 bedroom home is nestled in the forest on a secluded acre.
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT $79,500

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444
G

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

or SALESPERSON, for Dedham office of
D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 K

DEDHAM: Best buy with ideal in-law apartment in this mint condition Raised Ranch close to transp. $64,900 Exclusive.
WALPOLE: Just reduced Young 8 room Colonial in great neighborhood only $69,900 Exclusive.
DEDHAM: Cozy Ranch on bus line. Great business potential. $46,900 Exclusive.
WESTWOOD: Oversized Contemporary with separate inlaw suite & office space too. Great location! $119,000 Exclusive.
CALL NOW 329-5454
reilly & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings K

DEDHAM
NEW LISTING

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH almost new. Lovely eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, conveniently located near Endicott.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $57,000

DEDHAM

Here is another **GREAT NEW LISTING!** 3 bedroom older COLONIAL. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room and living room. Cute home for the person who likes to decorate.
PRICED TO SELL AT $39,900
MLS EXCLUSIVE
CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 G

NORWOOD

Perfect split level Ranch, 8 rooms, enclosed porch, storm windows, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 12,600 sq. ft. fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Excellent location near shopping center & trans. $79,800. By owner.
769-3047 G

WALPOLE

Mint cond. 7 room Split on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, WW, multi-cabinet kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room & family room, laundry room, deck, ¾ acre lot. Near trains & bus, near Norwood-Westwood line. Owner 668-7065. B

DEDHAM 4 to 5 bedroom home with 2½ baths, garage, fenced yard, low taxes. Exclusive $57,500. HUNT R.E. 329-1106 C

WALPOLE

Dover line. Bus rte. to Boston. 10 room ranch, 2 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, treed acre lot, complete renovation. Facility for in-law. Immediate occupancy. $79,500. 327-7463 G

MEDFIELD
By Owner

Over sized custom brick split level, 3 to 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-ins, 2½ baths, huge sundeck, 2 stone fireplaces, 3½ attached garages, ¾ acre beautifully landscaped lot with pine trees and fruit trees. Must see to appreciate. **In the $90's. Principals only.**
359-4833 for appt. G

NEEDHAM
BY OWNER

Delightful 2 bedroom Bungalow in excellent cond. BIRDS HILL setting, beautifully landscaped, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, full basement. Low taxes. New roof, plumbing, heat & electrical. Super efficient. By owner . . . principals only. **$71,900.**
449-4527 G

NORWOOD
"Instantly Appealing"
9 room Raised Ranch. Huge family room off kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, central air. Set on over 1/3 acre. All this for $74,900. MLS. Lorraine Berube. 527-3653. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NORWOOD 2 family brick 5 & 5. Low taxes. Near center of town. By owner. 762-1108 D

WESTWOOD
NEWLY LISTED

Young Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, half acre well landscaped. Barn, 2 stalls, tack room and paddock. **$104,000**
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 K

ROSLINDALE
HOLY NAME PARISH

Pleasant Center Entrance Colonial with 3 large bedrooms. Formal dining room, newer kitchen, fenced yard with fruit trees.
Realistically Priced at 41,500
MLS Exclusive Realtor
COTTER ASSOCIATES
444-1234
EVES 449-3143
G

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5 & 6, exc. cond., big yard. Sacrifice $27,000 or best offer. 325-0878. H

DEDHAM, Riverdale, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, eat in kitchen, $47,900. 3 Bedroom Colonial, 1½ bath, excel location, low $70's. Singles $40's to $90's. 2 Families $50's to $70's. Fair Fee Realty, 326-3878. H

DEDHAM

5 room **COLONIAL.** Attractive eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, leading to deck overlooking nicely landscaped lot with privacy. Fenced-in yard. Principals only. $44,900.
OWNER 326-2592 C

WALPOLE
BY OWNER

Beautiful landscaped 3/4 acres surrounds mint condition 7 room Split Ranch on cul-de-sac, quiet neighborhood, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large multi-cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, family room and deck. Cabinet laundry room & workshop. WW carpeting. Garden house & picnic area with fireplace. Extra closets, 2 car garage, patio. Fenced in area. Near schools, trains & bus transp. Near Norwood & Westwood Line.
Call 668-7065 C

NORWOOD

Perfect split level Ranch, 8 rooms, storm windows, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 12,600 sq. ft. lot, fenced backyard, 2 car garage. Exc. location near shopping center & trans. $79,800. By owner.
769-3047 K

FOXBORO
5½ ACRES!!

Lovely New England Farm house surrounded by 5½ acres of land, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, country size kitchen.
ONLY $49,900
WOODS REAL ESTATE
969 Main St., Millis
762-5714 376-2033 L

DEDHAM-RIVERDALE

New Listing. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial. Come see, we have key. Exclusive **$59,900**
ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420 H

NORWOOD

6 room Cape, large level lot on a quiet circle. Handy to schools and Polaroid. $56,500. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson, R.E.
326-0808 G

DEDHAM by OWNER: Well kept 7 room Older Colonial, 1 full, 2 half baths. Modern economical furnace. Near everything. $57,900. 329-4863 L

Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

WANTED

Licensed Real Estate broker or salesperson for new office. Terms negotiable.

Call 329-5590 C

ROSLINDALE at Plain line near White City. Small, old 6½ room single home, with modern colored tile bath, plus 1st floor toilet and laundry. $21,900. Ask Mr. Fowler Realtor. 524-0500 or 524-4200. B

MEDFIELD Large 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, $60's. Owner 359-6416 G

DEDHAM Just listed, 5 room Colonial, quiet neighborhood, fireplace, garage, convenient location. $46,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5 & 6, exc. cond. big yard. Sacrifice, $27,000 or BO. 325-0878. G

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Crystal Lake area Sunny 10 room Victorian, large tree-studded lot, 1½ modern baths, unique spacious modern kitchen, 3 fireplaces, aluminum siding, beautiful wood floors, short walk to lake, MBTA, shops, schools $130,000. Principals. 969-2153 eves. wknds. B

FOXBORO New Homes. Paul Revere Split with loft and balcony. Gambrel Cape. Colonials. All acre lots with waterfront and waterview available. MOORE REALTY 543-5519. B

NORWOOD 2 family 3-5, exc. cond., low taxes priced to sell at $63,900. George N. Johnston, R.E. exclusive agent. 762-0802 G

NEEDHAM: older, newly renovated 4 bedroom home with new eat-in butcher block kitchen with D and D. Also new bathroom with modern fixtures. Downstairs ww carpeting. Sun porch, garage, quiet street. Walking distance to train or bus. Low $70's. Call owner at 449-3225. C

DEDHAM: 7 room older Colonial, excel. cond., very low taxes, new heating and hot water systems. $46,000. Principals only. 326-5233. F

NORWOOD by owner, near Westwood line, immaculate cape on quiet dead-end street, 2 or 3 bedrooms, oversized living room, tile bath, full basement, WW, low taxes, $56,900, principles 769-1037 F

DEDHAM: $79,500, unusual fieldstone and frame dwelling with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living-dining area with fireplace, modest size kitchen. Situated on approx. an acre of land near the Country Day School. MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE, Mr. Knight 326-2300. H

NEEDHAM, 6 room straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, low taxes. $65,000. Owner 449-4918; 449-0291 F

125 Business Opportunities

SEEKING several ambitious persons to own & operate rapidly expanding business. No financial risk. Call 769-6327. G

Area business man expanding. Need ambitious working associate for growing multi-million dollar business. No financial risk. 1-376-2187 F

LOOKING for second income. Start own business on part time basis. No investment, training provided, interested, 364-0945 between 7 & 9 pm. F

AUTO BODY and used car, Class II business. All equipment and wrecker. 762-3309. H

NEED EXTRA MONEY! Be your own boss. Work from you own home. Golden opportunity with growing California company. Bonus, free car trips. Local leadership training avail. Call 326-1322. F

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED from private party, 2-3 or 4 family house Norwood area. Call 762-0927. G

NEWTON-WARD SCHOOL area. 8 or 9 room Colonial or Tudor. Good yard space. 1--2 garage. $150,000 to $175,000. Aug. 1st or sooner. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. EVES. 527-0777. B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEDHAM newly renovated 2½ room basement apt. Private bath. Call after 5. 326-5824. H

ROSLINDALE 3 bedroom apt., handy to all trans., $250 no utilities. Newly decorated. 325-2997 after 12 noon C

NEWTON large sunny room, 3rd floor. Parking, public transp. 969-7116. D

W. ROXBURY, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6-rooms from $165 NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma28,tf,B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De20,tf,F

NORWOOD professional woman seeking same, upper 20s for modern 2 bedroom Townhouse. Avail 6-1 $215 with util. Days 329-5000 X249, Nights 769-2879 L

WEST ROXBURY: Newly renovated 4 rooms in 6 Family Duplex. $240 mo. includes hot water. 325-7347 L

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Canton- 3 room apartment, 1st floor, $150 per mo., call 668-2966 for appt. L

Norwood- 2½ room apartment, call 668-4594 E

NORWOOD 3½ beautifully renovated rooms, WW, complete kitchen, laundry, on bus line. $260 No utilities, no pets. Call between 5 & 7, 762-1225. L

MILLIS 4 rooms, heat & hot water included. $250 mo. 376-2155 after 5 pm. G

MEDFIELD Nice modern apt, 3 large rooms, $265 includes heat & hot water avail. June 1. ALSO 4 room apt, heat & hot water $285. Avail July 1. 359-6235. B

CANTON-STOUGHTON Line Townhouse Female, 28 plus. Heated, 2 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths. D & D, w-w, parking, pool, a.c., tennis. $225. Weekdays, 523-9000*, evenings, 344-3687. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, everything is modern, no pets, $230 month. Call 327-3598.

NATICK Modern 4 rooms, country setting, parking. Avail. May. Adults preferred $325, no utilities 653-6562, 891-6704 B

WESTWOOD Duplex, 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, no pets, lease & sec. dep. $295 plus utilities. 828-5913 B

W. ROXBURY Weld St. area. 5 room apt. with fireplace, on bus line, no pets, avail. June 16. $355 with heat. 325-2348 B

NORWOOD-June 1, beautiful 4 room apt., $275, unhtd. Sec. Dep., lease. 762-0130. B

DEDHAM Duplex apartment $300 plus utilities and sec. dep. Handy location

HYDE PARK Fairmount efficiency apartment with heat. $160 plus sec. dep.

HYDE PARK Near Cleary Sq. 4 rooms $185 plus utilities and sec. dep.

HYDE PARK Dana Ave. 3 rooms, 3rd floor $175 plus utilities and sec. dep.

HUNT R.E.
329-1106 C

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, heated. $260. Adults. No pets, tile bath & kitchen. Sacred Heart Parish. Avail now. Call after 6:30 pm. 323-5662. A

NORWOOD 2 room apt. 3rd floor, tile bath. $165 mo. Call 769-6027. A

ROSLINDALE. Sunny 2 bedroom, 3rd floor apt. Nice location. Newly renovated, owner occupied. No pets. Pay own utilities. $200 mo. Call eves. 323-1873. F

SHARON. 2 bedroom apt, 2nd floor. Recently renovated. Large sundeck near Lake. No pets. $300 mo. 769-0253. F

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt., adults, no pets. $225. Close to everything. 323-5404 A

DEDHAM, Readville line, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, WW, all utilities. Avail Now for quiet tenant. $225. Sec. Dep. Ref. 361-1767 or 361-1355. F

23-26 yr. old non-smoking professional to SHARE large 7½ room apt. $180 mo. includes utilities. Sec. dep. Near Boston & trans. 762-5810 5-8 PM. Norwood F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc25,tf,F

NEWTON 2 bedroom townhouse D&D, fireplace livingroom, patio off dining area, 1½ baths washer & dryer hook-up. No maintenance worries. $500 per mo. utilities additional. Call Haynes Management. 235-4300. H

Male would like to interview ROOMMATE to share Townhouse apt. for June 1st. Call Garrett at 762-9070. Located in Norwood. H

WALPOLE: Heated, sunny apartment. Ideal for business couple requiring quiet, neat, thoughtful neighbors. 1½ miles from center bus line and railroad. Off street parking. No utilities, no pets. $295. Available June 1. Call 528-4927 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., all day Sunday B

205 Furnished Apartments

WALPOLE Furnished studio apt., $165 includes hot water. Near Heartland. 668-0617 after 4 C

ROSLINDALE furnished room, share bath & kitchen with 1 person. All utilities $35 week. 327-0164 or 325-1638. C

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, kitchen. Steady working man. $31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806 C

210 Houses for Rent

NEWTON SUMMER RENTAL: House in Center with 4 bedrooms & 2 studies, modern kitchen & laundry is avail. mid June to Sep. 1. $600 mo. Family or couple required. Please Call 965-1393 H

NORFOLK 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms $450. 1 months security. 668-4204. ERA-POTTER REALTY 668-4204 My16,4t,L

WRENTHAM-set back in the country. 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, $575 mo. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. My16,4t,L

DEDHAM renovated victorian Gem 7 rooms, 1½ baths. $500 Mo. Lease. 661-6933. A

RENTALS

210 Houses for Rent

NEWTON Center part of beautiful house to rent. $350 per mo. 332-4306. B

215 Rooms

NORWOOD furnished room in lovely home. Share bath, kitchen privileges. Woman preferred. Phone 769-2847 after 3:30 & Sat. L

CANTON: Pleasant room with cooking privileges, $35 a week. Call 828-9416 E

NORWOOD: executive area, large home, ac. Call 762-8752 anytime. B

DEDHAM 4 bedroom Duplex to share, male preferred. $150 per mo. includes utilities 361-3661 G

220 Vacation Rentals

N. CONWAY chalet, center of activities, 3 bedrooms, $175 wk. Call Josephine 769-4244 G

Falmouth, 4 bedroom home, walk to beach, avail. Mon. thru Fri. Call Josephine 769-4244. G

POCASSET New 3 bedroom Ranch $220 week, 4 bedroom cottage $185 week. 891-6645 evenings. My16,2t,B

N.H. KINGSTON (60 mi. from Boston) Lakefront cottage, private sandy beach, sliding glass doors to sundeck, 2 bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Avail. June 23 to July 14 $200 per wk. Call 325-0764 B

SO. WELLFLEET, Bayview, 4 bedroom cottage, walk to beach $275 wk. 969-4298 after 6 PM B

VERMONT Lake Champlain. Lakefront- spacious cottage, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, boat dock, near Burlington. $180 wk, 2 wk minimum. June 15-Aug 1. 232-7197 B

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE N. H., 3 bedroom cottage, semi private beach. $150 week. Call 325-3901 B

N.H. Fully furnished year round home. Large sundeck, acre wooded lot, private beach & boating facilities. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, dining area & cabinet kitchen. WW, washer, dryer, linens, eating and cooking utensils provided. Many other amenities. Sleeps 10. Weekly or monthly. Call 323-1312. G

Vacation at the Beach
Old Orchard Beach Maine: Quiet, residential section 3 room efficiency apts., sleep 4 plus $125 per week. Units avail. June 23 thru Nov. 1. Call 769-4390 My16,2t,H

N.H. HUGE CHALET, 5 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, opposite shopping center, pool, tennis court, golf and lake. Avail. July and Aug. 244-9898. H

HARWICHPORT 4 bedroom house, 2½ baths, walk to beach, walk to town. Avail. in July at $450 per week. Also avail. June & Sept. at $225 per week. 527-5720 K

Green Harbor- Guest cottage, sleeps 6, waterfront, $150 a week. Call after 6PM 1-746-0895 K

NEWTON Chestnut Hill new 3 bedroom 2 bath in 2 family with all amenities including garage, parking [balconies. $650 unheated. BENTLEY ASSOCIATES 734-4141 B

MARTHAS VINEYARD July-Aug. Modern house in pines, oceanview, private beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 sundecks, electric kitchen, DID, Washer, Dryer. 232-0016, 469-0676 B

DEDHAM: furnished 4 bedrooms, nice yard, near public transp., July & August, $500 mo. Call 326-3654. L

NORWOOD, large furnished room, convenient location, for mature woman. 762-0944. F

FALMOUTH charming cape house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, Exc. location Private beach. July & Aug. $350 week. Also barn cottage $250 week. 762-0545. C

225 Business Property For Rent

WESTWOOD
High St., Location
Prime office space. Short distance to Rte. 128. 250-200 sq ft.
CENTURY 21
WEST REALTY
926-5280 F

WALPOLE PLAZA
STORES
At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 850-1900 sq. ft. From $485. 232-9488. My16,2t,K

245 Wanted to Rent

Retired adult couple would like 1 bedroom or studio apt. Newton or Brookline. Furnished, AC, with parking for Aug. [Sept. Exc. refs. 277-0416 B

WANTED- 1 bedroom or studio apt, Newton area by quiet, independent woman. Prefer residential neighborhood near public transp. After 6 pm-893-8460 B

Newton. Woman seeks 1-2 women with house or apt to share June 1. 332-3093 eve B

245 Wanted to Rent

WANTED by Executive & wife, small furnished house or apt. 2 or 3 months this Summer, Between 9 to 5 weekdays 762-5335 L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

PLANT SALE- Memorial Day plants, lots of plants wholesale. Mention ad and get free plant. DELUCA FARMS-FLOWERS 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton 244-3506. My,2t,G

GIANT multi family yard sale Sat. May 19, 10-4 46 Eldor Dr. South Walpole B

GARAGE SALE Household goods. New toys & clothes. May 19 & 20. 10-6. 1863 River St Hyde Park. B

OUTRAGEOUS 2 family GARAGE SALE. Have money-can buy. Living room furniture, antiques, new stereos, light fixtures, new and used clothes, china, etc. May 19 & 20. 10 to 5. 81 Brackett Rd., Newton (off Waverly Ave.). No reasonable offers refused. B

HUGE 2 family garage sale. Skiis, boots, clothes, bric-a-brac and antiques. Low prices. May 19-20, 10-3 240 East St., Dedham. B

YARD SALE, May 19 & 20, 10 to 4. 84 Elmwood Av., Dedham, near Endicott Station. B

GARAGE SALE. Moving. Household items, desks, kitchen set, Air conditioner & much more. May 19. Sat. 9 to 4. Rain or shine. 57 Strafford Rd. Westwood. B

MOVING Garage Sale Sat. & Sun. May 19 & 20. 10 to 4. 137 Ridgewood Drive., Norwood. Look for signs on Neponset St. Books, crib, snow tires, jewelry, bike & games B

Yard Sale- Sat. May 19, rain date Sun. May 20. 11 to 4. 154 Cedar St. Dedham (Oakdale area) B

GARAGE SALE Sat. May 19, 10 to 4. 119 Woodbine Circle. Needham. Moving, everything must go! B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: High St. Walpole. Antique furniture½ glassware, sporting goods, baby items, and large asst. of misc. household items, toys, jewelry, clothing. SAT., MAY 19, 10-4, rain or shine. Follow red sign from McDonald's off Rte. 1A. B

Garage-Moving Sale- May 19. 52 Rangeley Rd. Brookline (Chestnut Hill) 10 to 4 B

D'ELEPHANT SALE. Sun May 20. 9AM-4PM. Temple Shaare Tefilah. 556 Nichols St., Norwood B

GARAGE SALE Moving Sat., Sun. May 19, 20. 10am to 4pm. 65 Elinor Rd., Newton. B

TAG SALE-Moving. Old & new. Sat May 19. 9AM-5PM. No early birds. 20 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville-off Comm. Ave. at City Hall B

Giant Used Furniture SALE, closed N.H. house. Wonderful values. Call 244-9898. H

RUMMAGE SALE
Lutheran Church of the Newtons Sat., May 19, 10 am to 2 pm. 1310 Centre St., Newton Center B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat. May 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 558 Neponset St. Norwood. TV's, small electric appliances, toys, clothes, etc. Rain date Sun. May 20. B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, on Margaret St., Norwood, May 19, 10 to 4. Bikes, lawn sweeper, clothing, etc. B

7 FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat. May 19. 10-4. Abbott St. Newton Upper Falls. Rain Date. May 20. B

GIANT Yard Sale. Sat & Sun-May 19 & 20. 9:30-5:30. Furniture, rugs, curtains, baby clothes & much more. 617 South St., Roslindale B

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat., May 19, 10-3. 260 Warren St., Needham B

RAIN or shine, MAY 19, 10-4. bicycles, ice skates, toys, sewing machine, furniture, etc. 23 Burard St, West Roxbury (off LaGrange St.). B

GARAGE SALE Sat. May 19, 10-4. 34 Savin St. Dedham, off Turner St. No early birds. B

POLAROID PEERS CLUB FLEA MARKET- Norwood Site. 1 Upland Rd. May 20. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain Date June 3, Free Parking, Free Admission B

12 FAMILY STREET WIDE YARD SALE. Sat. May 19, 10 to 4. Harrison St. Newton Highlands, off Lincoln. Bikes, skate boards, furniture, toys, antiques, art, kitchenware. RAIN date Sun. May 20. B

MULTI FAMILY yard sale. Sat. May 19, 9 to 2. 144 Bonham Rd, Dedham. B

YARD SALE. Twin beds like new, misc. furniture, toys, clothes, hardware, bikes, some antiques. Sat. & Sun. May 19 & 20, 10 to 2. 38 Brace Bridge Rd., Newton Center. B

GARAGE SALE-3 families. 99 Walnut Hill Rd, Newton Hglds off Route 9 East. Sat. and Sun. May 19-20, 10-4. B

Garage Sale- 15 Glazer Rd. Newton Center (off Langley Rd) Sat. 19th, 10 to 3. (rain date Sun. 20th) 9x12 area rug, 84" sofa, children's toys & games, baby equipment. B

GIANT neighborhood Flea Market, Islington Rd. Oval, Auburndale, Sat., May 19, 10-3. Rain date, May 20. B

MOVING - YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. May 19 & 20. 10 to 5. Furniture, appliances, tools, bric-a-brac, 110 Whitford St., off Kittredge St., Roslindale. B

YARD SALE: Fri May 18. 11 Baker St. Westwood. 10 to 4. Near High School. B

245 Wanted to Rent

WANTED July 1 studio or 1 bedroom apt in Newton area for single woman. Chris, 235-0160. A

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

Antiques, rugs, furniture, etc. 28 Sylvan Road (off Pond St), May 18, 19, 10 to 2. A

"GARAGE SALE" signs loaned on request. Call Lyn Medoff Assoc. Inc. 277-3800. G

GARAGE SALE Season is here. Let a professional assist in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767 Ap18,13t,B

GARAGE SALE, May 19 & 20, rain date 26 & 27, 195 Sunnyside Rd. Norwood. Various items. L

GIANT BARN RUMMAGE SALE Rain or shine. Over 200,000 items! Believe it! From socks to sofas. 90 Maple St. Waltham. Sun May 20. 8 to 6. From Rt 128, exit 49 east on Rt. 20 (Main St) 2 miles, right on Moody St. 7 blocks to Maple St B

40 Park Ave. corner of Green Park Newton. Bricbrac, golf clubs, dish & dat. odd lots [some furniture. Sat & Sun May 19 & 20. 10-4 B

YARD SALE
Sat. May 19, 10 to 4. 56 MAYFAIR DR. WESTWOOD. B

MISC. GARAGE SALE 37 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre, May 19 & 20, 10-4. B

Georgetown Place, Hyde Park, browse, buy, stay for lunch, May 19, 10 to 5, rain May 20. 364-5787 B

5 Family Sale. Sat. 5-19. 10 a.m. Antiques, baby items, etc. 30 Salisbury Rd. (off Cabot) Newtonville. B

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., May 19, 10 to 4. Rain date Sun. 20th. Household & gift items. 2 oriental type rugs, bric-a-brac, 5 interior flush doors, motors, furniture, etc. at 371 & 386 Dover, Rd., Weslwood. B

304 Flea Markets

SILK SCREEN PRINTS in white mat frames, ideal seller for flea markets, churches or school fund raising events. Minimum order, 581-3847 G

GRAND OPENING
Sunday, May 20th
Paul's Giant Sunday
FLEA MARKET
Weymouth Shopping Center
Parking Lot - Rte. 18
At the Junction of Rtes. 3 & 53
For information call
471-4118 evenings B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

A FAIR DEAL WANTED TO BUY

We pay much more than any dealers for these items. Wood iceboxes, walnut & oak furniture, old dolls & toys, clocks, stained glass, Oriental rugs, 1 item or entire estate. 324-9817 - 324-9049 B

HUMMELS
1978 and 1979 bells, $195; 1971 plates, $1100; 1975 Anniv. plate, $395. Also many other plates and figurines.
Call evenings 899-5547
Ap25,tf,F

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
449-1743
Au23,tf,L

SELLING CONTENTS OF YOUR HOME
Echo Bridge Country Store buys & sells antiques, selected furniture.
34 Central Ave., Needham
444-9528
Ap11,12t,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 Fe.3,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Fe7,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma14,tfB

HUMMELS
Plates, Bells
Plates, Bells & figures bought and sold.
Call evenings 899-5547
My16,tf,G

302 Garage-Yard Sales

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
RUSTIC ACRES
(opp. Windsor Gardens)
Rt. 1A Norwood
Sat., May 19, 10 am - 5 pm
Something Old — Something New
Rain or Shine B

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE
Everything must go!! Housewares, toys, appliances, sewing machines, TV, air-conditioner, baby clothes, books, much more.
At 80 Eastbourne Road, Newton Center (Waverly or Center to Ward to Eastbourne) Sat. & Sun., May 19 & 20, 10 to 5. Rain or Shine!!! B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

HUMMELL: 1977 plate $135, 1978 BELL $175, 1978 plate $175. 329-5594 B

SET HUMMEL Plates, Goebel, boxed, $2400. Reply Box 3479, Transcript Newspaper, Dedham, Mass. 02026. F

#1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 **965-2215**
Ma14,tf,H

310 Misc. for Sale

G.E. refrigerator $60, hairdryer $20, ladies bicycle $20, small kitchen table, 2 chairs $20, radios $10 ea. 332-8337. B

CHILD life wooden swing set. $100. Good condition. 762-7852. B

QUART preserving jars. $1 dozen; cedar boards, miter box & saw $15. 444-8864 B

28 ft. aluminum extension ladder, like new $40. 2, 14" snow tires with rims-like new $35. 361-4124. B

ELECTRIC floor waxer, electric lawn mower, washing machine, studio couch, ladders, work bench, misc. 444-9477 G

TIRES-F-78-14. Used 1 week. 855-14 retread, on rims. $35. for both. 762-6210. C

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables. $33.99 and up. Childrens' table $14.99. 444-7364.
My16,10t,B

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP E

SWIMMING POOLS
Pool Dist. has left over brand new 1978 above ground swimming pools in orig. factory cartons, including liner, filter, deck & fence $995.00. Terms arranged. Must clear out factory.
Call Steve direct
617-329-6061
Ap25,tf,B

FOR SALE: 36" STAINLESS STEEL HOOD for stove. $25. 762-2416 F

TORO
Lawn Mower $50
Gd. cond. 329-9072 A

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Ap18,tf,L

ROD & REEL $13. 2 other rods $6. each. Call 444-7623. A

PAIR tool boxes
8 FT., $200 pr.
Call 326-3255. H

12'x12' SCREEN HOUSE, used 1 season. Good roof. $50. 326-1031 after 12 noon C

KAWASAKI 75, Trail Bike $100. 2 large rugs $25 each. Call 449-4894 between 4 & 10. C

FREE firewood, small demolished building. You haul away. 325-7792 after 6pm. C

316 Heating and Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING Installation-we'll check out, clean and install a new filter on your air conditioner, any size fast & properly. Starting at $15.95. 327-2307 E

318 Musical Merchandise

RELOCATION SALE Up to 50% off. A real sale, not a come-on. Music Center, 638 Washington St., Norwood. 769-3911 F

CONN ORGAN model 544, in excellent condition. $2000 or b.o. Call 364-2635 after 5 A

HARRINGTON console piano. Walnut. Perfect cond. $1100. Call 244-8086. B

Hammond Studio Upright, 8 yrs old, almost like new, must sell due to arthritis. No dealers. Call between 9-12 am 527-1219. B

PIANO: Upright great for fun or beginner. $125. Easy to move, walnut finish Mr. Levin 332-5500 or 332-5504 B

320 Household Goods

ETHAN ALLEN maple kitchen set. $60. Good condition. Call 325-3647. A

Beautiful chrome & glass Etagere, tea wagon, lamp & table, 3 stack tables, $175, 2 yrs. old. 327-4845 after 6. A

Large oval white formica kitchen table, with one leaf and 6 chairs, $150. 2 six-foot modern smoke glass and chrome bookcases with 2 lamps in each, b.o., call after 6 p.m. 762-0092 A

Floral cotton quilted love seat and sofa. $400. Good cond. 762-2687. A

KITCHEN set, $75. 12x23 used gold rug-pad for cutting, $50. Open reel recorder, $60. Radio control only for garage opener, $35. Basketball backboard & bracket, $25. 3 speed Raleigh, $50. Golf clubs, $40. 50 feet flagstone, $25. 762-6316 A

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

Green wrought iron dinette set with 4 orange swivel chairs. Excellent condition. $275, call 344-2138 B

6 Aluminum single-hung windows 36 x 44, $10 each. 2 exterior wood doors $20 each. Plywood ping pong table top, $20. Call 769-0824 B

FIREPLACE set, white 4 poster pineapple top bed frame, queen cotton quilted spread. Call 325-2547 B

Solid PINE DINING set, good condition, $150. Call 449-3679 after 6:30 PM B

G.E. WASHING machine, fruitwood dining room set, man's grey club chair. 449-3101; 444-3283 G

PARTIAL ESTATE SALE Newton Sat May 19. 10-3. Beautiful Charak sofa& fireside chairs, pair of Henick coffee tables, small marble topped credenza, lamps, sterling, crystal, fantastic Staghorn & sterling carving suite, den set, office equipment, kitchen set, bric-a-brac & new gifts for Dad. Nardell Rd. (off Dudley Rd.) B

MOVING Must sell, 20 cu ft. Amana Refrigerator, coppertone. Kenmore heavy duty Washer-Dryer, white. All only 2 yrs. old & in exc. cond. Best offer, also 3 in 1 unit refrigerator, stove, sink. 762-2915. B

GORGEOUS & different bedroom set, hand painted scenes on fruitwood, exc. cond. $500 or BO. 332-4630 B

USED sectional couch & 2 chairs. Asking $175 or BO. Call 326-6215. B

3 pc. wall unit, 90" walnut finish with bar or desk. $275. 4 36" round white Formica table, 4 chairs, with yellow vinyl seats, $125. Bumper pool table $100. 969-2842 after 5 PM. B

COMPLETE walnut bedroom set, full size bed, KITCHEN set with 4 chairs. Call 327-8278 B

Contemporary DINING TABLE, 42" round, oiled walnut top on black tripod base. $50. 973-8166 or 762-8142 B

MOVING One 8 ft. coppertone G.E. refrigerator $85, 2 red maple bedroom sets, coffee & end tables, misc. chairs, bookcases, plate glass mirror 54" x 3 ft., divan, love seat, 19" B & W tv $15, etc. Call Sunday thru Wed. 326-0561 B

MOVING: Bedroom Set, living room, console stereo, lamps, B.O. Call 244-4589. B

GLASS COLLECTION SALE: Princess House pieces. Some discontinued years ago, some copper pieces. Also Wheaton Ware glass collectors items, good variety. 325-2914. B

G.E. 3 yr. old refrigerator-freezer 21 cu. ft. $350. Sears washer & dryer $200, also automatic 35mm Konica camera, American Peoples encyclopedia 20 vol. 1952 with 8 yr. books, mahogany bedroom set, exerciser bike, electric carving knife & toboggan. All at reasonable prices. 326-7875. B

NORGE 36" white gas stove, clock, light etc. Exc. cond. BO. remodeling 327-6607. B

RUG SALE
Selling huge surplus of NEW TOP QUALITY room size rugs, all colors & styles, finished edges. 9x12, $49. 12x12, $79. 12x15, $99. Other sizes, great for homes & apts., tremendous savings.
Call warehouse
933-0338 noon - 8 PM
Interstate Apt. Supply Co.
My8,3t,F

ESTATE SALE BY THE PINK LADIES
Tues., Wed., May 22-23, 10-3
1264 Beacon St., Brookline
Excellent assortment of living room, dining room, den furniture. Chinese Oriental china, silver, appliances, etc. B

SOFA BED, lamps, tables, chairs, misc. A-1 cond. Call 327-8132. A

Contemporary dining room table, 36 in round, 2 leaves, 4 matching chairs, good cond. $150. Call 785-0438 after 6. C

MOVING 4 pc. full size bedroom set with mirror, refrigerator, small kitchen set, marble lamp, vacuum cleaner, knick knac shelve, etc. 326-7092 C

FURNITURE pieces, IBM typewriter, 2 sewing machines, bric-a-brac. Call 536-1662 between 2 and 5 or 6 and 8 on weekdays. D

2 MATCHING loveseats as is $100 each. Call 444-5252. D

Triple dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, king size turquoise headboard. 769-3616 D

ETHAN ALLEN Furniture: 2 pine mates chairs $65 ea.; Rudder Table, $125; 4 drawer drop lid pedestal desk, $265. Call 326-3636 or 329-3636. H

MOVING 25 cu. ft self defrosting side by side refrigerator-freezer, also 15 cu ft chest freezer, washer-dryer, snow blower, sit down lawnmower, air conditioner etc. 769-2679. E

Fruitwood bedroom set, 2 dressers, mirror, full sized bed with box spring 769-1811 L

Karastan Oriental 8 by 10½, $350., light Mahogany Dining Room set $475. 326-0611 E

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

ESTATE SALE
NEWTON OPEN HOUSE
ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE MUST GO
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10 to 4
112 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre
For private showing call 332-0685
Fruitwood dining room set, cost $4200, will sell for $1250. China cabinet & buffet, 6 chairs, 96" sofa, end tables, lamps, beautiful den furniture. ANTIQUES. Bridge set, Roger Bros. heavy silverplate, Eternally Yours & Daffodil patterns.
Grey mink jacket, size 12, $450. Brown mink with leather jacket, size 10, $395. Tan mink stole, $250. 19" color TV. Lamps, china, pictures, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Clothes, size 10, all styles. B

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9-2
Fine cond. Community Exch.
High at Ames St., Dedham
fe.7,tf,L

HALF PRICE SALE
Fri. May 18, 9:30 to 3:30. 50 percent off all clothing. Bargains for men, women, children & infants.
COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE
51 Lincoln St., Needham. A

WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St. Norwood. Ladies Resale Clothing. Consignments by appointment. 762-0120.
Ma7,tf,B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2, Sat. 10-12.
Fe.21,tf,B

330 Pets & Supplies

THE DOGGIE GROOMER. Licensed professional will pick up & deliver your dog eves-weekends. 469-2294.
My9.4t.G

FREE dog--German shorthaired Pointer, needs new home with yard, loves children. 449-3263 K

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740
No8,tf,L

DOBERMAN pups, AKC registered, black & rust, tails & dew claws done, 1st shots & wormed. $150. 769-3437 H

FREE KITTENS, 11 Hadwin Way, Roslindale. Sat. and Sun. May 19 and 20., near intersection of H.P. Ave and Cummins Hwy. B

FREE 2 year old spayed female Lhasa Apso to loving childless couple. 449-2490. E

FREE 10 mo old female German Shepherd, spayed. Beautiful animal with gentle temperment. Ideal for family with children. Needs a home where she will have more companionship. Call days 523-4691; eves. 244-6478 E

340 Appliances

GAS STOVE Like new, continuous cleaning Magee. $125. 325-3458 G

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343
Ma28,tf F

344 Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy. Old books, prints, paintings, porcelain and pottery. 527-1916
Ma.28,tfL

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size & condition. We pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150
Ap4,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS ARE VALUABLE
I WILL BUY YOUR RUGS AT TRUE VALUE
MICHAEL HOWARD
267-6680—Boston
Marshfield—837-3275
Ma28,13t,G

Wanted to Buy: old woodworking tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Collections, shop lots, cellar lots. 527-1916
Ma28,tfL

OLD LINENS WANTED
Please Call
Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 B

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Oc25,tf,B

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Oc25,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
oc25,tf,B

A TO Z
Trading Post
159 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale 327-4232
Used furniture bought & Sold C

ARTICLES FOR SALE

346 Coins & Stamps

BUYING U.S. SILVER COINS
6.50 & up . Silver Dollars
2.70 ..... Half Dollars
1.35 ..... Quarters
.54 ..... Dimes
(Must be dated before 1965)
Sterling Silver .... $90 lb

WANTED U.S. OR FOREIGN STAMPS
Single Sheets, Plate Blocks

Needham Coin & Stamp Co.
1502 Highland Ave., Needham 02192
449-1586 C

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH FOR SILVER

DIMES	37¢ ea
QUARTERS	$1.42 ea
HALVES	$2.85 ea
CLAD HALVES	$1.10 ea
SILVER $'s	$7.00 ea

STERLING & GOLD WANTED
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

344 Wanted to Buy

Wtd. Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S
FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
Ma7,tf,B

MUSHROOM Antiques buys, china, paintings, clothing to 1940, rugs, early books, furniture, old jewelry, anthing old. Courteous, ethical service. 237-7658.
My2,4t,C

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-

Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

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- CHIMNEYS POINTED $95
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(For Defective Chimney Flues)

NEW ROOFS INSTALLED

Tar & Gravel With Full Insulation • Slate Work & Roof Repairs • Carpentry Work • Porch Work • Painting • Gutter Work • Asphalt Shingles.

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Day or Night, 7 Days
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FREE INSULATION
My2,4t,G

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My9,8t,C

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Ma29,tf,B

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HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
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Ma14,tf,B

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My9,11t,B

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Patching & Sealcoating
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Ma21,tf,G

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Custom formica & wood cabinets · counter tops · built-in appliances.

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Showroom, Waltham Stove Co.
19 years experience,
free estimates, fully insured
My2,tf,G

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WASHED SAND AND STONE
Saturday delivery
A. A. WILL
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May2,13t,L

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Roofs, porches, gutters. Free estimates. Low prices. Kim
527-0956 A

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532.
Oc11,tf,L

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All kinds! Steps, walks, patios, walls, brick, blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mira
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Siding, roofs, gutters
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Ma21,8t,L

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All types work. Brick, Block, Flagstone, Bluestone, Cement, Stone. Build or rebuild - large or small. Frank, 769-0433 · 668-1053 Ma21,tf,L

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★STEPS ★BRICKWORK
★FLAGSTONE ★FIREPLACE
NEW & REPAIR WORK
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JOE 361-2948
My2,4t,F

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Oc25,tf,L

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Low Prices and Free Estimates
No Commission
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Up to 10x12' Ceilings
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Hot Top Driveways
Catch Basins
Retaining Walls, etc
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Ap11,13t,G

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Spring Special
Asphalt Driveways
Free Est.
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Ap11,tf,G

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PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
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Ma7,tf,G

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- ROOFING
- KITCHEN
- DORMERS
- BATH
- ADDITIONS

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Ap25,tf,G

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3 GENERATIONS
☆ Landscaping
☆ Lawn Cutting Monthly
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☆ Fertilizer, Lime, Seed
☆ Evergreens Trimmed
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My16,tf,B

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MASON WORK-GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Steps, Brickwork, Concrete Work, Stonewalls, Driveways, Roofing
Call for Free Estimate
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Chimney Sweeps
We clean fireplaces, wood stoves, oil furnaces (flues), pointing and repairs.
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Ma7,13t,L

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As Low As $95.00
SEAL COAT
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CONCRETE PATIOS
As Low As $195.00
CREED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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739 Boylston Street, Boston
May2,tf,G

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402 Home Improvements

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AREA 9'x60' for $270
Free estimates. Guaranteed
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Ma14,tf,F

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Roofing, Siding. 325-0638
Ma7,tf,K

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Ap25,13t,L

Masonry & asphalt paving. Albert Ray
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Ap,4,tfL

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Add Extra Living Space to Your Home
Custom Work
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- Extend existing rooms for more living space.
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My5,tf,B

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General Contracting
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Flagstone-Patios-Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
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Oc25,tf,B

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My16,4t,L

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And Electric Operators
Repaired & Installed
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Ap11,4t,G

BULKHEADS
Wood Fences, Porch Repairs
Carpentry Unlimited
R.P. Soucie. 527-0361
Ap11,tf,G

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
Building, Remodeling, Repairs, Carpenters for Hire, Back Hoe, Loader & Trucking Service.
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Ma14,tf,L

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
And Electric Operators
Repaired & Installed
Call Louie 769-4470
My9,4t,G

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2 Semi-Retired carpenters selling & installing aluminum storm doors. Also General Carpentry Nick. 361-1871
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Ja31,tf,B

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Remodeling kitchens and baths, panelling suspended ceilings, porches and additions.
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Fe28,tf,B

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408 Roofing

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JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Housewife wants live-in mature woman for housekeeping. 2 adults. Offers private apt. | salary. Refs. req. 332-4468, 449-4162 B

BABY SITTER for newborn 25 hrs. a wk. Refs. 969-2499 B

Child care needed beginning Sept. 7:30 AM--3 PM wk. days for little boy who will be 8 mo. old. Newton or Needham preferred. 969-3532 B

PART TIME person to aide & care of elderly couple. Some nursing experience helpful. Newton area. Must have drivers' license. Live in weekends only. Recent ref's req'd. 244-9465. B

BABY SIT in your Newtonville home for baby boy 7:30 AM to 5 PM. Call 332-4257 eves. B

BABY SITTER to care for our 8 mo. old daughter in our home 20-30 hrs. per wk. or full time. 731-5379 or 731-5374 after 6. Brookline area near T B

CHILD CARE Mature experienced person to care for infant our home Mon-Fri 8-5 beginning July 16. 5 min from MBTA. Own transp. Refs. req. Good salary. Inquire by May 24. 527-8669 B

Companion-housekeeper wanted by elderly physician | wife. Excellent living quarters. Space for parking car. 7 min. walk from West Newton Sq. Refs. req. After 6:30 PM 527-1640 B

WORKING mother needs care for 2 yr. old boy. 11-6 PM, 3 days a week. Norwood High School area. 762-4504 B

DO YOU LIKE TO IRON] Call me 449-1440 B

BABYSITTER needed mornings thru summer, possibly longer. Call 323-4380 afternoons C

YOUNG MAN wanted for after school & Sat. for yard work. Newton Centre area. 244-1034 C

PERSON wanted part time with experience in sewing cushions. Call 1-359-4237. C

SECRETARIES: Immediate openings. We are looking for a full-time or 2 part-time, good typing and shorthand necessary. For more information call Michael Merrill, 237-1400. The Equitable Life. 20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. An Equal Opportunity Employer. m/f/H

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
$7.10 PER HOUR
Call 1-823-2531
To a reliable person seeking permanent part time work days or eves. Company will furnish training equipment & customers. Financing avail. You pay $15 per week if you qualify. E

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

PART TIME clerk. Mature person for small retail food store in Needham. Call 449-3658 after 5 pm. A

MOTHER'S HELPER for summer. Experienced, mature, trustworthy person for child care & light housework. Summer at the beach. Please call 738-8879 or 731-0516 A

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL FOR BABYSITTING, Oak Hill Area, Chestnut Hill, good pay, flexible hours, perfect Summer job possibly into Fall. For more info Call 734-9612 or 734-9058 A

PART TIME. Work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 326-3261 Ap.4,tfL

SUB SHACK is now accepting applications for counter help for the 9am-2pm shift; Mon-Fri. Excellent pay. 298-9737 L

Reliable person needed for small lawn cutting business. Experience helpful but ability to deal with people important. 327-6280 L

NORWOOD: Hairdresser needed at Georgia's Beauty Salon. Call 762-9802 L

INTERESTING SALES POSITION. Well established carpet showroom desires an experienced sales person with a flair for decorating. Call Frank O'Neil 527-6740 L

NORWOOD: Answering service needs part-time help. Please call 762-6502 B

NORWOOD: Drapery installer wanted for 2 days per week. Experienced Please, call between 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 769-5120 E

HOUSEHOLD help needed , 2 days a week, also ocassional babysitting for year old twins. Call 332-9835. E

WOMAN wanted to care for infant weekdays. Month of June. 329-1181. L

DRIVER with car wanted to take semi-invalid woman for occasional rides. 762-5681 after 4pm L

EMPLOYEE wanted weekends to care for patient (lifting patient required). 785-0140 Jane Honore H

725 Positions Wanted

15½ yr. old girl wants summer position as Mothers Helper at Cape Cod. Responsible | experienced. 527-4203 B

2 reliable college brothers would like house sitting position for summer. Dedham or vicinity. Have refs. Ralph 625-5996 eves. G

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING by the day $5. per hr. Ref. Call 327-8024 B

Young married couple with child will care for your home including plants, pets, gardens while we stay. Avail. June thru Aug. Call 326-4835. My9,2t,H

815 Boats & Motors

Lincoln Fibreglass Canoe, 17½ ft., yellow, includes paddles 1225. 327-4845 after 6. A

BOAT trailer - galvanized, 1800 lb. capacity. $375. 19' SkeeCraft boat & 75 HP Johnson, free with purchase of trailer. 244-2266 after 6.

12' ALUMINUM boat, ex. cond., used 6 months, no motor, $160 or B.O., 769-1796 after 6 p.m. E

CANOES — BOATS
Unbeatable prices on all fishing boats and canoes. Evinrude motors. $AVE NOW.
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Rte. 109, Dedham · 329-3777 B

23' KELLS SLOOP, fully equipped. exc cond. $5395 or BO. Eves. 762-2862 or 524-3640 G

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'71 VW bus. 11 pass. 14,900 on rebuilt eng. AM-FM 8 track. $1200 firm. 327-2995. F

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, AM-FM stereo, AC, low mi., well cared for. $1500. Call 762-0227 A

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, needs some work. $475. Call 326-1323 A

'72 VW Gd. cond. 65,000 mi. $1400 or BO; gd tires, semi auto. 444-2271. A

1973 BUICK Apollo. Auto, AM-FM, AC, mag whls., PS, PDB, ask. $1850. After 5 PM, 762-0213 F

1972 FORD TORINO, small V8, high mi., but mech. perfect. 2 extra wheels and tires, trailer hitch, $895. 762-5003. A

1976 DODGE Dart, maroon PS, frt. disk brakes, slant 6, gd cond. Ask. $2500. 449-3044 eves F

1973 gold MAVERICK 4 dr. hdtp., auto., sm. V8, gd. cond. $1200 or BO. 444-8770 after 4 F

76 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, under 40,000 mi. $4200. or B.O. 327-9577 or 963-4710. A

1975 CHEVY, Vega Sta. Wgn. auto trans., rf. rk. Exc. Cond, $1400 or B.O. 323-1672 after 5:30 p.m. F

To Settle Estate: 1974 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury, a.c., 8 spr stereo, needs tune up $550. Call 762-1330 A

'70 Cadillac-Cpe. DeVille, white Vinyl rf. & leath. int., loaded. gd. cond. $1200. 762-6699 K

1973 PLY. CHALLENGER, Calif. car, red with blck intr. 318 Auto. on the floor, AM FM Cass. A.C., p.s. p.d.b. $1400. Call Dave 326-8641 C

RECREATION

815 Boats & Motors

1979 BIG BOATING BUYS

BOSTON WHALERS
Complete line on display. Johnson outboards. Old Town canoes. Turnabouts. Aquacat Sailboats. Special - New 1978 4 HP Johnson Longshaft w/tank & hose $380. Complete Marine store.
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Weymouth 335-2746 B

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655-3900 B

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in between ones
Reconditioned reasonable
Warranteed
3A MARINE SERVICE
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749-3250 B

FREE! UP TO 100 IN BOATING ACCESSORIES
...at no extra cost when you buy a new Chrysler Outboard 9.9 hp or over, between now and June 30, 1979.
FREE SIX PACK OIL
w/engine purchase w/this ad.
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Old Hingham Shipyard, Hingham
749-4949
"CHRYSLER'S "GREAT GIVEAWAY!"

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'70 AMC Wag., $300. 6 cyl., stand., 1 owner, 120,000 mi., needs work. 769-3774 eves. C

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME $1400 or fair offer. Spring inspection sticker. Call 237-1839. C

'74 MALIBU Classic, Exc. cond. stereo tape, $1800 or BO. 326-0578 after 5PM. E

1978 TOYOTA Celica htchbk., 5 sp. manual, low mi., exc. cond. $5300 or BO. 327-2627 E

'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2 dr hdtp, sm668-0840 B

1972 BUICK St. Wgn., PS, PB, AC, 4 new tires, good cond. BO. 444-2166 B

1973 OLDS WGN. Full power, $800. or best offer. Call aft. 5. 769-0978. B

1969 CHEV NOVA, priv. party, 6 cyl. gas saver. 326-6684 or 769-4982. B

'75 GRANADA, 4 dr., 302 auto., AC, exc. cond. $2395 or BO. Eves. 762-2862 G

1975 CHEVY VAN 10., sliding doors, 2 new capt. seats in good shape. Call eves. 785-1963. G

1972 VW BUG $795. Call 244-9393. B

'73 PONTIAC Grandville, 2 dr, AC, AM-FM, 54,000 mi. other extras. A classic auto for $1600. 444-4860. B

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., PB-PS, $850. Call after 3 PM 449-0129. B

'71 FORD LTD, good cond., best offer, ps, pb. Call evenings after 8 pm. 329-3966. G

1972 CHEVY Nova 2 dr., ps, auto. economical 6 cyl., low mil., exc. cond. $1595. 762-0935 B

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr., high mileage. Air, no rust, no dents, mech. gd. $1200. 326-3331 B

1973 CHEV Caprice conv., exc. cond., $3300. Call. 449-4096 B

1971 OLDS 4 dr. hdtp., PS, PB, AC, new brakes, new tires, $1295. 449-4950 G

1978 PLYMOUTH Fury, 6600 mi. asking $4200. still under warranty. 449-2370. B

1970 THUNDERBIRD gd. cond. $650. Call 325-3420 after 6 B

1976 DODGE Dart, 44,000 mi., AM-FM stereo, auto. 6 cyl. $2850 or B.O. 325-2161. G

1972 FORD 4 dr. custom 500, a.c., PS, PB, am-fm tape player, new battery. Runs nice, body damaged rear end. $500 or B.O 326-2015. B

1972 BUICK Estate wgn. 74,000 mi., auto., AC, PS, PW, $595. 527-1719 G

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, gd. cond., PS, PB, $500. 326-5498 B

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, auto. trans., PS, PB, Am-fm radio, sticker, $1000. 325-2099 aft. 6. B

'74 CHEVY Malibu Classic, vinyl rf., 4 dr., radials, a.c., other features $2100. 359-7581 B

'75 DODGE Charger, R & H, Auto, Ac, 36,000 mi. Gd. Cond. $1995. American Tire & Wheel Co. Corner of Cottage St. & Broadway 762-9749. G

'77 Dodge Wag. Roy Monaco, BHM, loaded, am-fm stereo $4350. 769-5443 after 3 pm. G

1970 COUGAR XR-7, gd. cond., auto, PS, PB. Asking $1195. Call 326-1713 after 6pm. B

'71 Ply. cust. Sub. Wag., like new cond., great family car, $1695 or B.O. 329-0106 C

1965 LINCOLN Continental. All extras, needs battery, $300 or BO. 326-6483 D

'71 PLY. Fury 3, 4 dr., a-c, p.s., p.b., excel. cond., Asking $850. 327-7518 D

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815 Boats & Motors

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1975 TRIUMPH TR 7 coupe, gd. shape. $2995. Call 444-3700 L

BUYING A NEW CAR
Save money by having the facts first. Send $1.00 for exact dealer cost quote. List make, model, body style, name, address & phone to: American Auto Purchasing Service, P.O. Box 59, East Walpole, Ma. 02032 E

1974 -Malibu Classic, 4dr, 36,000 mi. gd. cond., ps, pb, defog., Vinyl rf., $2200. 762-6699 K

1976 OLDS 88, Royale, 350 V-8, like new, very low mileage, AC, Stereo Am-Fm. 762-4023. H

1972 TORINO 4 dr., AC, A-1 cond. $975 or BO. Call Jack at 327-0575 H

1976 VW Rabbitt, C., auto, 4 dr, am-fm radio, 47,600 mi. 1 owner, excel. cond. $3295. Call after 6, 444-4158. K

1976 FIREBIRD (400 formula) all pcwer, 37,000 mi., A-1 cond. $4900. Phone 527-5557. H

KILL Switches $7.95
Installed
Call Steve 329-6947 H

'68 FORD Galaxie, 4dr, Sed, gd running cond. Lo mi. $600 or BO. 769-0457 after 5:15. H

'67 MUSTANG Coupe, 6 cyl, 3 spd std on floor, partially restored, book value $1200. Will sell for $450 or B.O. Call AM's or Eves. 323-8613. C

1973 FORD St. Wgn. LTD Ctry. Sq., AC, PS, PB, 65,000 mi., orig. owner, uses reg. gas. $1400. 326-8247 D

1969 Olds 88, 4 dr., pb, ps, body & mtr fair, good trans. $300 or B.O., 762-1291 D

1970 Chevy Impala, fair cond, asking $350. After 5PM, 469-2482 D

DALZELL VOLVO
'77 +onarch #1467 ..... $3995
'77 Cutlass S #1535 ..... $4295
'76 Fury Salon #1447 ..... $2295
75 Audi Fox #1449 ..... $2995
76 Merc Wgn #1523 ..... $4195
73 Volvo 145A #1473 ..... $3195
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

902 Trucks & Vans

1974 FORD Pickup, custom cab, V8 hydro, good condition. $2495. Call 326-3255. H

1974 FORD, F250, 4 X 4, snow plow, Ford Camper cap, many extras. 762-3309. H

'62 FORD VAN 6 cyl, good condition. $500 or BO. Call 329-3546. A

1965 CHEVY Pick-up. Good Condition. $600 or best offer. Call 329-3546. A

½ TON PICKUP Truck 1968. 12 H.P. RIDING MOWER Call 326-9281 B

904 Motorcycles

'74 YAMAHA 650 in exc. cond., padded sissy bars, hgwy crash bars. $1175 or BO. Must see to appreciate. 444-2718 G

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400, 2 cyl., 4 stk. 7900 mi., new rr tire, new chain | sprockets. lug. rack, dependable. $950. 326-6130.

80 Kawasaki dirt bike, showroom cond., 5 gears with less than 300 mi. driven. Must see before considering. $395 firm. 769-1796 after 6 p.m. E

908 Automotive Parts, Repairs

Custom Hitches Installed. Reasonable Rates. Call for appointment. U Haul of Boston 323-4020
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TRANSPORTATION

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Highest Prices Paid
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NORWOOD area Motors, Trans., radiators, alts., starters. Too much to list. Also will buy junk cars. Call 762-1897.
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RECREATION

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TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1978 TOYOTA Celica htchbk., 5 sp. manual, low mi., exc. cond. $5300 or BO. 327-2627 E

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1973 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., PB-PS, $850. Call after 3 PM 449-0129. B

'71 FORD LTD, good cond., best offer, ps, pb. Call evenings after 8 pm. 329-3966. G

1972 CHEVY Nova 2 dr., ps, auto. economical 6 cyl., low mil., exc. cond. $1595. 762-0935 B

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr., high mileage. Air, no rust, no dents, mech. gd. $1200. 326-3331 B

1973 CHEV Caprice conv., exc. cond., $3300. Call. 449-4096 B

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'71 Ply. cust. Sub. Wag., like new cond., great family car, $1695 or B.O. 329-0106 C

1965 LINCOLN Continental. All extras, needs battery, $300 or BO. 326-6483 D

'71 PLY. Fury 3, 4 dr., a-c, p.s., p.b., excel. cond., Asking $850. 327-7518 D

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Work from rough board detailed sketches or notes, engineering handbooks, charts and tables. Requires general drafting experience, a good knowledge and understanding of mathematics, shop methods, materials and drafting room techniques with speed, accuracy and neatness. Work close with Engineering Department to facilitate documentation. Experience preparing rubylith artwork helpful. 1-3 years' related work experience.

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Mature person wanted for full time position 7-3, Monday-Friday. Setting up trays, operating dishwasher. Good working conditions, BC/BS, vacation and holiday pay. For appointment call:
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327-6325 L

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(7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

We are looking for 2 Dispatchers to assist our foreman in scheduling and planning for production shop areas. Duties include maintaining a smooth flow of materials to all areas so as to meet delivery dates. Another responsibility would be the issuing of all pertaining paper work.

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Position in Word Processing Department in Dedham. Must have good typing.
5 Day Week, excellent fringe benefits.

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Earn while you learn. Nurses Aide Program starting June 4, 1979. Newly revised pay scale. Free meals, parking and other excellent benefits. Experienced Nurses Aides currently employed elsewhere should investigate the possibility of working at the VFW. We are proud of our working conditions, now could be the time for you to make a change. Limited positions available.

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VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME E

OFFICE CLERK

Growing computer firm located in suburban Needham is seeking a person Friday. Responsibilities will encompass a wide variety of duties including typing and filing. Some office experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

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449-1760 L

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$120 - $180 WEEKLY
Local branch of national company is hiring high school and college students for various positions. Must be 18. No experience necessary. Income based on position and performance.
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  ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior positions available.
- **ASSEMBLERS/ELECTRICAL**
  0-3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical subassemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small mechanical assembly.
- **ASSEMBLERS/MECHANICAL**
  0-3 years experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems. Will work from minimum documentation and drawings. Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener know-how.
- **EXPEDITERS/MATERIAL DEPT.**
  1-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determined schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electro-mechanical type products desired.
- **DRAFTERS/DESIGNERS**
  E/M designers, PC board designers and drafters needed at all levels of drafting and design for engineering development and documentation.
- **PAYROLL CLERK/ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  1-2 years accounting and payroll experience. Some exposure to Data Processing preferred. Will be responsible for preparing weekly payroll data, maintenance of payroll and insurance records, as well as some general accounting duties.

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please forward your resume, or . . .
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Provide job opportunities for **people** who care about **people.** Year-round work, morning, and afternoon hours.
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Instron Corporation is a dynamic growing manufacturer of materials testing instrumentation equipment with a unique committment to the quality of work life.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER (Ref. 32)
1st Shift
Assembles and wires. Receives or obtains assembly drawings or wiring diagrams and determines order of assembly. REQUIREMENTS: 1+ years experience assembling PC boards and chassis wirings working from blueprints.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (Ref. 41)
Immediate opening for a qualified inspector with high work standards. Inspection will be performed to drawings and written specs. Inspect complex machine parts with many dimensions and angles. REQUIREMENTS: Machinist or tool maker background, 3 years minimum experience in inspection.

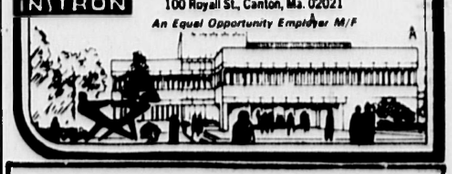
MACHINIST (Ref. 31)
3rd Shift
Minimum of 5 years experience as an all around machinist. Must be able to set up and operate equipment associated with a modern machine shop manufacturing medium-sized parts. Emphasis on heavy milling. N/C machining experience desirable.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER (Ref. 25)
Opportunity for an individual with 1-3 years of mechanical assembly experience working from blueprints and drawings assembling a variety of large components.

ELECTRONIC DRAFTER (Ref. 47)
We are looking for an experienced EM drafter capable of working with multiple and complex designs with minimum supervision. Emphasis on schematics and wiring diagrams drawn from sketches. REQUIREMENTS: AS degree or experience equivalent. 1 year PC experience required.

Instron offers highly competitive salaries and progressive employee benefits. For consideration call Personnel at 828-2500 for further information.

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Dedham Medical Associates seeks certified laboratory technician to work a 5 day week. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual.

For appointment call

329-1400, ext 363 E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



GROW WITH US!

Immediate openings are available with real growth opportunities for ambitious people:

BRAZING ASSEMBLERS

Silver brazing of parts and sub-assemblies and the final assembly of brass and copper components.

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIANS

Assembly and wiring of automated manufacturing systems. Must have good knowledge of schematics and wiring.

MACHINISTS

General machining of parts, fixtures and sub-assemblies for the manufacture of special equipment.

Call Bud Bassing, Production Mgr.
359-4321 or 762-4900

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer A

MASONEILAN, a leader in the manufacture of Process Control equipment, has the following position available:

ENTRY LEVEL DRAFTSPERSON

The individual we seek will prepare detail drawings os single units or parts from sketches, scale layouts, of from specified dimensions. A good knowledge of drafting techniques is essential. High school education necessary, plus some training in mechanical drawing.

To learn more of this challenging position, offering excellent salary and full fringe benefits please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext.2305.

Masoneilan
MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062
an affirmative action employer m/f A

TELLERS
FULL TIME

Experienced or we will train to fill several openings created by promotions and expansion. Applicants should have the patience and understanding that is necessary to successfuliy deal with people. Attractive working environment, excellent salary and benefit program. By appointment only call:

482-7530, ext. 320.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank.
45 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02101
an equal opportunity employer
Member of FDIC/DIFM A

DENTAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM

Are you looking for a career that you can prepare for in less than one year? Do you want to become a member of a highly qualified dental-health team? Do you have a high school diploma and good manual coordination? Consider the Dental Health Profession. It is challenging and has a growing future.

Our 10-month program qualifies you to enter the field immediately as a certified dental assistant. In addition, it gives you credits toward the first year of the Associate Degree Program at Boston University Metropolitan College. Call us or write for information. Applications a re now being accepted for classes beginning August 20, 1979.

247-6363 - 8 am - 2 pm

Boston University
Goldman School of
Graduate Dentistry
Dental Assistant Program
100 E. Newton Street
Boston, Mass. 02118

Boston University admits students, regardless of their race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, handicap, and veteran's status to all its programs and activities. A copy of the University's complete policy on discrimination is printed in the University's catalog, and may be obtained from the Director of Affirmative Action, 881 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215 (617-353-4478). A

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Damon Corporation has an immediate opening available within the accounting department. This position involves working with our manual/automated accounts receivable system performing credit investigations, processing incoming sales orders, and investigating and rectifying discrepancies in customer accounts. Accounts receivable experience as well as a familiarity with manual and automated bookkeeping processes is required. Typing helpful.

Please call the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800, Ext. 233.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F A

RECEPTIONIST---Part Time

Any 3 nights a week, (Monday through Friday), 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday and Sunday 10 am to 6 pm. Must have a pleasant telephone voice and be able to deal effectively with people.

For further information apply in person or call 762-7700 between 9 am—4 pm, Monday thru Friday at the

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood

AG AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
a division of the Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

YANKEE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
411 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
IS HIRING

Dynamic, Young, and fast growing business forms manufacturer in need of the following personnel.

Composition Dept.
Typesetting experience on IBM composer, paste-up, pen ruling and stripping negatives. Experienced person preferred.

Secretary/Receptionist
Requires typing, filing, and general office duties. Customer contact. Responsible individual to work directly with management. Good salary. Experienced.

Customer Service Rep.
Order entry, work scheduling, estimating and much customer contact on telephone. Good opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred in the business forms or printing industry. College helpful.

For appointment call 899-6100
an equal opportunity employer A

SoTech, a growing, international Software company has two immediate, entry-level openings in its Waltham headquarters.

PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT

Our Technical Publications Department has an opening for an individual to operate our high speed copy machine. Additional responsibilities will include colating, punching and binding of finished documents. You will be trained as back up to our offset press operator.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an opening in our Accounting Dept. for an individual to perform basic bookkeeping functions. Some experience in office bookkeeping preferred. Ability to operate adding machines and/or calculator a must.

We offer an outstanding salary and benefits, including three weeks vacation, 100% paid life, medical and dental insurance plus 100% tuition reimbursement, bonuses and more. Both positions require flexibility with regard to overtime. Interested candidates should contact **Jean Longtine at 890-6900, Ext. 234, Sof-Tech, Inc., 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154**

SOFTECH
THE SOFTWARE TECHNOLOGY COMPANY A

TEMPORARIES!!!

- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- WAREHOUSE AND PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS

TOP HOURLY RATES!
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC.
ALL POSITIONS FEE PAID
Call us today at 762-4100
705 Washington St.
NORWOOD A

PART TIME TELLER

If you enjoy public contact and have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the NORWOOD-WESTWOOD area. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Please phone MR. QUINLAN 329-3700, ext. 247

BayBank An equal opportunity employer
Norfolk Trust A

LOAN CLERK

Good typing essential. Right person will be trained to conduct credit investigation and prepare loan papers. Interesting and varied work. Real opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

For Information Contact
Paula Doggart - 964-8000

THE NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K

RTE. 128 TEMPS NEWTON INTERVIEWS

For your convenience we are interviewing locally. We need people with all office skills, as well as inventory clerks, packers, and warehouse men.

MONDAY, MAY 21
HOLIDAY INN, NEWTON
Hancock Room--off the Main Lobby
399 GROVE ST., NEWTON
(exit 53 off 128--by Riverside MBTA station)
9 AM - 4 PM
or call or visit:

TAD POWER TEMPORARIES INC.
Waltham: 500A Main St.
894-5410
Burlington: 279 Cambridge St.
272-9222
A

MECHANICS
(First and Second Shifts)
Diesel experience required.

GENERAL PLANT PRODUCTION
(Day and evening shifts)
Experience is not required.

TRUCK DRIVERS
(Class I license)

ICC physical examination card and Registry of Motor Vehicle driving record is required.

Call or apply, Personnel Office, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F K

MANUFACTURING HELP

Growing manufacturing company requires a person for production support, machine operation, stock room, and general plant utility work.

Call MR. H. BASSING
762-4900 or 359-4321

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street Medfield, MA 02052
Equal Opportunity Employer A

COME SAY HELLO!!

On Wednesday, May 16 to discuss bigger and better career opportunities for your future. We offer PERMANENT & TEMPORARY POSITIONS with local companies. Special Hours 10 am to 6 pm. Appointment helpful. Come chat over coffee!!

Suburban Skills
888 Washington Street
DEDHAM 329-1930
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP! E

TYPIST

We will train you to prepare automobile and homeowners policies for data processing. We're an equal opportunity employer, Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 E

Night Cleaner

To work in our West Roxbury Branch, Monday through Saturday, 8PM to 10:30PM. By appointment only call:

482-7530, ext. 320.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank.
45 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02101
an equal opportunity employer
Member of FDIC/DIFM A

ORDER CLERK

Excellent opportunity in our Order Department for reliable person with order pricing and processing experience and the willingness to learn. Use of adding machines and typing are required. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Total fringe benefit package available.

Contact Paul Lane for interview.
449-4000

AM International
64 "A" Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Continental Associates is now looking to hire full time office employment for their Newton location.

CALL
965-2763 A

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

CAPITOL RECORDS seeks a dependable individual with typing skills, pleasant telephone manner and able to perform general office duties. 2 to 3 years experience required.

Hours 9 to 5, good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program.

Call Ellie at
329-5770
between 3 & 5 for interview F

GENERAL HELP

Papa Gino's Headquarters has positions available in its commissary production line. Jobs consist of packing and stocking dough to be shipped to our many restaurants. Excellent health and good physical condition are necessary. These are full time permanent positions that leave your weekend free. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call 449-1374
(located in Needham Heights, just off Route 128)
an equal opportunity employer E

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- PART TIME DISHWASHER
  9:30 am to 3:30 pm
- PART TIME PORTER
  6 am to 10 am
- PART TIME TIRE INSTALLER
  Days only

Liberal company benefits. Excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office 10-4 Monday thru Friday

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
280 VFW Parkway, Dedham Mall
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries-automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

For an interview Call MISS TALIN 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 WILLIAM ST., WELLESLEY, MA. 02181 A

BANK TELLER

Full time position for person with cashier experience and good apptitude for figures.

For further information please call
Personnel Dept.
361-6900 A

CLERK TYPIST
35 HOUR WORK WEEK

Our Commissary in Readville has an immediate opening for a pleasant, well-organized person for our Quality Control/Product Development office. Must possess excellent typing and telephone skills, and an apptitude for light math.

If you are interested and feel you possess the necessary skills call **Mr. Dennis Reardon at 463-6269 to arrange for an interview.**

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RENTAL/SALES AGENTS

Outgoing personable sales oriented applicants will be considered for our full time openings at Brighton, In-Town & Airport. Evening and weekend hours required. Mass. drivers license necessary. Starting salary $180.00 per week.

Apply in person to John Kicon at 103 North Beacon St., Brighton. MA, or call 782-0700.

PC BOARD REPAIR
(Part Time or Full Time)

EPSCO, Inc. has an immediate opening for an individual experienced in PC Board Repair to work full time or part time in our Test Department. Must be skilled in removal and replacement of defective PC Board components, including IC's. **Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview. We are located on Route 1, just off Route 128.**

EPSCO
EPSCO, Inc
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Opportunity Employer A

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking an experienced person to work in our parts department. UPS experience in shipping and receiving required. Excellent fringe benefits.

For an interview please call
Mr. Mulvey at 329-4880 A

PACKAGING & LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have temporary assignments in the local area. Top hourly rates. For additional information call

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An equal opportunity employer E

CHARGE NURSE

- 3 to 11 Full or Part Time
- 11 to 7 Part Time

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St. Norwood
769-3704 F

L.E. Mason Company
OFFICE CLERICAL

Electrical manufacturer requires a conscientious individual to assist in performing a variety of functions. Light typing and ability to use calculator required.

For an appointment call Bob Cecchini at 361-1710 between 9 am and 4 pm.

L.E. MASON COMPANY
98 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

Bank Guard/Caretaker

Dependable individual needed for variety of duties in and around banking office. 45 hour week, includes 5 hours overtime. Responsibilities include: guarding door, checking lobby supplies, directing parking, light outdoor maintenance. Uniform provided.

Call 361-6900 *for Appointment* F

SHEET METAL MECHANIC "A"

EPSCO has an opening for a Sheet Metal Mechanic experienced in the layout and fabrication of a wide variety of precision sheet metal parts and weldments, working from blueprints, sketches, and verbal instructions. Must have ability to operate brakes, shears and presses.

Please contact Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview between 8 am and 3 pm. We are located on Route 1 in Westwood, just off Route 128.

EPSCO
EPSCO, Incorporated
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Opportunity Employer A

TYPIST

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires English grammar skills & general office experience. Typing accuracy & speed a must.

For an appointment call
329-5000
Ask for Phil Keohane

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026 H

MAIL/SUPPLY & MESSENGER SERVICES

In charge of mail-supply room. Also messenger duties. Excellent driving record required.

Call MR. BECKER, 361-1200 A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MAKE YOUR NEXT STOP KELLY FOR TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

It's easy. You can work a flexible schedule on our temporary assignments. And Kelly has over 100 different job classifications so you can stretch your job experience and sharpen your skills. You'll be working with the leader in the temporary help business. And, of course, you'll be making good money. So call or stop in **RIGHT NOW.** Kelly will work for you.

- **SHORTHAND SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **TECH TYPISTS**
- **KEYPUNCHERS**
- **CLERKS**
- **LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**

9 Spring St., Waltham **893-3860**

KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People*

1414 Providence Hgwy., Norwood 762-8812

An equal opportunity employer M/F

B

—EXPERIENCED— BOOKKEEPER

Small expanding manufacturing firm is seeking a full charge bookkeeper to perform all A/R, A/P, and payroll, etc. Candidate must be able to supervise 1 or 2 accounting clerks with minimal supervision. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please forward replies in confidence to:
BOX #3480
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026

B

KEYPUNCHERS

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT IN THE WALTHAM AREA. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. PART TIME DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS. EXCELLENT PAY. CALL KELLY SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.

KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People*

893-3863
Not an agency, Never a fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

CETA

MEDIA SPECIALIST

RESPONSIBILITIES: Write all print and electronic media copy. Participate in production of radio spots, video and other AV materials. This may include work as photographer, audio engineer and video camera person. Act as resource to a Title VI project and other media activities within Norwood CETA as well as to other assigned consortia and linkages. Assist in the development of concepts for media materials.

QUALIFICATIONS: 3-5 years experience in broadcast media desired (four year communications or related degree may be substituted for two years experience). Demonstrated creativity in writing and production for both print and electronic media. Knowledge of Norwood CETA area. Class #3 endorsed radio license, fluency in Spanish or second language a plus. Transportation and valid Massachusetts Driver's license required. Presentation of portfolio or demo tape required at interview.

SALARY: Grade 6 - Step 1 - $10,932.77

Apply by May 18th by sending a resume, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.

Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply

D

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740



Let Us Train You

The Daily Transcript is looking for Telephone Solicitors

to sell the paper in your neighborhood.

- Work from your own home
- Hourly plus commission pay rate
- Experience a plus

FOR MORE INFORMATION
ABBY ZISKIND
329-5000 (X249)

B

ADVERTISING PHONE CORRESPONDENT

Bright, energetic person with good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner needed by busy Needham recruitment ad agency. Interesting and varied work in a friendly, informal atmosphere. Full time, responsible position offers competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please phone Mrs. Beausang at 449-2680

B

☆TYPIST FOR WORD PROCESSING CENTER

☆Minimum 50 WPM

☆KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

☆Some knowledge of IBM 029 or 129 desired.

☆SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

☆WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLERS

Call or Apply Personnel Dept. 444-7500

Carter's **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
an equal opportunity employer

G

PAYROLL POSITION

Fast growing company in the Newton/Needham area is currently interviewing for a number of payroll positions. No experience necessary, we will train. Ability to deal with figures and High School diploma required. Full company benefits. For an interview call Joan at

969-0490

an equal opportunity employer

B

PERMANENT PART TIME SHIPPER

Small warehouse needs individual 5 days a week, 5 hrs. a day, time arranged. Starting pay $3.50 an hr.

Call 449-1300

Technical Papers Corp.
29 Franklin St., Needham Heights

B

DRIVER MAIL CLERK

Permanent Full Time position, 11 am to 8 pm, in Dedham. Must have driver's license. Knowledge of Norfolk County area helpful.

Phone 329-3700, ext. 1000

BayBank Norfolk Trust *An equal Opportunity Employer*

B

SECRETARY

Full time, 9-5. Good typing, shorthand, light bookkeeping. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions.

Call

449-0041

D

☆**RN or LPN,** Full or Part Time, 7:30-3:30
☆**NURSES AIDES,** All Shifts
☆**ORDERLY,** Full or Part Time, Days

Good benefits. Excellent salary. Nurses Aide Training Program. Every other weekend off.

Call 891-6100

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
Conveniently located near Mass. Pike, Rtes. 128 & 30

B

MACHINE OPERATORS

☆**ONE FULL TIME POSITION**
☆**ONE PART TIME POSITION**
☆**ONE SUMMER JOB**

Mechanical inclination desirable. Earn a position in a growing company while learning a trade. Good starting pay, advancement benefits. Apply.

BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CORP.
292 RESERVOIR ST., NEEDHAM HGTS., MA.
444-2051

B

NOW HIRING

We Need 1 Person

who likes to work on automobiles and who could qualify as mechanic's helper. No experience required but the desire to get ahead important. Good starting rate with many fringe benefits.

Apply Manager
HOGAN TIRE CENTERS
14 Washington St., Westwood, Mass.
329-9090

B

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS MORNING GROCERY CLERKS

(Heavy Lifting Required)

3 to 4 mornings a week. Hours to be arranged.

Apply to Store Manager
JIM WATSON

STAR

STAR MARKET COMPANY
448 Washington St., Wellesley
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C

SALON 1001

OPENING SOON IN NORWOOD

Full service Beauty Salon for men and women. Immediate openings:

☆**HAIR CUTTERS - STYLERS**
☆**MANICURIST**
☆**SKIN CARE EXPERT**

Call for appointment
762-4615 or 326-9564

B

Night Cleaning Supervisor

Permanent part time office cleaning supervisor to manage night cleaning crew from 5 pm to 9 pm. weeknights and 8 am 'til noon Saturdays. Prefer previous supervisor experience in this related field. Must have own transportation.

For interview call Mr. Lee, 848-2000

THE FLATLEY CO.
150 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA

B

RETAIL SALES Fine Watches

Leading Boston Jeweler. 5 Day week. No nights. Convenient to MBTA. Appropriate experience desired. Qualified applicants.

Call Personnel
267-9100

B

JR. BOOKKEEPER ---$200

Fantastic opportunity for bright person to assist in Accounting Department. Two years experience in all phases of bookkeeping preferred. Canton area. **$200.**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

A

INSIDE SALES PERSON

Our Sales Dept. has an opening for an inside sales person who will take the responsibilities of quoting, order taking and all other aspects of customer relations. Experience helpful but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Please call 244-5706 ext. 24 for appt.

GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 BRIDGE ST., NEWTON, MA

An equal opportunity employer

B

PERMANENT PART TIME FIELD SALES CORRESPONDENT

National Scientific Instrument manufacturer with sales office in Wellesley Hills, requires Field Sales Correspondent. Telephone and general office skills required. 25 hours per week. Modern office. Fringe benefits and paid vacation.

Call Mr. Griffith — 237-7740
between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

AMERICAN OPTICAL CORP.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

C

NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 for more information

B

RECEPTIONIST-OPERATOR

Full time 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. Duties include operating PBX console and related receptionist functions. Individual must be punctual & dependable. Experience preferred.

For an interview call
Mr. McDermod 964-1300 ext 160
(no agencies please)

BALCO INC.
160 CHARLEMONT ST., NEWTON, MA.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

E

COLLECTIONS

Excellent opportunity for a person with at least one year's collections experience. Located in the Newton-Needham area. Company offers a good company package and plenty of room for growth for the right individual.

For an interview Call Joan at

969-0490

An Equal Opportunity Employer

K

TYPIST

Needham - We need a very good typist (Minimum of 55 wpm) to help make our Processing Dept. function smoothly. This is a permanent full time job which offers security, excellent atmospher & benefits. For **appt. please call Mr. Maple at:**

449-4432

G

FULL TIME ASST. A/P BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, dependable, mature person needed for accounts payable. Pleasant congenial office, excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in person
Mrs. Weidenfeld

MOE BLACK'S
140 Lexington Street, Waltham

C

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including profit sharing, 12 paid holidays, & free life insurance.

Apply in person to
BUTLER SHOE CORPORATION
(Self Service Division)
395 PROVIDENCE HGWY, WESTWOOD

An equal opportunity employer

$180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 5½ days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits.

Apply MOBIL:
360 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1), Dedham
3992 Washington St., Roslindale
4009 Washington St., Roslindale

G

TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS

For busy drycleaning/uniform rental plant all kinds of repairs and alterations. Interesting and pleasant place to work. Hours and pay arranged.

Call 762-0420
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood

B

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Accepting applications for Cashiers and Concession personnel. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

Apply in person
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
950 Providence Hgwy., Dedham

F

CLERK

Permanent position in Dedham. Duties require varied clerical work, aptitude for figures and some typing. No experience required. 5-Day week. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 329-3700, ext. 243

BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

BY PATIENT DEMAND WE ARE GROWING!

We're growing because we care about YOU
As well as the PATIENTS you work with

Join a Professional Team
Work When You Want
Work Where You Want
Work Doing What You Want

NO FEES GOOD PAY BENEFITS

RNS LPNS
HOMEMAKERS NURSES AIDES
WE NEED YOU **THEY NEED YOU**

QUALITY CARE *The Complete Nursing Service*

Boston 482-3501
Dedham 326-8201
Wellesley 235-0080

B

(Small Engine) MECHANIC

Full time, lawmowers, etc. Minimum 4 years shop exp. a must. Excellent salary, 5 day week, best Blue Cross, paid vacations and holidays. Pleasant working conditions.

Call Mr. Henry 444-2401

B

FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS

Part Time Teller

Thursday-Friday evenings and Saturdays

Call 449-0770

B

DEALERS WANTED

National company offers unlimited opportunities in the nation's fastest growing industry as stated by a leading journal.
Typical income range $33,000 to $64,000

WE OFFER:

1. **Automobile bonus.**
2. **Training program.**
3. **All expense paid vacation bonus.**
4. **No experience necessary.**
5. **Assistance after training.**

Our manufacturer is the world's oldest and largest in its field. Extremely high quality products. No service required. Proven 97% market.

TOTAL SECURED INVESTMENT $3295.
Contact Gary Hansen: 617-235-2133 Between 12 & 2 P.M.
THE AIM CORPORATION
Northeast Office — Mail Box 22, Newton, Mass. 02166

A

SECRETARY (FULL TIME)

A small wholesale manufacturing company seeks a full time secretary for miscellaneous office duties. Good typing and some shorthand helpful. Generous salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit program.

Please forward replies in confidence to

Box #3483
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026

B

OFFICE WORK

For medium size office. Full time. Accurate detail oriented, responsible person to operate copying machine. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience.

Equal opportunity employer

Call June 244-4100

B

DRIVERS FOR HOME DELIVERED MEALS

To deliver hot lunches homebound Senior Citizens. 2 Hours per day, Monday thru Friday. $6.00 per day, must have own car.

Contact Elizabeth Massey
Southwest Boston Senior Services
4258 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA 02131 325-6565

B

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening for bookkeeper to handle accounts payable system. Previous experience with accounts receivable desirable. Excellent fringes. Salary open. Must have own transportation. **For appt. call Mr. Partridge.**

444-9500

B

ASSISTANT TO CREDIT MANAGER

Large distributor soon to move to new Norwood facility seeks credit assistant to reconcile Accounts Receivable, monitor daily collections, resolve customer and sales force credit concerns, and maintain files for credit decisions for several operating companies. Excellent benefits and opportunity for growth.

Call 254-1000

D

RN'S & LPN'S

Full or Part Time

Interested in assisting Geriatric residents meet their full potential? Come join the nursing staff at our modern Air Conditioned facility in Norwood and be a part of our team. Positions now available for licensed personnel on our 11 to 7 shift.

Please Call Elizabeth Vrabel, RN, Director of Nursing

762-6880

For an interview

L

- **NURSES AIDES**
- **LPNS**

Part time or full time.

Call 325-5006

F

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Call 524-2719
between 9-11:30 am or
395-1639 after 7:30 pm

L

MANAGER/TRAINEE

Well known restaurant needs manager-trainee. Experience not essential. Good future in fast growing restaurant industry. Female or Male. Apply in person to:

BEN WHITE'S RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 in Norwood

B

SECRETARY

Part time Secretary for life insurance agency. 20 to 25 hours per week. Typing, filing, and general office work. Call **Mr. Kasbarian from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at**

326-8747

G

RETAIL LUMBER STORE

Experience necessary in building material sales. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Salary to be arranged.

Contact Mr. Keitz
244-8020
NATIONAL LUMBER CO.

A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS
Norwood

seeking part time and full time help. Excellent working conditions, tremendous growth potential. Must be aggressive, energetic, enthusiastic and looking for a challenging position in exercise instruction, sales and management potential.
Call now for appt.
Norwood
769-4646 E

OFFICE MANAGER
President of this successful Newton branch commercial and residential contracting company needs individual with an outgoing personality who is capable of "running the show"! Good typing skills are essential, plus an aptitude for or experience in bookkeeping or accounting. We will train the right person. Positive growth potential. $1.3 million in sales last year. Call:
QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
237-2030
Evening appointments arranged A

SECRETARY
Part Time
We are seeking an individual to perform a variety of secretarial duties 25-30 hours per week. 55-60 wpm typing and knowledge of dictaphone required. Conveniently located on the Orange Line and Southeast Expressway. Parking available. Starting salary $4.00-$4.50 per hour depending on experience. **For an appointment please call Boston University Medical Center at 247-6025.**
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

REAL ESTATE
A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced salespeople who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:
769-3515
ERA WOODS R.E.

SALES SECRETARY
Business forms distributor has opening for a confident person who would enjoy customer contact & a stimulating environment of a sales office. Some experience in graphic arts helpful, but not required. Newton (Auburndale) 128 area. Company offers full benefits. Call between 10 A.M. & 4 P.M.
969-0328 B

REAL ESTATE SALES
We need 3 more people to complete our sales staff. We provide on-going professional training. A unique accelerated compensation plan and active qualified leads. If you are a licensed broker or sales person and want to be associated with a growing dynamic office call today for an appointment.
ALPHA REALTORS
1472 High St., Westwood
762-6570 L

HERE IT IS! AUTO MECHANIC
We need a full time experienced auto mechanic, seeking a permanent long time job in a friendly cooperative and happy shop. Excellent pay and fringe benefits without the pressure of flat rate.
All replies held in strict confidence.
Investigate this job before making your decision
Call Mr. Albert
444-9100
ALBERT CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
25 Chapel St., Needham C

GENERAL CLERICAL
PART TIME
Typing, bookkeeping, varied duties. Flexible hours. Good for college student.
738-8879 or 731-0516

DEPT. MANAGER
Will train right person to manage dept. Approximately 35 hours per week. Apply in person on Friday, May 18, between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., **Paperama, 991 Providence Hwy., Norwood, Ma.** A

NORWOOD MECHANIC
Full time position
Must have 2-3 years experience and have own tools. Self starter. Benefits available.
Call
762-8280 D

ADDRESSOGRAPH/ GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
REGIS COLLEGE
35-Hour week position. Specific skills on the equipment are not necessary but reasonable typing skills are necessary.
Interested candidates contact Miss Eleanor McCarthy at 893-1820, ext 281 D

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS START IMMEDIATELY
- **BARTENDERS**
- **BROILER & SAUTE COOK**
- **SALAD PERSON**

Apply in person
TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN
"On the Square"
576 Washington Street, Wellesley
We are an equal opportunity employer G

SECRETARY
To Director of Travel agency in Newton near MBTA. Requirements typing at least 60WPM shorthand necessary but will consider speedwriting. Full time position.
Call: 965-0700

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part Time
Duties include EKG's, Phlebotomy and filing. Send resume to
S.W. Gastro Entreological Associates
511 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062 B

MACHINE OPERATOR P
Permanent position for mature persons to learn & operate plactics molding machinery. 1st & 2nd shifts available.
GULLIKSEN
187 Gardner St., W. Roxbury
323-5750 E

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Full set of books thru Trial Balance for Needham company. Hours flexible. Salary open.
Call days, 444-0279 B

RN or LPN
Part time
3 to 11 shift. Call Mrs. Roper at
Hamilton Nursing Home
Needham
444-9114 A

MANAGER
Mature woman to manage Irish gift shop in Dedham Mall. Full time, 5 day 30 hour week. Call for appointment:
696-6782 K

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Expanding Waltham wholesale distributor seeking new employees with fork lift experience.
Contact Mr. Ross
893-1902
Between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. L

SECRETARY
Needed immediately in Chestnut Hill. Machine transcription, figure work, and general office duties. Minimum 5 hours daily; or full time.
Call 738-7700 A

EXAMINERS
Men's Clothing Manufacturer - Westwood - Norwood Industrial Park, Route 128. To look over clothing - full time steady work.
Call 769-2212 A

TYPIST
Good typist with aptitude for figures. Steno and transcribing ability a real plus. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mr. Becker at
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St.
Hyde Park/Dedham Line A

PART TIME EVENINGS
6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 5 day week. Choose your days. Laundry work. Will train.
THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
Please call Mr. Buckley
762-6890
Weekdays G

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Immediate opportunity in Wellesley for top notch secretary. Excellent typing, shorthand and communications skills required. Marketing and promotion background helpful. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.
Call Mary for interview
235-6880 H

COREY'S RESTAURANT
WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
DAYS
20 Hours a Week.
Call 326-3618
for appointment B

BILLING CLERK
Need experienced person to process & bill office in busy pleasant office in Brighton Area. Accuracy with figures, good typing skills required.
Call Mr. Thornton
787-2900 B

SALES PERSON
Responsible person for afternoons. Varied duties.
DIAMOND BAKERY
1136 Beacon St., Newton
527-5700 E

BLDG. 19¾
The Humble Dept. Store has immediate permanent openings for full & part time cashiers & stock people. Ex. fringe benefits, with profit sharing.
Apply Gino Costa
1450 Providence Hwy., Norwood, MA B

EXP. AUTO PAINTER EXP. AUTO BODY
Excellent salary plus commission. More work than we can handle, must add to our present employees. Clean new shop, super working conditions. To start work now call . . .
769-6540 B

FLOOR CLEANING & WAXING
Full or part time. Driver's license required. Apply at:
127 Codman Rd., Norwood B

RETAIL SALES DRY CLEANING CLERK
Part time, permanent.
CENTRAL CLEANERS
384 Washington St., Dedham
326-4230 E

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E

FOOD SERVICE
Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours 7:40 to 2:15, 5 days a week. Full benefits include company paid medical and life insurance, vacations, holidays, and sick leave.
Please call Bernice
438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP.
An equal opportunity employer F

LADIES WEAR PICKERS
Due to expansion Fields Hosiery needs full time order pickers in our Needham Warehouse. Experience helpful but not required. Flexible hours, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person to Mr. Jon Shepard
FIELDS HOSIERY
206 A St., Needham Heights
449-1800
Full time only.
No summer help please. A

NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience and general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.
Good working conditions. Liberal benefits.
762-6922 L

PERMANENT PART TIME DRIVERS
In NEWTON & NEEDHAM. Deliver newspapers for 2 hours in early AM. Good pay, no collecting. 5 day week. Use your own car, 6 or 4 cylinder preferred.
CALL FRED MOORE AT 828-8030
SWEENEY NEWS DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
A Warner Communications Co. B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE
Experienced, mature person to handle order taking and some bookkeeping. Apply in person.
Apply in person
WALSH CHEMICAL INC.
1245 Providence Highway
Route 1
Sharon, Massachusetts
668-6386 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Full time clerk needed for general Accounts Payable Department duties. Experience not required. Contact
Ms. Shephard:
969-7400 K

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Norwood area. Full time. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Contact
Mr. Frank Norton
at 323-0500 E

SHIPPER
FULL TIME
NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK
Rapidly expanding ladies apparel chain. Shipping of ladies apparel to our 13 stores and other related duties. Paid medical and dental insurance.
STACY'S DISTRIBUTION CTR
Call Personnel for appt.
449-4585 B

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Full time position available. Good company benefits. Apply in person only to:
HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove St. B

SHORT ORDER COOK
Nights, Apply to chef after 5 P.M.
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary, Dedham

FACTORY HELP
Full Time
Apply in Person
WALSH CHEMICAL NORTH Inc.
1245 Providence Hwy.
Sharon, MA 02067 E

HAIR DRESSER WANTED
No following required.
For appt call:
323-9573 or 595-9650 K

LUNCH COUNTER
Mature experienced person able to supervise others. Part time during the week; all day Saturdays.
LIGGETT REXALL DRUGS
375 Washington St., Boston
(Downtown Crossing
Opposite Filenes)
Call Mr. Greene for interview
542-1744 A

PART TIME STORE CLERK
Dacey Bros. has part time openings in Norwood. If you possess a mature, responsible work attitude, call
762-7483
between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
to arrange
for a convenient interview.
Retired persons considered A

- **CASHIER**
  Part time, nights
- **LUNCHEON WAITERS & WAITRESSES**

Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
305 Washington St.
DEDHAM SQUARE L

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsible person needed local trucking company. Must type 45 WPM. Hours 8-5. Excellent benefits, starting salary $200. For more information call Al Keyes.
SPECTOR FREIGHT
449-0600
an equal opportunity employer L

- **RNS/LPNS**
  7-3 & 3-11 full or part time
- **NURSES AIDES**
  All shifts. Full or part time

Call or apply in person to
Ms. Barbara Curley, DNS,
361-5400

VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
An equal opportunity employer B

HOUSEKEEPER
Full Time
The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., on Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for a full time housekeeper. Positive salary and benefit program.
Please call Mr. Buckley
762-6880
weekdays K

FUNCTION WAITRESSES M/F
Part time
Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square B

HOUSE MEN
Full time positions available. Good company benefits. Apply in person to:
HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove St.,
Newton Lower Falls B

FULL TIME
Warehouse and assembly line help needed. No experience necessary, we will train. Electrical or mechanical background helpful. No summer help.
Apply in person:
EMCO PURIFICATION
2383 Centre St.,
W. Roxbury B

CHEF ASSISTANT
Basic experience necessary.
Call 359-6200
PATRICIA GANNON'S RESTAURANT
Medfield G

WAITRESSES
Full or Part Time
ARTIE'S FIRESIDE Restaurant
427 Sprague St., Dedham L

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part Time Oral Surgery
CALL 329-2616
Mon-Fri for Appt. E

ASST. SHIPPERS
Men's clothing manufacturer - Westwood - Norwood Industrial Park, Route 128. Full time, steady work.
Call 769-2212 A

PART TIME
JANITORIAL CLEANERS
Needed in Dedham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood.
Early evening hours, 5 days per week.
Call 331-1959
Ask for Mr. Cobb A

NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
Prefer experienced people - 3 to 11, full time positions. Benefits available.
762-8280 B

NURSE AID
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Minimum 1 year nursing experience, 2 nights per week with opportunity for more hours. Competitive salary, on busline, free parking.
Call Mrs. Porter
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
325-5400 B

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening at progressive growing shelted workshop. Industrial arts, special ed background. Will consider experience in woodworking and interest working with developmentally disabled. Career opportunity. Salary negotiable.
Send resume to
Ernest Karhu, Director, N.I.S. Workshop
215 Fulton St., Norwood, MA 02062 D

NIGHT BROILER & SAUTE COOK
Full time, 6 day week. Apply in person between 12 & 7 to Head Chef:
HOLIDAY INN DEDHAM K

SALES AUTO
MAACO needs assistants to the managers in 3 shops. Should have sales and closing experience. Opportunity to advance to full Manager. **Openings in Dedham, Somerville or Lynn areas.**
Call Linda for appointment
666-4882 A

DISHWASHERS
Full time & Part time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to
HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove St.,
Newton Lower Falls B

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full Time
Experience preferred. Knowledge of third party billing, bookkeeping and typing.
Call Monday through Friday
9 to 11 a.m.
769-4682 B

MACHINE OPERATOR
Full time days, Readville. Company BC/BS.
Apply in person:
NORTHEAST PRECISION STEEL CO.
1587 Hyde Park Ave.,
Readville 02136 G

CLEANING HELP
Full time responsible and dependable help needed for synagogue in Chestnut Hill. Call Mr. Singer.
332-7770 A

SECRETARY
Part time for health organization in Newton Corner. Call
969-3214 L

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP
A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (Compuwriter II). Art school graduate with accurate typing ideal Company located on bus line.
436 Washington St., Rt. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
329-4656 F

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST
Must have solid experience in close tolerance machining of parts for prototype testing equipment. 40 hour week. Retirement plan and liberal benefits package. FRL - an Albany International Company, Dedham.
Contact John Shivers
326-5500
an equal opportunity employer B

ARE YOU BORED? TIRED OF TYPEWRITERS? FILING CABINETS?
And General Office Duties?
If so, you are the people we are seeking. We are a dining and leisure company that offers top salaries with plenty of growth potential.
For personal interview
Call 965-2763 K

SECRETARY
Travel Agency
Full time position. Good typing & shorthand skills required. Please call Jean at:
COLPITTS TRAVEL
Rt. 1 in Dedham
326-7800 C

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE
Easy to maintain 4-bedroom older colonial, walking distance to Riverdale School and St. Susanna's Church. Very good condition with full length front screened proch. **$49,900.**
SHERLOCK HOMES R.E.
1500 Highland Ave.
Needham
449-3322 - Eves. 444-0572 G

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK/TYPIST
Full time
No experience necessary. Will train. Must be able to type.
Call 244-5440 A

NURSE ANESTHETIST
Full time or part time. Suburban hospital. No nights, weekends or holidays. Excellent pay all benefits.
NORWOOD ANESTHESIA ASSOCIATES
769-3115 L

LIQUOR STORE
Aggressive Manager with some retail experience wanted for a good and steady position. Store located west of Boston. Benefits. All replies confidential. Write to
P.O. Box 310
Waltham, Mass. 02254 B

COOK
Full time. Alternating weekends for Kosher Nursing Facility.
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale
Call Miss Frey
325-5400 B

CLEANERS
NEEDHAM AREA
Monday thru Friday
5:30 to 9:30 pm
Experience helpful.
325-5852 E

TEACHER
Certified for nursery school
Cooperative, for 4 yr. olds, 5 days a week. Position available Sept. 1.
Call 326-1547 A

VENDING ROUTE DRIVER
Male or female. Part time or full time available. Also flexible hours can be arranged.
769-3887 L

PART TIME
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
Reliable mature individuals. Assistant Managers and Clerks.
Apply in Person
Between 9-5
WHITE HEN PANTRY
1710 Centre Street
West Roxbury B

STOCK PERSON
Handy with tools for assembly & maintenance in busy furniture warehouse. Part time or Full time. $3.25 per hour. Apply in person to:
FURNITURE CORP OF AMERICA
1580 VFW Pky,
W. Roxbury, Mass. H

AUTO MECHANICS
SPECIAL STARTING BONUS
ne of New England's largest Toyota dealerships are in need of experienced mechanics or trainees, offering five day week, excellent pay plan, hospital plan, retirement plan, profit sharing, paid vacations, plus other fringe benefits. Contact:
VINNY SITKAUSKAS
BOCH TOYOTA
RTE. 1, NORWOOD
762-7200 K

NORWOOD AREA
Will train responsible individual to run a small counter and vending operation. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 to 1:30. Permanent position. Please call between 1 and 5 for appt
762-6488 A

WAREHOUSE
Mass. Drivers license required. Only reliable person willing to work need apply. Company paid benefits.
CALL
MR. LEXNER
329-3300
Dedham B

PORTER-HOUSEKEEPING
2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
2 Days a week. Also Sundays & holidays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call Administrator
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham 444-9114 A

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
Full time of part time
7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Call Mrs. Roper at 444-9114
Hamilton House
Needham A

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS M/F
Wanted for Restaurant in Dedham.
CALL
329-5560 B

DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
WAITRESS/WAITER
Part time—nights
BUSBOY
Full time—days
MAINTENANCE PEOPLE
Apply in person
Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 10-3
an equal opportunity employer F

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER
$9,500
Needed immediately mature person with good typing skills & managerial experience. Prefer human service background.
Call 762-7789
King Philip Elder Services
130 West St., Walpole, MA
Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer D

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in fuel injection, automatic trasm., diagnostic eng. tune ups, etc. For Volvo agency.
Call MR. CLARK
329-1101 H

HOUSEKEEPER
Mature person to work for professional family in Weston five days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school-age children (11, 15 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline, paid holidays, paid vacation. Call evenings after 6 and weekends. 891-4462. References required.

EXPERIENCED VYDEC OPERATOR
5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Long term assignment in the local area. 2 or 3 evenings per week.
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An equal opportunity employer E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
NORWOOD
Seeking accounts receivable clerkclerk. Duties include telephone contact, account research, cash deposit and posting, statement mailing. Some light typing. Knowledge of date processing helpful. Excellent company benefits offered.
Please call MRS. WHITE at 769-5700 for interview E

CUSTOMER SERVICE
For New England's largest retail furniture store. Must be diplomatic and good on telephone. Full time. All benefits. Call
Lou at 762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD G

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
For Secretary/Bookkeeper in fast paced contracting business. Just relocated in Newton area. Good typing and strong bookkeeping skills necessary. Must have experience and references. **Call Mr. Scott**
769-3555 or after 5 PM 244-8622 G

ELECTRONICS
Sales rep. org. electronic component seeks PART TIME person to assist inside sales office activities. Electronics background desired. Convenient Newton Location.
Call 969-5478 K

SALES
Full or part time. Days or evenings. Apply in person.
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
Dedham Square at the lights F

CUSTODIAN
Wellesley area:
Ultra modern office buildings. Full time work. Excellent benefits.
For appointment call:
235-5140
an equal opportunity employer G

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
$12-13 K
Are you ready for some real administrative responsibilities? Our client needs a self-starter who enjoys working independently. Typing and shorthand are required. Excellent benefits including dental. Call:
QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
237-2030
Evening appointments arranged A

TYPIST $185
International corporation has a position available for individual with good typing skills and a desire to learn word processing. Excellent benefits including dental. Call
QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
237-2030
Evening appointments arranged A

LIKE YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Use your truck to call on our customers. Products and services in your area. Must be well organized and able to work with minimum supervision. Make from $200 to $400 a week.
For interview: call: DON at: 603-889-6724 E

SECRETARY
Dynamic national educational organization seeks experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.
ELDERHOSTEL
55 Chapel St.
Newton, Mass.
Call Mr. Jones
964-6920 K

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
If you like a front desk position and have 50 WPM typing or better this is for you! Well known Natick manufacturing firm needs individual with pleasant phone voice and good spelling sqills for accurate typing. Full company paid benefits. Call:
QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
237-2030
Evening appointments arranged A

OFFICE CLERK
Typing, filing, ability to use adding machine, telephone and customer service contact. 40 hour week. Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad. Fringe benefits.
Call Needham
444-0279
KERIVAN-LANE, INC. C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Part Time.
Able to work 24-28 hours per week. Good starting salary, benefits.
Please contact
MR. CALARESE
828-8750
Capitol Super Mkts. C

SECRETARY/ TYPIST
Person who is quick to learn. Opportunity for advancement in varied fields. **Please call for interview. Mr. Bruno:**
444-3000

RABBI'S SECRETARY
Experienced, good typing skills, ability to communicate effectively. Knowledge of dictaphone helpful. Part time. Hours flexible. Salary open.
Call MR. SINGER
332-7770 for appt. A

CRT OPERATOR $160
Entering accounting data into IBM CRT machine. Very nice service environment with excellent benefits. Review in 60 days. Call:
QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
237-2030
evening appointments arranged A

DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
WAITRESS/WAITER
Weekend days
BUSBOY
Full time days F
MAINTENANCE PEOPLE
Full time & Part time
Apply in person Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 10-3
an equal opportunity employer

CLERK/ RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity in congenial corporate office of rapidly expanding retail chain. Typing, calculator and phone experience necessary. Must be flexible. Excellent benefits and liberal employee discount.
Call Personnel Manager:
449-4585 C

GENERAL CLEANING HELP
Full or Prvt Time
Openings for DAYS ONLY. No experience needed. Serious people only.
Must apply in person at
P & S CLEANING SERVICE Inc.
205 Bridge St., Dedham, MA
between 5-7 Mon-Fri. A

PICKERS & PACKERS
We have openings for conveyor packers & order pickers on both our 1st & 2nd shifts. If interested please call:
Woodfield Co.
Needham Hts, Mass.
449-2050 C



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★329-5000



MASS HARDWARE HOME CENTERS
170 HIGH STREET, WALTHAM, MASS. 02154
893-6711

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL:
Full time positions available for experienced warehouse people. Must have a CLASS 2 DRIVERS LICENSE. Will be involved with all major warehouse functions.

RECEIVER:
Full time for experienced dock man. Must be capable of running a fork lift. Will be exposed to other warehouse functions.

Excellent salaries, benefits and working conditions.
Promotions from within.

Apply to our Personnel Department Thursday and Friday, May 17th and 18th from 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. for confidential interviews.

B

RETAIL LIQUORS
EXPERIENCED
ASSISTANT MANAGER
B.C. B.S. profit sharing.
Call for an appointment.
323-8202 G

NURSES AIDE
11-7 part time; 3-11 full time; 7-3 full time or part time. Excellent starting salary for experienced aide. Good benefits and working conditions. Will train. Apply in person or call for appointment.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury G

PROFESSIONAL SALES
WITH NO MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
If you feel you are tough, resilient, well disciplined and have an acute understanding of the human heart, chances are we will select you. Why? Because we like natural sales people. If selected we will provide the best growth training money can't buy. Salary and commission will be in the $25 to $30,000 range plus a company car. We prefer natural ability to experience and education.

Call Bob Olson at E.C.O.P.
861-9450
Thursday 4 to 9.
Friday 9 to 3.
E.C.O.P.
A Division of R. Olson Associates-Success Express B

MANAGEMENT TRAINING POSITIONS
Newtport Creamery Ice Cream and Sandwich stores is expanding into the Newton Area. We are presently looking for individuals interested in training for store management.
$210 - $245 to start

Merit increases while training.
Managers average $19,000 yrly.
Training period 16-18 months. Complete company paid family benefit program. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be at least 21 years old and have reliable transportation.

Apply in person
Thursday and Friday 12 noon to 4 p.m.
Division of Employment Security
215 Needham Street
Newton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer
B

FIGURE CLERK
Entry level positions available in our Box Office Department. We are looking for conscientious, independent workers who both enjoy working with and are accurate with figures.

RECORDS CLERK
Needed for Publicity/Promotions Department. Previous office experience and ability to work with figures a must. Accuracy is important as the individual will be responsible for several of our special programs and will do light overload typing for the Department.

TYPIST/PART-TIME
We are looking for an individual with good typing skills and knowledge of basic bookkeeping to relieve the overload in our Specialized Promotions Department for three days per week.
B

For Further Information Please Call
NANCY BRISTOL (617) 232-3200
GCC THEATRES, INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
27 BOYLSTON ST. CHESTNUT HILL, MA.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO SALES PEOPLE
"Muzi Ford City", Needham, has openings for automobile salespersons.
Due to tremendous volume of sales in this Spring's market we need additional help to handle our floor traffic. Experience required.

QUALIFICATIONS:
(1) Neat Appearing
(2) Honest
(3) Aggressive
(4) Proven Sales Record
(5) Able to Follow Direction
(6) Punctual

We offer the best pay plan in the N.E. area. Only Self Starters needing in excess of $20,000 per year need apply between 10 AM & 3 PM Daily.

CONTACT: Dante DiVirgiullio or
Bill Palli at 444-5300
MUZI FORD CITY
557 Highland Ave., Needham

SHOE SALESPERSONS
FULL TIME
Highest commission pay in area. Potential earnings $12-18,000. Superb benefits with profit sharing - Call for interview.

653-6968 or 237-4411 B
Taymor SHOES
Brockton — Natick — Danvers

LOOKING FOR . . .
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK?
WE HAVE BLUE JEAN JOBS

☆ASSEMBLY ☆INVENTORY
☆PACKAGING ☆STOCK PICKING

and much more!
Don't wait . . . Call us today
For more information

KELLY SERVICES — The "Kelly Girl" People
893-3860
9 Spring Street
Waltham, MA
Not an agency, never a fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MASS HARDWARE HOME CENTERS
170 HIGH STREET, WALTHAM, MASS. 02154
893-6711

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:
Part Time person required for Accounting Department. Must be good with figures. Bookkeeping experience is required. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Ideal position for person re-entering the job market. Pleasant working conditions.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part Time
Duties include EKG's, Phlebotomy and filing. Send resume to
S.W. Gastro Enterological Associates
511 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062 G

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SALES-Yarn Shop
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329-4449 G

AVON
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769-2700 B

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426-1470 E

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LUCAS INDUSTRIES
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For Appt D

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for appointment and interview G

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Grove St., W. Roxbury B

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Rt. 1 in Norwood B

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Needham Heights, Mass.
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323-8298 B

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4432 Washington St., Roslindale B

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965-2068 evenings B

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327-6325 G

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Woodfield Co.
Needham Hts, Mass.
449-2050 C

KID STUFF

Riddles
1. How can you fix a short circuit?
2. During what season do ants eat most?
3. What has a big mouth but doesn't say a word?
4. What is the biggest building?
5. What has a head, can't think, but drives?
6. What is blue, green, yellow, purple, brown, black and grey?

ANSWERS
1. Lengthen it.
2. Summer. That is when they go to a lot of picnics.
3. A river.
4. The library. It has the most stone.
5. A hammer.
6. A box of crayons.

See if you can unscramble these words.

MEAN
RLETAV
PTPSURO
ORWDNE
EESSN



Answers: Name, Travel
Support, Wonder, Sense

Word Search

D	T	R	A	T	S	L	L	D	L	S	L	X	S
V	R	A	C	E	T	R	A	C	K	H	V	T	E
Y	E	G	O	J	E	J	S	P	R	R	R	W	L
R	T	A	E	Y	C	P	R	L	C	A	D	J	C
R	S	L	T	P	A	O	E	N	I	C	S	F	R
A	F	F	A	R	A	T	U	G	W	C	Y	H	I
C	C	W	E	Y	L	S	H	R	A	E	K	U	C
K	M	O	E	C	E	T	S	W	Q	L	A	T	S
C	R	L	J	F	A	I	X	I	M	E	N	Y	R
O	U	L	S	W	I	P	R	E	N	R	O	C	E
T	T	E	A	W	L	N	J	C	C	A	T	B	N
S	I	Y	A	E	S	R	I	N	S	T	Y	X	N
E	P	U	D	E	P	U	O	S	W	E	A	D	I
S	S	M	D	E	H	E	M	F	H	B	D	E	W

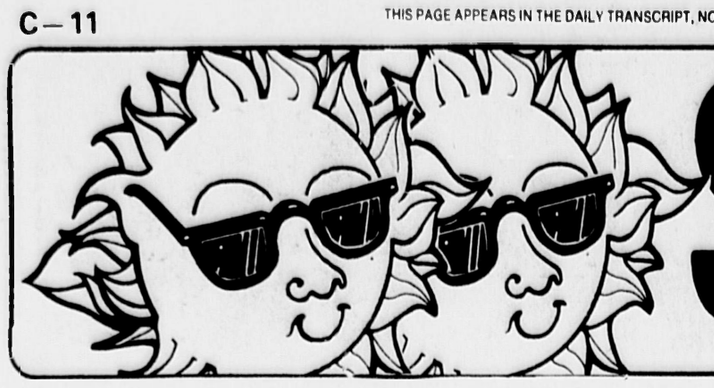
1. Racetrack
2. Daytona
3. Souped up
4. Stock car
5. Start
6. Pace
7. Pit stop
8. Crash
9. Yellow flag
10. Straightaway
11. Accelerate
12. Corner
13. Pass
14. Finish
15. Winner's circle

Pattern Puzzler
Which word doesn't belong?

balloon
beachball
baseball
raft
innertube

Hint: One is not inflatable.

JERRY BRESEN
TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.



SUMMER CAR CARE

When you take car in before vacation, talk it over

Customer, mechanic dialog should share same wave length

Talk is cheap, goes the old cliche. But when it comes to caring for your car, failure to talk can prove expensive indeed.

The nation is paying needlessly an exorbitant price in wasted fuel, deteriorated air quality and avoidable accidents. One reason for this stems from a breakdown in customer-mechanic dialog.

As a case in point, the average car owner tends to neglect proper maintenance of his or her car. We know that nearly 80 percent of all cars on the road today are undermaintained in areas affecting efficient use of fuel, emission control and optimum performance.

Basic service lacking

In addition, an unhealthy percentage of automobiles lacks basic service to assure maximum safety of operation.

A major root cause of the situation can be rectified by getting the motorist and the mechanic on the same wave length.

According to a U.S. government-financed study, the key to service satisfaction is effective communication. It depends on an accurate as possible description by the motorist of what the problem is.

When the motorist and the mechanic understand one another, there is a high rate of customer satisfaction with the job done, the survey states.

After all, an automobile can't talk. It lacks the ability to tell a mechanic what ails it. The person who drives that automobile has the responsibility todescribe what the problem is, how long it has been occuring and when it occurs. The service mechanic must understand this description and provide competent maintenance guidance in return.

Unreasonable expectations

It is unreasonable to expect a mechanc to identify and correct a cooling system problem when you drove in complaining about the brakes. It is equaly unreasonable of the mechanic to expect an engineer's explanation of a problem from average customers.

To establish such communication, it is most important that the motorist keep a record of all services performed on the car. By doing so, the motorist can avoid duplication of services such as a mechanic's installing a new set of spark plugs when plugs were installed only a few weeks previously.

And you, the motorist, have a right to expect these basics from your mechanic:

Contact from the mechanic before work is begun, if any problem beyond the ones you complained of are discovered. The same goes for any cost estimates much beyond the original estimate.

Return of any parts replaced. You may not want to keep a grease-coated set of old shocks, but you should at least be allowed to examine them.

Respect from the mechanic who should never overestimate your knowledge or underestimate your intelligence.

Now that the appealing time for motoring, the warm weather vacation period is upon us, getting your car in condition for the road makes sense. This newspaper section is intended to provide you with information to make you more aware of what it takes to care for your car.

Happy motoring

By using this information and your own common sense to communicate effectively with those who service your car, you'll enjoy happy motoring in the months to come.



Over cups of coffee, a motorist and a mechanic discuss needed service work on her car. By bringing in records of previous work done and a "diary" of maintenance she can assist the service man in a proper diagnosis of the problem. U.S. government surveys show proper communication between car owners and mechanics helps create satisfaction with the work—something that is most important during vacation travel time.

Most RVs lack maintenance work

Despite the fact that virtually every recreational vehicle owner is seeking better fuel economy and is dissatisfied with present gasoline mileage, most display widespread inattention to basic fuel-saving engine maintenance.

The most frequent engine malfunction discovered among the recreational vehicles was incorrect timing. A total of 67 percent of the motor homes and 60.5 percent of the towing vehicles had timing that was retarded or advanced at least two degrees from manufacturer's specifications.

Such incorrect timing is a major cause of poor performance, detonation, and

The amount of gasoline used annually in the pursuit of recreation is enormous. It is estimated that nearly one-fourth of the nation's yearly gasoline consumption—some 25 billion gallons—is used by Americans for recreational or social driving.

According to the U.S. Commerce Department in a recent study, urban Americans over the past decade have significantly changed their life style by working fewer hours for pay, spending less time on family affairs, and devoting more time to leisure. In fact, leisure time expanded for all categories of Americans sampled.

A U.S. Census Bureau survey says that one out of every five households has at least one RV.

But with this increase in leisure and recreational travel, thousands have let slip routine vehicle maintenance, Mr. Walker said.

"The gradual falling off of engine performance frequently goes unnoticed to the average motoristbecause the deterioration has been slow. Heat, vibration,and normal wear gradually change the clearances between engine parts and the ajustments within the electical, fuel, and ignition systems.

"When owner do notice the need for maintenance, it is usually only after fuel economy already has been sacrificed for a considerable amount of time," he said.

"The best answer for the RV owner to the questions of when and how often to tune is that seasonal maintenance, or even better, mantenance prior to every major trip, is recommended. Thi guarantees peak performance and fuel economy.

"Such a recommendation does not mean thata major tune-up is always necessary," Mr. Walker added. "The best definition of a tune-up is: Any service necessary to restore the engine to its manufacturer' specifications and perfomance standards."

However, he explained, a thorough examinationof the engine is necessary But then, only those parts should be replaced and thos services performed that are required to bring the engine back to the performance levels it was designd to have.

Emission checks lower gas bills

Maintaining a car for clean air is as good for the pocketbook as it is for the lungs, according to a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

In a report submitted to the Society of Automotive Engineers, Ted Bayler and Leslie Eder of NHTSA tell of an average 4.7 percent improvement in fuel economy after repairs to correct high emissions.

Bayler and Eder claimed, "if this could be projected nationwide, it would mean saving about 1.8 billion gallons of gasoline per year and a subsequent savings of $1.1 billion per year for the consumer."

Data for the tests were collected in Alabama, Arizona, Tennessee, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico. As part of the test procedure, owners of cars emitting excessively were asked to correct the problem and report the cost.

Average repair cost to bring cars within acceptable emission limits was $16, NHTSA reports.

According to the authors, "MPG is often sensitive to relatively minor problems such as carburetor adjustments, timing, point adjustment or bad spark plugs, and these are relatively inexpensive to repair."

An over-all average reduction of 22 percent for hydrocarbons and 12 percent for carbon monoxide was realized after repairs were made. In addition, the vehicle failure rate for emissions decreased from 23 percent to 10 percent over a one-year period.

The report states: "Automotive traffic is responsible for 75 percent of all urban carbon monoxide emissions, 50 percent of all hydrocarbons and 50 percent of nitrogen oxides."

The Environmental Protection Agency studies indicate inspection and maintenance programs will reduce pollution from vehicles in a cost-effective manner and that most defects causing pollution and wasting fuel can be repaired at a reasonable cost.

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America's Grand National Quality Automobile Dealers representing both the Benjamin Franklin Grand National Quality winners and the Time Quality National winners were honored at a dinner at the Jockey Club in Las Vegas by the National Automobile Dealer's Association and Time magazine. Seated left to right are: Herbert A. Adamson, President of Silver Lake Dodge on Route 9 in Wellesley, Mass., W.O. Bankston (Lincoln-Mercury) of Dallas, Texas, John J. Bohanka (Oldsmobile) of Marlow Heights, Md., and Nicoolas M. Lattof (Chevrolet) of Arlington Heights, IL. Standing left to right are: Frank England (Pontiac) of Greenville, MS, Ebb Glockner (Chevrolet) of Portsmouth, Ohio, W.E. 'Bill' Cook (Ford) of Sheradon, Wyoming, Harmon Born (Ford) of Atlanta, Georgia, Robert Rice (Ford) of Boise, Idaho, and Warren McEleney (Chevrolet) of Clinton, IL. The above automobile dealers have chosen over the past 20 years as the outstanding quality automobile dealers in America from among the 35,000 dealers in the United States today.

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FUTURA COUPE	#983	$6577	F150 PICKUP	#T838	$8777
FAIRMONT 4 DR.	#1114	$5577	F350 PICKUP	#T932	$8377
FAIRMONT WAGON	#734	$5177	F350 PICKUP	#T850	$9677
FAIRMONT WAGON	#857	$5377	F150 PICKUP	#T1010	$5577
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'76 GRANADA 4 DR.	6 Cyl.-Auto.-PS-Air-V Roof. #862A	$3577
'77 GRAND PRIX	Cpe.-Auto.-PS-Air-AM/FM-Stereo. #P168	$4977
'76 GRAN TORINO	Auto.-PS-Air-Radio-V/Roof-4 Dr.#P211	$3277
'75 MUSTANG II	2 Dr. Cpe.-4 Cyl.-Auto.-AM Radio. #P222	$3077
'74 BRONCO 4 WH.	4 Wh. Drive-8-Std.-PS-AM/FM-Plow. #203	$4577
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SUMMER CAR CARE

Keeping car care records aids in scheduling service

The bill you received when you picked up your car from the repair garage can serve a more useful purpose than cluttering up the glove box.

Receipts form a useful record of all service done on the car when logged and filed in a folder.

Checking the log periodically can help you plan the car's maintenance needs in the coming months by comparing the records to your car's recommended schedule of maintenance, as outlined in the owner's manual. This can lead to more dependable driving by reducing unexpected and inconvenient repairs.

The log and folder also can aid in money planning. Many times the repair order will have a notation of other items that soon will need service. Those notations, plus a review of scheduled maintenance, will permit you to adjust your budget accordingly or even shop the ads for a sale on the work the car will soon need.

Also, by sharing the records with your mechanic you can avoid premature duplication of the service, such as performing a lube job when one was recently performed.

Simple record-keeping by saving service invoices can make it easier to stick to your car's schedule of maintenance.

Car Care Quiz



"IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO."

The automotive world has its share of maintenance myths that have earned obsolescence. This quiz asks you to separate fact from fancy by answering the questions with TRUE or FALSE.

	T	F
1. In summertime, it's best to keep tires underinflated because warm temperatures will cause heat buildup.	☐	☐
2. To improve gasoline mileage, it's best to buy a higher octane fuel.	☐	☐
3. It is generally a good idea to replace spark plugs annually.	☐	☐
4. The primary cause of most starting trouble is a weak battery.	☐	☐
5. If you install permanent anti-freeze in your car, it's best to drain it in summer and replace with distilled water.	☐	☐
6. Removing emission controls will automatically increase fuel efficiency.	☐	☐
7. Your car will get about 20 percent better gas economy at 55 miles per hour than at 70 m.p.h.	☐	☐
8. Electronic ignition systems completely eliminate the need for engine tune-up.	☐	☐
9. Misfiring spark plugs are leading contributors to excessive hydrocarbon emissions.	☐	☐
10. If there is no sign of smoke coming from the tail pipe, a car is not polluting.	☐	☐

Answers:

1. *False.* Both underinflated and overinflated tires wear prematurely. Also, underinflated tires cause excessive fuel consumption. Keep tires inflated to manufacturer's recommendations for long wear, best gas mileage.

2. *False.* Octane does not affect fuel mileage. For economy, use the lowest price gas that will not hamper performance.

3. *True.* Under current driving conditions and at average annual mileage, yearly plug changes will yield optimum fuel economy and emission control.

4. *False.* According to recent studies, tune-ups are twice as effective a remedy for starting trouble as is battery service. A run-down battery may be the symptom of ignition system trouble rather than the cause.

5. *False.* The term anti-freeze is a misnomer. The substance in the mixture is designed to protect engine cooling systems in the hot summer as well as the cold winter.

6. *False.* According to the Environmental Protection Agency, removing emission control devices may in some cases even cause loss of fuel economy.

7. *True.* High speeds are wasteful of fuel.

8. *False.* Electronic ignition systems eliminate breaker points and condensers. Most other parts of so-called conventional systems remain and need attention.

9. *True.* In recent tests merely replacing spark plugs alone resulted in an average 24 percent reduction of HC emissions.

10. *False.* Carbon monoxide and some hydrocarbon emissions are invisible. Most smoke emanating from tail pipes comes from gasoline that has not been properly ignited or from oil seeping into the combustion chamber.

Fuel consumption affected by your car's accessories

How your car is equipped affects fuel consumption.

• Such options as air conditioning and—to a lesser extent—even electrical accessories such as heaters, defrosters and radios use more gasoline. When air conditioning is not in use, fuel economy improves by 5 to 14% or more. Air conditioning also adds weight—about 100 pounds—to a car, increasing fuel consumption even more merely because of the extra weight. (Some of the fuel is saved with air conditioning because driving with closed car windows means less mileage-robbing drag.) If you have it, use it sparingly.

• An automatic transmission can be a gas-using option. Manual transmissions generally use less gas, particularly in small cars, although this may not hold true in situations where frequent shifting is required.

• Power steering also uses a bit more fuel.

Some options can help conserve gasoline:

• If you want air conditioning, for example, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air-conditioner from having to work so hard. Tinted glass also helps.

• Fuel injection usually saves gasoline by more uniformly and efficiently distributing the fuel than do carburetors. An electronic spark ignition system also is a gas saver since its improved spark means better combustion and less chance for fuel-robbing spark plug fouling.

• Top quality radial tires usually will result in a 5 to 10% fuel saving because rolling resistance is reduced. Steel-belted radials generally are even better than fabric-belted radials in this respect.

• If you'll be doing a lot of open-road driving, a cruise control option may be worthwhile since such an accessory can maintain a steady speed, rarely using the carburetor's accelerator pump.

Booklet has cooling tips

If you are one who enjoys tinkering with your car, you'll find a new booklet from Automotive Cooling System Institute useful.

Called "A Quick Course in Car Care," it covers all of the basic things you should know about getting the cooling system ready for the next season.

Written in non-technical terms, the booklet includes a diagram of a typical cooling system showing the location of parts and a quick quiz so that you can prove to yourself that you have learned your subject.

For your free copy of "Quick Course in Car Care" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Automotive Cooling Systems Institute; 222 Cedar Lane; Teaneck, New Jersey 02666.

Try radials

If you're in the market for new tires—and are trying to cut gasoline consumption at the same time—you might give a thought to purchasing radial tires.

While the initial cost will be higher than for regular tires, tests have shown that both steel and rayon belted radials increased gas mileage by up to 10 percent while improving car handling characteristics.



Rusty is a nice name for a boy or a dog.

Not a car.

Nothing beats rust at eating away the life and resale value of a car. And there's no way to stop it completely.

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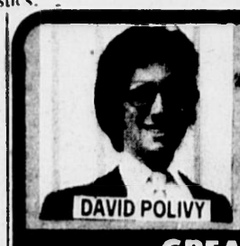
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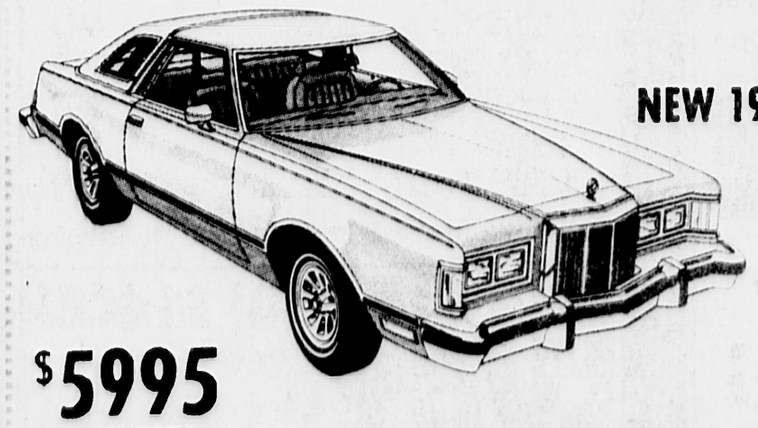
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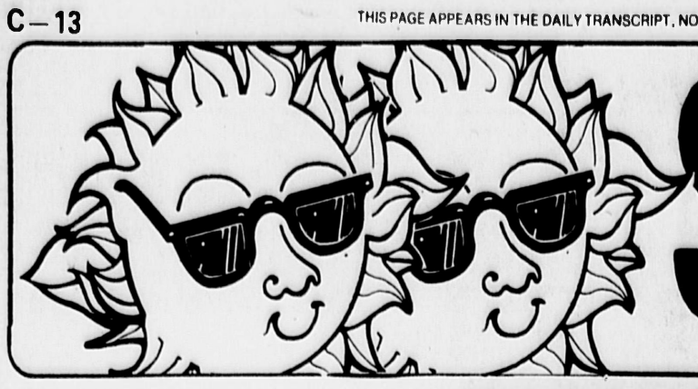
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Fog settled in?

Good wipers fight hazards

Fog is a driving hazard—especially when a dense fog sweeps in while you are driving at expressway speeds.

When this happens, get off the expressway as quickly as possible. You'll be safer from rear-end collisions on lesser roads.

Better yet, don't drive.

As soon as fog creeps over the road, turn on your windshield wipers. "Dense" fog is merely a fine accumulation of mist.

Once the wipers are operating, you'll probably find the fog not as dense as you first thought.

If your wipers streak, squirt washer fluid on the windshield. This should wash away any oily accumulation.

If streaking continues, replace wiper rubber refills at the nearest service station.

Whenever fog rolls in, even in daytime, turn your headlights on low-beam. Without lights, you are invisible to anyone coming from behind at high speeds.

Headlights also let drivers approaching from the opposite direction see you.

PERIODIC MAINTENANCE

Periodic maintenance saves repair dollars, and up to 10 percent of fuel. Be a GAS WATCHER—make five gallons do the work of six.



Stopping at attractions along the way makes trips more enjoyable for the children. When an easy to use instant camera is along, the trip becomes more memorable.

Traveling with kids is fun with right planning

With the summer vacation season in full bloom, millions of families will pack the family car and be off on long trips.

With small children, a bit of planning will keep them occupied and out of the hair of the parents and the other children.

There should be books, materials for drawing and coloring, and games which do not require a large area. Make the selection based on what they would enjoy on a rainy day at home.

Bear in mind that youngsters grow restless, so include plans to make stops at rest areas where they can run off excess energy. Bring along a ball so they can have a quick game.

A 10-minute stop will do wonders for both the children and the adults and the travel time lost will be compensated for by a more relaxed atmosphere in the car. Have them make a "pit stop" before resuming the trip.

A selection of snacks also will make the trip seem faster.

Bring along some shopping bags for litter and also carry some pre-moistened facehand wipes.

Try to create an interest in geography by showing the children maps and reading about points of interest you will be passing or visiting.

One of the most successful, yet educational, diversions on a long trip is a contest for spotting license plates from other states. The first 25 states get one point each for the spotter, the next 15 get two points each, four points for the next eight, and five points for the final two.

Before starting an auto trip, be sure the car is in peak operating condition.

Fixing nicks, scratches is easy for most owners

Repairing and refinishing the body of your car can be worthwhile and done in the confines of your own garage.

Repairs of nicks and scratches, dents, small rust-outs and areas of surface rust are not difficult for the do-it-yourselfer, according to experts of the DeVilbiss Company, manufacturers of paint spray guns.

To repair minor nicks and scratches, you'll need sheet sandpaper grades 240, 320, 400, 600, sanding block, spot putty, masking tape, tack cloth, pre-cleaner solvent, newspaper, pail, water and sponge.

Use automotive duplicate color, touch-up paint found in small bottles or aerosol cans.

Normally, these paints are available for cars up to three years old. (Even when your car is new, it's wise to buy color matching touch-up paint, anticipating future needs.)

If you cannot find the paint in bottles or aerosol cans, then an automotive paint store usually can custom mix the paint.

The most common types of automotive paints are lacquers, enamels, and acrylic lacquers and enamels. Touch up your car with the same type paint originally used.

If the scratch is not too deep and rust does not appear, then repairing the surface won't be necessary.

To touch up nicks and scratches, first clean the surface with soap and water and let it dry. Then use a precleaning solvent to remove thoroughly any wax and grease.

Sanding isn't necessary if the area is small and the primer has not been chipped off. A temporary touch-up for protection and improved appearance is all that's necessary.

To touch up a scratch, use a bottle of paint and a small soft brush and let the paint flow into the scratched area.

If you're painting a small chip, just touch the area with a brush; don't brush back and forth.

In either case, let the paint dry and apply several coats.

If the nick or scratch is deeper than the primer, sand and prime before painting. Wet-sand the area lightly using a 300 range sandpaper and taper the edge of the painted surface adjacent to the scratch.

Place a wet sponge above the sanding surface and allow water to flow down while sanding.

Determine whether the sanding is satisfactory by running your fingers over the area without feeling an edge between the bare metal and finished surface. Remember, the wider the featheredge around the repaired surface, the better the finished surface will appear.

Don't be afraid to enlarge the scratched surface up to five times its original size.

You're now ready to mask, clean, apply primer, spot putty in small pin holes, finish sand with 600 paper and apply the finish coat.

When the surface has been prepared for painting, remove all traces of dust by using a tack rag.

Practice spraying on a piece of cardboard. To use an aerosol can or spray gun, hold the sprayer 6-10 inches from the surface and move it in a back and forth motion, overlapping each stroke just enough to ensure an even coat.

Never release paint from the container unless the sprayer is in motion, and remember to keep the sprayer moving when you stop spraying at the end of the stroke. This allows the paint to blend into the original painted surface.

The sprayer should be held parallel to the surface to eliminate a heavy and light concentration of paint on the surface.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your car go?



Both brake systems need to be checked

Have you ever known anyone to shop for a "bargain" appendectomy? The term "cut-rate" seldom applies to surgery, as we hesitate to compromise where our physical well-being is involved.

A person's life and limb can be jeopardized, too, by cutting corners on safety services for the automobile. A good example is in the case of brake work.

To many of us, a brake reline means just that: new lining on the brake shoes. And occasionally you may run into a repair shop that would have you believe that's all there is to it.

Car owners should understand that the brake system is really two systems in one.

First is the brake mechanism itself, involving linings, disc brake pads (if the car is so equipped) and brake drums or rotors.

The second and equally important system is the hydraulic system, which includes the master cylinder, wheel cylinders, and the lines that connect them. These components could be overlooked in shoddy brake service.

The hydraulic system has traveled just as far as the mechanical system when it is time for brake work, and it is subject to wear and deterioration just as brake linings are. Consequently, you should insist upon a thorough check of all parts of the brake system when investing in this vital service.

Other areas to be considered when having brakes serviced are front wheel bearings and grease seals.

Chances are your wheel bearings have not had service in a long time, and seals may still be the ones that came with the car when it was new.

New grease seals are an essential part of brake service because an old, leaking seal could allow grease to get on the linings. The result: erratic braking action which usually can be corrected only by replacing the linings.

A complete brake job normally includes:

1) Replacement or relining of brake shoes or pads.

2) Replacement or machining of discs and/or drums

3) Servicing of calipers and/or wheel cylinders

4) Thorough inspection and servicing as needed of:
- brake hardware
- hydraulic lines and hoses
- master cylinder
- power brake booster
- wheel bearings and seals

5) Flushing and refilling of brake fluid

6) Road test.

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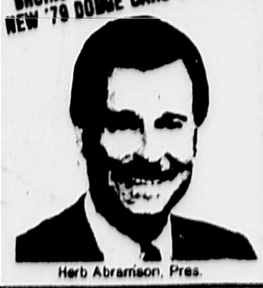
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Around Newton

Theater

..**"The Fantasticks,"** will be staged by Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre St., Newton Corner, May 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and May 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for people under 18. Advance purchase required. Call 244-4246.

..**"Our Best to You,"** a revue of past productions of Beginnings Little Theater, May 17, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner. Call 969-5906 for ticket information.

..**"The Rainmaker"** by N. Richard Nash, is presented in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Vokes Theater, Wayland, May 17 and 24 at 8 p.m.; May 18, 19, 25 and 26, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 Thursdays and $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 358-7476.

..**Sheridan's "The Critic"** will be performed May 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., Cambridge School of Weston, West Street. Free. Call 893-5555 for information.

Art

..**"Nets,"** a one-man show by Bernard Toale, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during May. Also "Forecast for the Spring," fabrics, patterns and cloissone buttons.

..**"Painted China"** by Ethel Lehrbach of Newton. Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during May.

..**"Paintings, Sculpture,** Woodcarvings and Ceramics" by members of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during May.

..**Senior Project Show,** Boston College Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton, through the summer.

..**Tapestries and Rugs** by Carol Cooper of Newton, through May 31, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

..**Metallic Reliefs** by Frank Stella, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through July 1. Gallery open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Music

..**Angier Community Band** will perform the music of Holst, Bernstein, Gabrielli, Wagner and Sousa, Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m., Angier School, 1697 Beacon St., Waban. $1 donation requested.

..**Spring Concert** of the Newton Choral Society Sunday, May 20, at 8 p.m., Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Music of Schumann, Bach and Bartok. Soloists. Admission $3.

..**Combined Concert** Sunday, May 20, at 7 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, Newton Corner. Music of Beethoven, Ringwald, Lojeski, Thompson, others. Free.

..**METCO** presents a Spring Concert featuring Salvation Corporation's Men's Choir, Johnson Sisters, Way of the Cross Choir, others, Saturday, May 19, at 7 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, MIT. Benefits Metco Board of Directors scholarship funds. Admission $5 for adults and $1 for students. Call 427-1545.

..**Violin Recital** with Amnon Levy and Phyllis Moss, pianist; Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m., Longwood Towers, 20 Chapel St., Brookline. Admission $7.50. Wine and cheese and mime performance during intermission. Call 566-5715.

Films

..**"A Streetcar Named Desire,"** starring Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando, Wednesday, May 23, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

..**"Sheep to Shawl,"** a demonstration of sheep shearing, spinning and weaving, Saturday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free. Refreshments. Rain or shine. Call 552-7162.

..**School-age Craft Program** Wednesday, May 23, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7158. Also Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., Thursday, May 24, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7160.

..**"The Last Rhino"** Tuesday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, May 24, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

Senior Citizens

..**MUSE Concert** featuring Paul Wiggin, Friday, May 18, at 10 a.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Transportation from city apartments. Call 552-7145. Free.

..**Hawaii** via the slides of Ruth Colton and Al MacMillan Wednesday, May 23, at 12:30 p.m., Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

..**Friendly Visitor Workshop,** sponsored by RSVP, open to anyone interested in learning about the program and current members, Monday, May 21, at 10 a.m., Landy Room, Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Learning Things

..**"New Era of Care** for the Mentally Ill," featuring Dr. Robert Okin, commissioner of mental health, Tuesday, May 22, at 6 p.m., NEWW Center, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre. Free and open to the public.

..**Community Forum** on hospices, sponsored by the Hospice of the Good Shepherd Inc., Tuesday, May 22, at 8 p.m., Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre. Free and open to the public.

..**"Most Used Reference Sources,"** the third in a library series of workshops on using the library, Thursday, May 24, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free, but classes limited to 15. Call 552-7145 to register.

Fairs

..**Springfest,** Newton's annual outdoor festival of the arts, Sunday, May 20, on the city hall grounds, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Arts and crafts, theater, music, games, job fair. Admission free.

..**Cabot School Fair,** 229 Cabot St., Newtonville, Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yard sale, car wash, pony rides, fire engine rides, silent auction, games, plants, crafts, etc. Raindate May 20.

Dance

..**Orchesis,** Newton North's dance group, performs Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m., Henry Lasker Auditorium, at the school. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Plus

..**Benefit Sale** Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cerebral Palsy Center, 515 Centre St., Newton Corner. Proceeds benefit the Cerebral Palsied educational fund trip.

..**Audubon Day Bird Walk** Saturday, May 19. Meet at Oak Hill School field, Wheeler Road, at 8 a.m. Leader Phil Shapiro.

..**Family Birdwatching Trip** Sunday, May 20, Great Meadow Wildlife Sanctuary, Concord, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Auburndale Community School. Resgistration $1. Call 964-4292.

..**Newton Camera Club** meeting Monday, May 21, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Competition night. Subjects are motion and back lighting. All area photographers invited to attend.

..**Massachusetts Society of Genealogists** meeting Saturday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m., Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave. Alicia Crane Wilson, secretary of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, will speak. Meeting open to anyone interested in the subject, or family history general.

..**New Games,** non-competitive group games for people of all ages, Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Beacon Street and Park Drive, Brookline, 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 18. Donation $1.50.

..**Poetry Festival** featuring readings by Marguerite Bouvard, Samuel Cornish, William Doreski, Kinereth Genslem, Stratis Haviaras and Judith Leet, Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Refreshments. **To have listings in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following Thursday's calendar. No listings are taken by phone.**

Seventh Springfest Sunday at City Hall

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission will stage its seventh annual fair, "Springfest '79," on the grounds of Newton City Hall Sunday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The all-day citywide arts, crafts and food festival will feature programs of music, drama and dance, plus the sale of a wide array of exotic food items and unusual crafts displays by local artisans. A special all-day program of activities for children has also been arranged, and Mayor Theodore D. Mann will extend his welcome at 2 p.m.

"Springfest '79" is free and open to the public. All proceeds will be used to benefit the cultural and artistic organizations within the city. Festival co-chairwomen are Marcia Massimo and Voni Weaver, both of Waban. Commission co-chairwomen are Mikki Krassin of Newton Centre and Cece Sloan of Newton Highlands.

With the assistance of the Newton Police Department, Walnut and Homer streets and one side of Commonwealth Avenue will be closed to automobile traffic to assure easy access to the Newton City Hall Mall by the record crowd anticipated. Approximately 15,000 persons have attended the open air show in each of the last four years.

The Newton Recreation Department, under the auspicies of Commissioner Russell J. Halloran and the organizing efforts of Supervisor Robert Doherty, will offer Fun Olympics from 10 a.m. till noon, which will feature a variety of games including relay races, Frisbee toss, stilt walking, badminton, and Hula Hoops. New Games, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and under the leadership of Mike Butts of the Newton Recreation Department, will teach youngsters new, non-competitive games. Throughout the day Recreation personnel will supervise carnival games, which will be held in a separate area designated for the children's fair.

Music

The varied musical presentations to be offered throughout the day are under the leadership of Linda Plaut, director of Arts-in-the-Parks.

The schedule includes performances by the All Newton Music School Wind Octet, Nelson Gore, director, 11:30 a.m.; The Newtones, Newton Senior Choral Society, Barbara Brilliant, director, noon; Metropolitan Wind Symphony, Roland Sylveste, director, 12:30 p.m.; All Newton Music School Wind Ensemble, Tom Leonard, director, 1 p.m.; The Sisters, Newton North High School, Sol Stern, director, 1:30 p.m.; Angier Community Band, Janice Peterson, director, 2:30 p.m.; Yankee Doodle Dance Band, Jim Healy, director, 3 p.m.; Newton North High School Jazz Ensemble, Greg Livingston, director, 3:30 p.m.; All Newton Elementary School Chorus, John Harper, director, 4 p.m.



Co-chairwomen of Springfest '79 are Voni Weaver (left) and Marcia Massimo (right) who display the poster heralding the seventh annnual Springfest, the city's festival of the arts.

Assisting in the organization of the musical entertainment are John Harper, chairman of the music department for the Newton Public Schools and Andrew Wolf, director of the All Newton Music School.

Dance

The dance program, under the chairmanship of Phyllis Stewart of Newton and Jan Holly of Waban, will feature students of Centre de Danse, 10:30 a.m.; Newton Arts Center faculty, 11:30 a.m.; Paulette Alleman students, noon; Boston Gymnastics Academy under the direction of Kerri Smith, 12:30 p.m.; Centre de Danse students, 1 p.m.; Newton Arts Center Summer Program, moderated by Susan Callighan, program coordinator; and a special ballet by the Boston Gymnastics Academy, 3 p.m.

Drama

The drama program, under the leadership of Mikki Krassin of Newton Centre and Sandy Deming of Newton Highlands, will feature "The Best of Us to You," selections from this year's shows by The Beginnings, directed by Joe Cinelli, 11 a.m.; selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," Newton North High School, directed by Jay Massimo and musical direction by Ellen Yesley, noon; "Christofero," an original composition featuring 38 actors by the Freelance Players, directed by Priscilla Dewey, 1 p.m.; musical selections by the Chestnut Hill School, directed by Jane Williams, 2:30 p.m.

Under the heading of Community Schools, Shirley Izen and her students will present "Yoga for All Ages," 11 a.m.; Vicki Terranova, disco demonstrator-instructor for all ages, 1 p.m.; Alice Aranow and students, folk guitar and singing 2:30 p.m.; and continuing events include a slide show, cooking demonstration, unicyclist and puppet making.

Arts and Crafts

The festival will feature also approximately 100 booths, with ethnic foods and assorted pastries for sale. Crafts displays will include stained glass, gold and silver jewelry.

Those who are assisting to assure continued success of "Springfest '79" include Mayor Mann, the Newton Police Department, the Newton Fire Department, the Newton Department of Public Works, the Building Department, Bob Braceland and the Explorers' Law Enforcement Post, and Jay Moskow and the Auxiliary Police. Robert Keyho of the American Red Cross in Newton has arranged for a mobile unit to be stationed on the grounds and Newton Corner Radio Shack will provide the audio equipment for the dance.

Also working on committee are Carol Millstein Newton Community Schools Springfest coordinator; Reda Scher and Charlotte Fine, both of Newton Highlands, food and crafts booths; Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill, Joanne Baker of Newtonville and Anita Abeles of West Newton, publicity; Nancy Goldberg of Waban and Judie Lieberman of Auburndale, resources.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 21 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1979 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Carr, Burr may be next to close schools

By JOSEPH FAZZINO

Carr School in Newtonville and Burr School in a Auburndale could join Memorial, Hamilton and Emerson schools as the latest casualties of declining enrollment in Newton.

Enrollment is expected to drop below 10,000 in the late 1980's.

With that drop, Director of Research and Planning Dr. Vincent Silluzio told the School Committee Monday night, there will probably be no need8 for three North Side junior high schools. In addition, if the loss of students is greater than anticipated, one of the 11 central schools could also be closed.

That was the news Silluzio unveiled Monday along with his latest 334-page report which details most of the pertinent information the School Committee will need to decide on the closing of two schools in two three-school North Side clusters.

The present school system, the research director reminded the school board, exists now with a 15,741 student capacity, with the space in four schools, the Hamilton, Memorial and Emerson elementary schools and the Weeks Junior High School, removed from the tabulations.

In 1978-79, the school enrollment is 13,819 and Silluzio predicts a drop below 10,000 by sometime in in the late 1980s.

"We have to plan for a system with 12,900 students (the next expected enrollment peak) which will get us through the next 20 years," Silluzio said.

In the past few years, the enrollment drop had been concentrated in the section of the city south of Route 9. But the numbers have begun to catch up to the North Side and Silluzio's report shows it is feasible to close one school in each of two three-school clusters.

To the east is the cluster consisting of Carr, Horace Mann and Lincoln-Eliot while the three schools in the cluster to the west are Burr, Davis and Franklin.

Of the first cluster schools, the report says that it would be more feasible to close the Carr School on Nevada St. in Newtonville than the other two schools, Horace Mann or Lincoln-Eliot.

Concerning the second cluster, the report suggests it would be more feasible to close either Burr or Davis than Franklin.

It was not stated Monday night, but School Supt. Aaron Fink last week had noted his recommendation would be to close the newer Burr School which, he said, is a "more open-spaced school which has never been used well."

The voluminous study of Silluzio incorporates information not only about school enrollments but also about district population, housing, open space, special school programs and "model" school consolidation plans showing the most feasible school closing and merger proposals.

For example, if the Carr School were to close, Silluzio said in the report, it would be best to send 64 percent of the students to the Lincoln-Eliot school and the remainder to the Horace 8 Mann School.

If the Burr School is the other one chosen for a September, 1980 closing, 48 percent would be s sent to the Davis School in West Newton while the remaining 52 percent would attend Franklin.

The drop in student enrollments will not end with the elementary schools, Silluzio warned. In the early part of the 1990s, Newton North High School would be operating at less than 50 percent of capacity. It is therefore possible, said the report, to change North

CLOSINGS—See Page 5



Lillian Radlo, Supt. Fink hear report



Pie-eating contest at Springfest Sunday

Allston man found guilty in car death

George C. Strong, 45, of Allston, was found guilty in Newton District Court Monday of motor vehicle homicide in the death Feb. 21 of Robert Brown of Brighton.

The 20-year-old Brighton man was fatally injured when the car in which he was a passenger slammed into a tree on Washington Street near Newton Corner, turned over and struck a second tree crushing the car's roof and killing Brown.

Strong, the driver of the 1978 Plymouth sedan, was also found guilty of operating a motor vehicle to endanger the public. He received a six month suspended sentence in the House of Correction, probation for one year and a $1,000 fine.

According to testimony by Newton Police Officer George MacNair Jr., earlier in the evening of Feb. 21, Strong had been closing up the Cumberland Farms Store in Allston where he worked and was joined by Brown.

At approximately 4 a.m., Strong, Brown and a second passenger, Mark Quatromini, 22, also of Allston, were driving on Washington Street heading for a coffee shop on the Newton-Waltham line.

Testimony by Registry Inspector Ryan and traffic reports by the Newton Police Department said Strong was traveling at speeds in excess of 70 m.p.h. along the residential street.

At the accident scene, Newton firefighters used the jaws of life to rescue Brown from the mangled car wreckage. Brown was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Both Strong and Quatromini were taken to the hospital at the time and admitted.

Judge Monte Basbas found Strong not guilty on the third charge of operating under the influence of alcohol. His attorney plans to appeal the two guilty verdicts.

Oak Hill gets to keep school bus

Residents of Oak Hill Park, concerned about the safety of children crossing Dedham Street on their way to the Menorial - Spaulding Elementary School, have convinced the School Committee to continue regular school bus service to their neighborhood.

The bus service was scheduled for discontinuation because of a previous School Committee vote which would have ended service upon the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Dedham and Oak Hill Park Streets.

That light was installed this year, but Oak Hill residents say it was put in the wrong place. They say the children will cross at Brookline Street because that is the most direct route for many Memorial - Spaulding students.

According to Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas the light was set about 50 feet from the center of the Oak Hill - Dedham Street intersection because of state requirements.

Thomas said the traffic at the intersection was not sufficient to meet state warrants for signalization of the intersection itself. Thomas said the City could only install a "mid-block signal" which cannot be located in an intersection.

The Committee reinstated the bus service to Oak Hill in a unanimous vote Monday night at the recommendation of Superintendent Aaron Fink.

Inside

A Newton woman's personal account of being a battered wife. Please see page 4.

Newton residents serve on criminal justice committee. Please see page 9.

Memorial Day Parade roster. Please see page 43.

metroguide

Aldermen critical of halfway house rules

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

New state regulations governing the operation of halfway houses for mental patients have been severely criticized by Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Terry Morris, who have written their concerns to the state Department of Mental Health.

Copies of the regulations, which did not exist when there was an unpleasant incident last November related to the Alternative Home at 459 Auburn St., were recieved by members of the Board of Aldermen May 18, too late to attend to the public hearing on the regulations that was held May 10.

At informal discussion held after the November incident, in which a resident of the halfway house entered a neighbor's house because there was no staff at the Alternative Home, Shea and several other aldermen expressed serious concern about not only having a staff member on the premises at all times, whether or not the residents were expected to be home, but also about qualifications for staff members.

At that meeting, directors of Alternative Home promised never to leave the house without a staff member, even though Department of Mental Health guidelines (while regulations were being drawn up) did not require the constant presence of a staff member.

The final draft of the regulations issued by the DMH are principally concerned with the rights of the mentally ill residents of alternative homes and "very little with the rights of the community," one alderman said.

Ms. Shea has several questions on the new regulations, which are "ambiguously worded" in several important instances, she said.

The regulations say "no community residence shall be approved which is located in such proximity to another community residence (licensed or supported by the DMH) as to significantly alter the existing character of the community."

Ms. Shea wants the proximity defined. Newton has two alternative homes under DMH licensure, one at 22 Washington Terrace, Newtonville, and the house at 459 Auburn St., Auburndale.

William Carmen, president of Alternative Homes, Inc., has recently spoken of taking over Freeport House, a residence for teenagers unable to get along at home that may soon have to close its doors.

Not only do the regulations not require that a staff person be on the premises at all times, they specify educational and experience requirements only for the director, not for other staff, Ms. Shea said.

Adequacy of the number and qualifications of the other staff are to be determined on the basis of "a genuine concern and mature appreciation for the potential development and needs of clients."

There needs to be only one person giving direct care for every eight residents for clients requiring minimal training and supervision, during the hours when the residents

RULES—See Page 5

One solution—pump your own

A Waban doctor has found his own solution to any impending gas shortage.

Dr. Herbert Cares of 248 Windsor Rd., a neurosurgeon, is petitioning the Newton Board of Aldermen to for permission to store 1000 gallons of diesel fuel for his car in an underground storage tank on his property.

He will appear before the Land Use Committee in July for a public hearing.

The project would be undertaken by Craftsman Construction Co., whose spokesman, John Parsons, said the pump connected to the tank would be about four feet tall but nothing like an actual gas station pump. It could easily be hidden in the shrubbery, he said.

The cost for 1000 gallons of diesel oil would be about $750, according to a nearby dealer. There is almost no explosive danger, he added. Diesel oil is about the same as No. 2 home heating oil which people have in storage tanks in their basements.

The price is about the same per gallon as gas, but a diesel car can get two to four times the mileage.



Grade I dancers strike a pose on stage at Memorial-Spaulding School. The Royal Academy dancers are Judy Rubin (standing left), Alissa Berkowitz (standing right) and Tracy Wapnick (kneeling).

Royal ballerinas toe the line

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

"I see alot of knees talking. Bad friends, they should be bad friends."

Barbara Bloch, member of the Royal Academy of Dancing in London and Newton resident, called out last minute instructions last week in the Memorial-Spaulding School auditorium as she prepared her dozen 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds eight-year-olds for their big day.

The girls' big day was last Sunday in the Natick School of Ballet. Even though the results aren't know yet, Mrs. Bloch said she is confident that the Royal Academy of Dancing examiner, sent from London for the yearly check on the Academy's young dancers, will pass all 12 ballerinas on to their next level within the school.

Within the Royal Academy, whose president is Dame Margot Fontaine and whose patron is Her Majesty the Queen, there are four grades. Each year, an examiner is sent from the Academy to certify the budding ballerinas and send them on their way to the next level.

The first level within the system is the Primary level. In this category, Mrs. Bloch presented Jill Goldwyn, 8, Elisa Slovik, 7, Dasee Berkowitz, 8, Bonnie Nissenbaum, 7, Laurie Handler, 7, Barbara Szathmary, 8, Jamie Entner, 7, and Diana Yousef, 7, all from Newton.

The next level, Grade I, included Judy Rubin, 9, Alissa Berkowitz, 10, Mala Butaney, 9, and Tracey Wapnick, 8, all from Newton.

The Academy system is a disciplined school of ballet. And that is one aspect Mrs. Bloch sees as most important.

"The school is total discipline," said the South African-born Mrs. Bloch, "and discipline is totally lacking in American schools. The Academy is very British, the discipline is very British, and that I maintain in class."

And her pupils seem to thrive on it. Dressed in the traditional pink tights or anklets, black leotard, pinks slippers with pink ribbons, hair nets and pink hairbands, the girls responed to her every instruction on rehearsal day — despite the presence of the camera.

Tradition is very important in the Royal Academy. The black V-neck leotards were no where to be found in the U.S., so Mrs. Bloch had to measure all the girls and have her mother, who still lives in South Africa, send the proper leotards air-freight. The examiner had to overlook the absence of pink satin slippers; in the U.S., only toe shoes come in satin.

Other than the lack of satin, Mrs. Bloch holds strongly to the tradition of the Academy as she has as a dancer all her life and a teacher for some 10 years. She has taught in South Africa, Florida and just started her Newton teaching last September.

Sunday was her first presentation of her pupils to an examiner since she movedhere three years ago. The examiner won't allow the teacher to be in the room during the examination and the teacher was just as nervous as her pupils.

"I sat outside there fainting, but they did beautifully and I can't stand it until I hear the results."

The girls will either receive pass, commended, highly commended or honours from their examiner. But only the examiner knows for sure.



Hospice concept—there's no place like home

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, formed in 1977, is a group of individuals from all walks of life who have gotten together to create an organization to help those for whom life is most precious - those for whom medical science holds out no hope of recovery.

The group started with the parishoners of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban, many of whom are in the medical profession.

Father Alfred Zadig learned of the growing hospice movement from an article in Science Magazine given to him by his wife, Dr. Jean Zadig. He duplicated it and presented it to his parishoners.

"The hospice was seen as a way that the church's congregation could go beyond its four walls and really minister to the community," said Linda Kilburn, project consultant to the hospice.

At a forum on the hospice at the Mason - Rice Elementary School Tuesday night Kilburn "The culture explained that of youth has removed death from the mainstream of life. Death has become institutionalized."

In 1937, she said, only 37 percent of the nation's deaths occurred in institutions. Now over 68 percent occur in institutions, with 60 percent in hospitals and the rest in nursing homes.

"What happens to the person who faces his last days of life in an institution? The whole purpose of the acute care facility is diagnosis and cure. The terminally ill patient is represented as a failure of the institution. That person is living proof that the institution and all its medical technology has failed."

Kilburn said studies have shown that hospital staffs withdraw from the terminally ill, concentrating on "increasing technical busy work." She said there is "a reluctance to deal with the patient in a personal, meaningful communicative way."

In nursing homes there are few other patients who a can relate to the needs of the dying person who is "still in the mainstream of life."

"Heroics in saving lives are thrilling events," said Dr. Frank Howard, citing kidney transplants and other "spare parts" medical technology which is now becoming commonplace.

"Urban medical centers are the place for heroics. But urban medical centers are not the place to die of cancer."

"There's no place like home," Howard said. "Our homes are our castles. Urban medical centers are the castles of doctors and professors. Home is the place for terminal care."

Howard said a hospital can be compared to a second class hotel and a prison. He said terminally ill patients should be near familiar things - family, pets, good food and drink.

He said it is up to the physician to determine "whether all has been done at the medical center." He said the duty of a physician is to "restore health and relieve suffering." When the first cannot be done, the doctor must attend to the latter.

Some drugs are used to save lives, can be Howard said, but others used to improve the quality of life for the terminally ill. He said the medical team of the hospice will aim at providing "pain-free comfortable time" for the patient, stressing the importance of keeping the patient mentally alert "for that last precious six months."

Dr. Philip Kelleher, President of the Hopsice of the Good Shepherd, said the main problem of the terminally ill patient is coping with "helplessness and hopelessness."

"The universal school for this is the family," he said. "No individual does this particularly well."

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd was incorporated in June of 1978 and during the summer a feasibility study was conducted on the project.

Kilburn said that a tremendous amount of support for the project has come from those in the medical profession who work with terminally ill patients.

The services the hospice would provide are aimed at allowing the terminally ill to remain at home. If this is not possible, every attempt is made to provide "homelike" care at a hospital or nursing home.

This fall the hospice will begin a training program for volunteers to teach members of the community how to help terminally ill patients and their families.

These volunteers will work with an interdisciplinary team of medical professionals to determine a program of care.

Kilburn said the hospice will require a year's commitment on the part of the volunteers for eight to ten hours a week.

At present the Hospice of the Good Shepherd is trying to raise money. A budget of $91,000 has been projected for the first year and Kilburn said that the program will start when half of that sum has been collected.

A grant of $15,000 has been received from the Godfrey Hyams Foundation in Boston, but that grant is contingent on the hospice raising $10,000 on its own.

Kilburn said that members of the hospice's board and others interested in the idea will be making presentations to the community over the summer.

She said there are many facets of the hospice which require community support including volunteer services, both in patient care and in administration, a "professional talent pool," organizational involvement, and concrete services such as transportation.

Those interested in the project should contact Kilburn at the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., P.O. Box 144, 1671 Beacon St., Waban, Mass., 02168. The telephone number is 964-5996.

School closing fears debunked by report

NEWTON — The fifth consolidation planning study of Dr. Vincent Silluzio has one advantage over its predecessors: the experience gained from two actual and two planned school closings.

That value is especially obvious in an 18-page section of the 334-page report in which Silluzio details the effects, if any, of school consolidations on the neighborhoods and children affected in the closings.

The data, he concluded, showed "no evidence to support the most often repeated fears relating to school consolidation."

Specifically, he attacks three prime arguments often used to sway support away from school consolidations:

Scholastic Achievement — The results of standardized tests given to students before and after the merger of the Memorial and Spaulding elementary schools showed that "at each grade level, in both reading and mathematics, achievement gains of Memorial School students while at MemorialSpaulding School either equalled or exceeded the gain made the year before at Memorial."

Silluzio concluded, based on the results of the standardized tests, that "no exidence was found to substantiate the argument that school consolidation negatively affects reading and mathematics achievement."

Real Estate — It was feared, during the past two years of debate over the closing of schools, that real estate valuaes would decline as a neighborhood elementary school is closed. The truth is far from that, Silluzio found.

In an extensive study incorporating years of data from "Banker and Tradesman," Silluzio compared 1977 and 1978 house sale prices in the entire city and in the three communities directly affected by school closings. The comparisons showed that real estate values in the three communities increased at greater rates during the year than values for the city as a whole.

For example, the average selling price of a Newton home increased from $62,473 in 1977 to $71,287 in 1978, a rise of 14.1 percent. However, in the Oak Hill section of the city where the Memorial School was located, the housing costs rose 22.8 percent from an average house cost of $42,598 to $52,327.

In Lower Falls, where the Hamilton School was closed, prices rose from a per-house average of $50,639 to $65,072, an increase of 28.5 percent. In Upper Falls, where th the Emerson School will be closed this year, prices from July to December of 1978 rose 22 percent over the same period in 1977.

"Thus, it appears from these preliminary & data that a decision to purchase a home in the City of Newton may depend more on factors other than the distance to the nearest elementary school," Silluzio said in concluding the work on that topic.

Savings — "In spite of what you've heard, the dollars which we expected to be saved (by the closing of a school) have actually been saved,"8 said the research director on the final point.

The total cummulative savings, given five percent insurance increase, has been more than $950,000 over a three year period, a figure which Silluzio says is "not minimal."

If the Hamilton, Emerson and Memorial Schools were open during the coming year, Silluzio said it would cost $489,642 to operate the schools. The one-year savings from the Memorial closing is $142,555; from the Hamilton closing, $134,608; and from the Emerson closing, $212,484.

"In the light of these cummulative savings, it is difficult to understand the basis for the continued claim that only small savings, if any at all, are realized from school consolidations'" Silluzio concluded.



Leah Ann Hamilton of Newton enjoys Springfest from the best vantage point of all—daddy's back. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Meetings

Thursday, May 24

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee. Budget review: Treasurer, Accounting, Assessors, Planning & Development Department. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 29

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 30

School Committee. Consolidation and closing of schools. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee. Budget review: Engineering, Treasurer, Accounting, Planning & Development, Police (if necessary), starting at 7 p.m. Regular meeting, 9 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 222.

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Ald. Mark White wan city statute that prohi sumption of alcoholic b

White said the statut "open bottle law," is forced, and used to cont

He docketed the ope after committee discu about a recently forme squad that has made a rests under the statute.

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Freeport guideline

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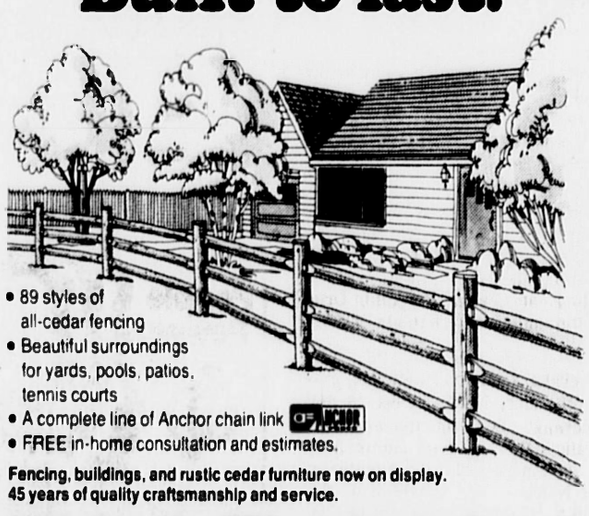
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Brownies of Tro displayed in the Rodgers, Amy R Stockton, Libby photo by Steve Ha

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The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) will hold its 5th application period June 4th through June 29th. Newton homeowners are encouraged to find out if they are eligible to receive financial assistance for making housing repairs by calling the NHRF office at 552-7140 or 552-7141.

NHRF staff, located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, will be pleased to assist you in filling out an application. Please call today for an appointment.

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Ald. White seeks repeal of city open bottle law

Ald. Mark White wants to repeal the city statute that prohibits open consumption of alcoholic beverages.

White said the statute, known as the "open bottle law," is selectively enforced, and used to control youths.

He docketed the open bottle repeal after committee discussion last week about a recently formed special police squad that has made a number of arrests under the statute.

Open bottle violations are overlooked in some instances. White said, "I'd venture to say very few adults are arrested under the law."

White said he voted against the statute before it became law in 1975 because he thought it would be used to violate civil liberties.

He said the law has been enforced when needed to control youth, and its application has led to arrests for other types of violations.

White said, "Don't give them (police) an excuse for arresting people. I'm against giving the police the discretion to enforce the law when they want."

White, an attorney, said the law is constitutional, but not if it is selectively enforced.

White is not optimistic about repeal. "I expect to take a beating on this, but I don't care. I think it's the right thing to do."

The law, he said, is used to break up youthful groups, and is "a way to get at kids who are habitual problems."

White also questioned the value of the Alcohol and Vandalism Squad formed eight weeks ago before the state drinking age was raised from 18 to 20.

Police Chief William F. Quinn has given the squad high marks for cracking down on youthful liquor violations.

"The city is really cleaned up," Quinn told White's committee. "Even school vandalism is practically down to nothing."

Between March 15 and May 3, the squad was responsible for 136 arrests, the issuance of 89 summonses, and handling 48 incapacitated persons. The squad also encountered 40 juveniles who were turned over to their parents.

The squad handled a range of crime in that period, not only liquor violations.

"I can't think of a lower priority" than enforcing the new drinking age, White said.

For a year there have been complaints the police force is shorthanded and does not have enough overtime money, White said.

"Crime in the business area is a much higher priority for me," White said.

Given the limited police manpower, White said he would rather see an officer assigned to Newton Upper Falls where, he said, there have been a number of resident complaints.



Mayor Theodore Mann reads a "proclamation of rededication" presented to the city by Ald. Matthew Jefferson and his wife Lillie. Ald. Jefferson, president of the South Middlesex Branch of the NAACP and also president of the Newton Board of Aldermen presented the proclamation in observance of the 25th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court ruling, Brown v. Board of Education. Mann, accepting the proclamation, said: "The City of Newton has been a long-time leader in promoting equality for all Americans." (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Chestnut Hill country club open Saturday

The Chestnut Hill Country Club will open its golf course to the public Saturday.

The operation, under the control of Kenneth Campbell, will continue over the summer as the new owner seeks a means of preserving the open space.

The owner, the Newton Commonwealth Corporation, a group of neighbors of the country club, bought the property last month at auction for $810,000.

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, the neighborhood organization, has presented Mayor Theodore Mann with an idea that may allow the city to acquire the 81-acre property at no cost.

The mayor said recently, "I don't want to obligate any city funds now, next month or next year" to the proposal.

The association has proposed that a "betterment district" be created to take in abutters and near abutters to the property. The 200 or so property owners would be assessed up to $4000 each' payable over 10 or 20 years, to provide a substantial part of the purchase cost.

The organization is counting on federal and state aid for the rest.

Even though the betterment district is legally possible, it seems the "least likely" to succeed, according to Mayor Mann.

He repeated his insistence that any proposal for financing the purchase and for operating the golf course as a municipal course must absolve the city from "any deficit in purchase and operation."

Members of the organization are working with Planning Director Barry Canner toward providing a liability-free plan.

The owner has been talking to developers about limited development of some of the property along Algonquin Road and Kenrick Street to help finance the purchase and maintenance of the rest of the land.

The mostdevelopmentthat is being considered at this time - is 50 townhouses.

Freeport committee gets guidelines from directors

The Board of Directors of Freeport House last week took the second step toward resolving the future of the house at 361 Commonwealth Ave., by presenting with their newly-formed Advisory Committee guidelines to help determine what agency shall take over the functions of the house.

At a meeting last May 8, the board asked members of the community and interested Newton service organizations for their ideas for the future of the alternative home for teenagers which was officially closed April 30 for financial reasons.

The formation of an advisory committee to recommend specific proposals to the board was announced at that time. The 13-member committee, including two Freeport board members, two neighbors and representatives of the community and other service organizations, met for their first organizational meeting last week.

James Fenn, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said that a copy of the guidelines his group will use to evaluate new sponsors to interested has been mailed groups.

The criteria the Advisory Committee will base its recommendations on includes the financial viability of the agency; whether the candidate agency will continue as a community-based operation; whether the use of the house will remain within the present permissive use granted by the Newton Board of Aldermen; and whether or not the facility will continue to service adolescents.

Fenn said a deadline of May 25 has been set for a potential sponsor to notify the Advisory Committee of intent to present a proposal for a new facility. Final proposals must be received by June 25.

Interested groups may send notification to Mrs. Daniel Kunitz, 49 Judkins St., Newton.

Newton planning major Vietnam veterans salute

NEWTON — The city will play a major part in the national salute to Vietnam era veterans during the week of May 28 through June 3.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, announcing the appointment of the Mayor's Committee for Vietnam Veterans Week, observed that nearly 9 million Americans served their country during the Vietnam War, the period between Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975.

During Vietnam Veterans Week the mayor will present presidential certificates for outstanding community achievement to Vietnam veterans.

Mann said " for too long the veterans of the Vietnam War have been the hostage of the political controversy dealing with our country's involvement in southeast Asia."

"They returned to their communities during a period of national soul-searching," Mann said. " Many became objects of community indifference and outright hostility. Theirs was the period of the drug culture, the questioning of patriotism and the developing of attitudes which stereotyped the returning veterans."

The city, Mann said, "is privileged to join the president in calling the public's attention the many contributions made by these returning veterans to the American life and also to render assistance through our programs of job fairs and the like to those who still are in the throes of finding their way."

The Mayor's Committee has appointed a selection committee to recruit the nominations of Vietnam era veterans for consideration as recipients of the presidential certificates. Applications for nominees may be secured from the Department of Veterans' Services at Newton City Hall. Mayor Mann appointed Lawrence H. Marino, a Vietnam veteran and city comptroller, and Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, Temple Mishkan Tefila, a veteran and former chaplain in the armed services, as co-chairmen of the committee.

Other members appointed are: Victor L. Kim, Vietnam veteran employed by the Newton Area CETA; Frederick A. Casavant, commander of Newton Post 48, American Legion; Benjamin Oriel, commander of Chaplain Farrell Chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans; Carleton P. Merrill, past commander, Newton Post 48 and veterans' agent for the city; Lt. Francis Howley, past commander of Newton Post 48 and a member of the Newton Fire Department; Arnold S. Brown, Commander of Post 211, Jewish War Veterans; Roger A. Marrocco and Robert A. Vassalotti, both past commanders of Nonantum Post 440, American Legion.



Brownies of Troop No. 535 made this recycling poster, which will be displayed in the Auburndale Star Market. They are (from left): Barbara Rodgers, Amy Robertson, Tina San Miguel, Heather Perette, Rachael Stockton, Libby Kavanaugh, Meredith Wilson and Kim Gray. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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Editorial

Babies booming?

Back in the 1940s and 1950s there was the big baby boom. In the 1960s the trend leveled off and in the early 1970s there was a definite antagonism toward large families.

But is the pendulum swinging again?

The National Center for Health Statistics figures show that the birth rate for 1977 was up 5 percent over that of 1976. Of more importance, perhaps, is the fact that there is something of a minor baby boom among women between 30 and 34. And there are some good reasons for both trends.

A few years ago it was popular to excuse non-parenting by protesting that this was no world in which to bring a child, what with racism, nuclear threats, food shortages and other miseries. But over the years some doubts apparently have arisen. At least the reasons why couples in their 30s are now having first babies are interesting — and reflect some of the same idealism aimed from a little different and more mature point of view. Some now want to make a "positive contribution to the world." Others have established careers or seen the world and have found a certain emptiness in mere narcissism. A few may even have studied history and realized that past centuries were a lot worse for more people than this one. And, as one mid-30 father-to-be conceded, "There was this instinctive desire after a while to procreate."

There may be some other, so far less acknowledged, reasons. Women have, to a large extent, although not completely, gained equality with men. There may be less pressure for them to prove themselves in non-traditional roles. They can be homemakers once again without criticism. Of most importance, they feel that they do have a choice and that sometimes they can have the best of both home and career worlds without neglecting either realm. Strangely enough, if there is a new baby boom, it may come because of, rather than in spite of, the women's movement.

Predicting birth rates in underdeveloped nations is relatively easy. Traditions and changes in those traditions play a large part.

But in industrial nations like the United States, trends are not that simple to foresee. In spite of the agonized studies by computers for industry, education and government, there are no sure predictions.



"WE SHOULD DO ALL WE CAN TO ENCOURAGE THE BIRTH RATE. WE NEED ALL THE TAXPAYERS WE CAN GET."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

Questions for Secretary Schlesinger

By ROBERT DRINAN

The current gasoline shortage, and the dire warnings we're hearing about a possible heating oil shortage this winter raise some very serious questions — questions which I've written to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger about.

Essentially I've asked our enrgy chief three things:

First, why is there a shortage of crude oil here when there's no comparable shortage anyplace else in the world? Second, are the major oil companies deliberately withholding oil, or diverting it away from the United States in order to maximize their profits and increase pressure for price decontrols? And finally, why are United State refineries producing oil products at only 85 percent capacity, while there's no comparable slowdown in production in the rest of the world's refineries?

Long lines at service stations are bad enough, but a shortage of home heating oil during the winter could become a much more serious matter. We must be sure that adequate heating oil supplies are set aside to get us through the winter. We must also redouble our efforts to conserve gasoline, which is the single best means of assuring adequate winter heating oil supplies!

-0

White collar crime costs Americans billions dollars each year, and yet the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) commits only 4 percent of its discretionary funds to stopping it!

In a recent meeting of the full House Judiciary Committee, I moved successfully to add white collar crime, and public corruption crime as areas eligible for more LEAA funding. The amendment which I offered in the committee was endorsed by the National District Attorney's Association, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Bar Association.

White collar crime may not be as sensational as crime in the streets, but it picks the pockets of each and everyone of us.

-0

The Brookline home and office of pioneer urban planner and landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted has moved one step closer to becoming a national historic site.

My bill honor Olmsted has already passed the House committee, and a Senate version. sponsored by Senators Kennedy and Tsongas, recently cleared the Senate committee. All that remains is for the full and Senate to vote on the bill and send it to President Carter for his signature.

In the weeks ahead I will be working to insure passage of this measure, which honors the distinguished Brookline man who designed Central Park in New York, Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, and a number of other major parks throughout the world.

-0

As the inflation rate continues to skyrocket so, too, do the profits of the oil industry. For the first quarter of 1979 Exxon's are up 37 percent; Gulf's increased 61 percent; and Texaco's profits are 81 percent above those of last year.

These profit reports, coupled with President Carter's decision to decontrol oil prices, point up the urgent need to control energy costs. I am therefore supporting a House Resolution telling President Carter that the Congress wants energy prices included in the administration's anti-inflation program.

So far about 60 members of Congress have joined with me in urging that crude oil, natural gas, coal, uranium and all other components of energy costs be covered by the president's price and profit margin guidelines. Clearly, an anti-inflation program which ignores a basic necessity such as energy is inequitable and unworkable.

-0

The very important $4.8 billion peace package for Israel and Egypt has passed the Senate and been reported out by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. This money, which the United States promised Israel and Egypt to help them enact their peace treaty, has broad support the House and so I expect its passage in the near future.

There is no doubt that $4.8 billion is a very substantial sum, but when weighed against the devastating costs of war in the Middle East, it's an investment that the United States must make.

Congressman Robert Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Letters to the editor

What are we supposed to do, throw them off Dedham's fields?

This letter is in response to the article that appeared in the Dedham Beat column on May 9, 1979, which alleged that the Park and Recreation Department was mistreating the Dedham Soccer Association. It is too bad that the young High School writer didn't check out the story that was given him by a certain adult before putting it into print.

The article referred to a manhole cover at Barnes Memorial Park. That manhole cover is part of the sewer connector system installed some fifty years ago when it was a dump by the Metropolitan District Commission. The MDC didn't have the foresight to see that some forty years later that soccer would be playing in that area. To remove the system from there is only a matter of $150,000.00. It was also mentioned that the field is covered with glass and rocks. What was not mentioned was that every organization that is issued field permits is also issued a form to record and recommend field improvements. As of this date the soccer group has never mentioned this. It should also be noted that two little league diamonds were removed to allow a soccer field to be installed. As for lights at Memorial Park, so that soccer can practice in the Fall evenings, that was planned a long time ago and will be in effect this year.

Moving to Fairbanks Park, not Rustcraft Field, they did not mention that when plans were made to renovate the area, it called for four Little League fields. Soccer started to grow and so it was decided to take one baseball field away and install another soccer field. When the field was initially completed, it was judged one of the best in the State. It didn't take the soccer group long to make one end of their field look like a cow pasture by playing and practicing on it nine months of the year. The soccer programs request dates from March to November 24. The Park workers will be installing new sod in the worn out area very shortly and the field will be closed for about ten days to allow it to catch. It would have been done earlier but there are only two times during the year that sodding is recommended, now and in the Fall.

All of the other youth programs except soccer have a certain season to play their sport, Little League Baseball, Pop Warner Football, Girls Softball, Boys Basketball, Pee Wee Hockey etc. Youth soccer wants to start in March and continue right through to the end of November. What are we supposed to do, throw the other teams off fields just to satisfy them?

How easy it is to say to renovate the old Town Dump. After the dump was closed, a seven year period had to elapse before anything can be done. After that, all it takes is money for fill, drainage, leveling, top soil and seeding. This department's plans call for a multi purpose field that soccer, football, Little League, and an adult can use. This project is scheduled after all other areas in the Town are completed.

Lining of fields is a problem. The Park Department workers are scheduled to be on the job five days a week, Monday through Friday. As soccer games are played on weekends, it would mean paying the workers time and a half and double time to do the fields for them.

If the soccer group believe that they are being mistreated, imagine how Little League and Pop Warner feel. Pop Warner Football has been around three times as long and only has Barnes Memorial. Little League baseball lost two fields at Memorial, Soccer got one field there. Little League lost a field at Riverdale, Soccer gained one. Little League lost one field at Condon Park and Soccer will be gaining one there on the multi-purpose area. Little League lost one field at Fairbanks and Soccer gained one there. The total is that Little League lost five, gained back three, while soccer gained four.

I'm sorry that this article is so long, but it was necessary to cover all the criticism placed against this department. Lest people forget that this department was instrumental in getting the soccer program started, Joe Freitas approached this department years ago seeking support. This was done and continued until three years ago when the soccer group became financially independent.

Dedham Park and Recreation Commission
"Ju Ju" Mucciaccio, Chairman
Albert A. "Honey" Capone
Robert Donovan
Thomas Polito, Jr.
Mary Louise Kehoe
James E. Dunderdale, Recreation Director

The editorial saddened me

On Monday, May 14, an editorial appeared in the Transcript branding Judge John Sirica as a "cruel, vicious judge" who imposed prison sentences "far more severe than the circumstances warranted." The editorial later went on to compare Watergate to a burglar breaking into a home.

To compare an act of political sabotage in a democracy to a burglary in a home is absurd. You refer to the Watergate break-in as a "stupid, foolish and unnecessary caper," because the Republicans would have won anyway. Would it have been a "necessary caper" if the polls showed a Republican defeat? Judge Sirica will emerge as a true defender of the peoples right to know. I hope that history will record that and that the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up was the biggest disgrace in American political history.

The Transcript's attempt to cover for its conservative allies is a disgrace, also. Such irresponsible journalism is dangerous and frightening. As a new voter and one who followed Watergate closely, I will make sure that my children understand the acts of deceit perpetrated by the Nixon administration. Only when we understand the circumstances do we learn by such mistakes. Judge Sirica helped us to see the situation and "set the record straight." I and every other responsible citizen of this country should be grateful to him. This editorial saddens me because it shows me you learned nothing from Watergate. I hope that people will separate the reality of Watergate and the lessons learned by it from your conservative rationalizations.

Jimmy Gilbert
Norwood

Focus on the news

One woman's nightmare of abuse

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

You're 18, just married, and your doctor just told you you're going to have a baby.

Life couldn't be more beautiful. Except this morning you wake up sore and bruised. Your 'wonderful' husband beat you up last night.

'Pat', now 25, has made a new life for herself. She still lives in Newton — yes, such things do happen in Newton, far more often than people may realize — but Pat said she never thinks about the beatings that made her life hell for over a year.

The broken ribs from when he smashed the chair over her back, the soreness from repeated strikings with the kitchen broom and the bruises left behind from the iron he threw at her, are all healed now, all gone. But some scares don't heal so easily.

"We've heard it before," maybe that's what you're thinking. If people have heard it before and this could happen to Pat, then it's time they heard it again.

At 18, 19 or 20 years old, or 40 years old for that matter, wife beating has no age limit, who is emotionally equipped to handle an abusive husband? The police? The family? The victim?

In Pat's case, she was left to herself.

Why didn't she call the police? "I really did care for him, I didn't love him, but I felt so bad for him, I just couldn't call the police," Pat said as she sat in a Newton restaurant sipping a glass of milk.

It was a strange mix of emotions that kept attractive, blonde-haired Pat from turning in her husband. She said she knew that deep down he wasn't like this. This wild man he turned into wasn't the man she married. He had also threatened to kill himself if she called the police.

"If he had been a drunk or a drug addict or something, then I could have called the police. But if you ever met him you'd never know that he hit me," Pat said. "When I would hear of a wife getting beaten, I never thought of me."

And apparently the members of her family who witnessed the beatings didn't think she fell in that category either.

"Nobody wanted to get involved. My family wanted to stay out of it," she remembered. "That was the weird part of it, nobody wanted to get involved."

Pat remembered the worst beating. She had moved in with her mother the day she and her husband went to see a marriage counselor. The counselor suggested a separation. An hour after the session with the marriage counselor, Pat was lying on the floor with two broken ribs.

"He picked up the chair and broke it over my back and my mother and aunt were right there in the room. I hit the ground and he started kicking me. Then my mother was pounding me on the back because I couldn't breathe, she didn't know that was making it worse," Pat said.

That day Pat wanted to call the police. Her family didn't. They didn't want people to know.

Even Pat's best friend at the time wouldn't come over to the house; she was petrified of Pat's husband.

"If someone else had moved in with me, I would have felt better and maybe he (her husband) wouldn't have kept coming over."

The beatings finally stopped. The one and only day Pat fought back, the day she couldn't take it any longer, she picked up a knife and cut her husband on the arm. Nothing serious enough to require stitches, but he stopped.

Her husband began seeing a psychiatrist and subsequently ended up ina hospital for 3 months of treatment, including shock treatment. Pat visited him every day. They were soon divorced.

Last year, pressures got too much for Pat. She was working with mentally ill patients, the bills were piling up, she had a new nervous breakdown.

One month in a hospital helped her rest and get her thoughts together. In the meantime, however, she had lost her 4-year-old son.

Her husband won temporary custody of the boy while she was hospitalized. Doctors did not allow her out to attend the hearing because they thought it would "upset" her. She sees him on the weekends and says he is happy with his father. But she misses him desperately.

Pat is optimistic. She's planning a new job and she's going to be just fine. The real tragedy, however, is that she had to go through the nightmare alone. Pat said if she had to do it all again, she probably still wouldn't call the police, but perhaps she would have sought help from a women's organization.

Under the new abuse laws passed by last year's Legislature, a wife can more easily obtain a restraining order from the court. But in Pat's case, she was afraid such an order would only enrage her husband more.

As we talked over coffee, Pat said she felt that there was little a wife could do to stop the beatings by her husband. She didn't think the courts had the answer. In Pat's dase, support from her friends and family would have been enough. But people kept turning their backs.

The police may not have been able to help Pat, but they could help you or someone you know. The Community Services department at Newton police headquarters will answer questions and get you help. Remember, these can be anonymous calls. You won't be pressured.

Don't go through the nightmare yourself. You don't have to.

(Editor's note: 'Pat' is a pseudonym.)

Opinions

Vietnam veterans

To the Editor:

The American Legion fully endorses, supports and will participate in Vietnam Veterans Week, beginning May 28, in recognition of those Americans who served their nation honorably and bravely in a politically controversial conflict.

I believe it is time once and for all to separate the politics of Vietnam from the performance of those who served.

Men and women who are Vietnam veterans are entitled to stand tall alongside American warriors of other wars.

Vietnam Veterans Week will give every American an opportunity to wipe out the stigma, once and for all, of the many misperceptions that continue to abound with respect to Vietnam and the people who fought there.

Ernest Pescosolido,
State Commander,
American Legion

Howard Street fiasco

To the Editor:

At the May 7 meeting of the Newton Board of Aldermen the issue of the Howard Street betterment was brought up for reconsideration. The manner in which this issue was treated by some members of the Board at this meeting and in the past is an abhorrence.

No definitive statement on the engineering and safety aspects of this plan has ever been received to my knowledge from the Engineering or Fire departments. The street plan was merely drawn up to the desires of the ward alderman.

The Franklin School PTA Safety Committee had written objections concerning the safety of the school children. By failing to reconsider this issue, the Board effectively ignored these safety concerns.

The outcries from Ald. Paul Daly and Ald. Rodney Barker that enough time had been spent on the issue of this street were atrocious. Aldermen have a duty to see all issues and parties are represented, not to count the man-hours involved.

Obviously even for all the time they spent on this problem not all parties were properly represented and all not all issues were resolved.

It is reprehensible that a Board member spent his time in the spectators' gallery caucusing during the roll call vote on this issue. This is especially so since this one vote would have been crucial in breaking the 10-10 deadlock.

The safety issues involved with this betterment must be properly addressed. This street will be used by school children for many years to come, and problems it creates will be, therefore, just as long.

The safety of the school children must be considered paramount.

Richard Simonelli,
West Newton

Explore the reasons

To the Editor:

Let's see the other side of the coin—the side that may throw some light on the reasons our government acted against Japanese Americans on our west coast during World War II.

Perhaps a panel of some of the principals on national television would be worthwhile. There is no question that Japanese Americans were treated harshly and that restitution of some kind is in order.

Yet I cannot believe that our government uprooted these Americans without reason. If the main reason was fear of sabotage, I find it understandable. We were at war.

A panel might reveal overreaction or pinpoint activities of secret societies that caused the military concern.

Probably, the unfairest aspect of the entire ordeal was that person of Italian and German extraction were not similarly treated.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

An offer from Burr

To the Editor:

We, the PTA Board of the Burr School, feel very positive about school consolidation, for as our school population has declined we have seen our resources shrink.

Fewer children have meant a loss of full-time specialists and resource personnel, a smaller number of parents from which to draw support for the school, and a narrowed range of classroom possibilities for placing children. Therefore, we welcome the chance to expand our resources by increasing the number of children being educated together.

We strongly favor consolidation to Burr because of its location and physical plant. Burr is on a narrow street in a quiet residential neighborhood. This setting is ideal for a school but makes reuse for business and manufacturing purposes impractical. Its distance from the village center and shopping area make it inconvenient for housing for the elderly.

In addition, Burr's physical plant is an asset to the City of Newton. Constructed in 1967, Burr is one of the city's newest schools. It has spacious ground which include two baseball diamonds, two tennis courts and a playground with room to spare. Off-street parking and frontage for buses and taxis is extremely generous.

Burr provides a large amount of practically designed space with sliding walls for maximum flexibility of classroom arrangement. All classrooms are carpeted with acoustically treated ceilings.

Plumbing and heating are modern and efficient with sinks in each classroom. Burr's large gymnasium is in excellent condition and is used exclusively for physical education since we also have an equally large lunchroom-auditorium. Our library was built in the middle of the school to serve as a focal point for learning activities; and this purpose has been fulfilled. This large and beautiful room has established itself as a place where children from all grades meet and learn.

Because Burr was built so recently, it is one of the few schools in the city with full access for the handicapped. The doors and halls are wide and entrance to the building is by means of a graded walk-way. Within the building, an elevator provides access to all levels. No area in the school is beyond the reach of the handicapped child. This lack of barriers was an important factor in the relocation to Burr of the two special classes displaced from Hamilton School.

Preparation for receiving these classes provided the impetus for the development of a new and unique program about the handicapped. Teacher and parent volunteers came together to provide third and fourth grade students with information about various handicaps such as blindness and deafness. The inclusion of handicapped people as participants in this program allowed the children to meet disabled people, often for the first time.

Since the arrival of our special classes, these students have become an intregal part of the school, participating in the mainstream whenever possible. They were followed in January by four classes from the Underwood School. A total of six classes were added to our school during this year, a mini— consolidation that was accomplished with friendliness as well as efficiency. Thus we are ready and able to welcone students from surrounding schools and extend an invitation to both parent and School Committee members to come and take a look at what we have to offer.

Continued uncertainty about what schools will close, makes it difficult to build staff and community spirit. We would like to know what criteria will be used in making the decision and just how far planning has gone. Because of Burr School's excellent facilities we cannot countenance its closing without very clear and compelling explanations from the School Committee. The loss of Burr to the School Department would be a blow not only to neighborhood families but to all Newton taxpayers.

Burr School PTA
Executive Board

Aging increase

To the Editor:

The Newton Council on Aging wholeheartedly endorses an increase in the Department of Elder Affairs budget that will provide $400,000 for services and programs for local Councils on Aging.

The present allocation of $225,000 is not sufficient to meet the many pressing needs that have been identified by councils throughout the commonwealth.

We respectfully urge the State Legislature to consider the appropriation increase.

Stephen P. Holmes,
Council Chairman

Country club's value

To the Editor:

Public acquisition of the 81-acre Chestnut Hill Country Club, with its potential multiple uses for golf, tennis, and winter sports, can provide the citizens of Newton, especially many of our senior residents, an important recreational opportunity at a time when long-distance travel to other facilities may become increasingly impractical.

A chance to capture an already developed recreational resource like this one may occur once in decades, and if lost, will be lost for good.

The city should do everything it can to respond favorably to the action its citizens have taken to preserve one of Newton's last major green spaces.

The immediate neighbors of the club, at considerable monetary and volunteer time investment, have produced for the city a friendly potential seller, agreed to be assessed a special betterment tax of over $300,000 to raise the municipal match for state and federal open space funds, found a professional golf lessee to operate and maintain the facilities this summer to prevent the course from going to seed, and produced a comprehensive financial analysis indicating the city could operate this facility after acquisition by a lease arrangement at no annual cost.

In response to their remarkable effort, I hope the mayor and city administration will begin the necessary steps toward public acquisition of the club, including swift application for the state and federal funds needed to acquire the property for generations of Newton citizens to enjoy.

R. Lisle Baker,
Chestnut Hill

Motorcycle accident on Daniel St.

A 22-year-old Bayport, N.Y., man was admitted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday afternoon after being involved in a motorcycle accident on Daniel Street.

Stephen M. Burke was riding his Honda motorcycle west on Daniel Street when it started into a skid and flipped over onto the sidewalk. Burke remains in the hospital in good condition.

Armand D. Lucardie, 31, of 102 Orange St., Waltham, told police that a clutch which popped out of gear was the cause of an accident that sent him and his two passengers to the hospital early Monday morning.

Lucardie, the driver of the automobile, stated to police that as he made a left turn onto Harris Street, the clutch popped and he lost control of the vehicle and it hit an Edison pole at the intersection of Cherry and Harris Streets.

Bruce Lemanski, 22, of Waltham and Steven W. Houlihan, 28, of Waltham Street, Newton, passengers in the car, were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital along with Lucardie. All three men were treated and released.

Closings

From page 1

from the present three-year senior high school into a four-year high school and eliminate one of the junior & high schools.

A similar move is being readied on the South Side of the city where the Weeks Junior High School is scheduled to be closed in 1981, with students in grades 7 and8 8 transferring to the Meadwobrook Junior High School and all South Side 9th graders being sent to Newton South High School.

The deciding factor in closing a junior high school could be the finances as the annual operating costs for Day, Bigelow and Warren are close to each other but Warren, the oldest of the three, needs considerably more money for capital improvements.

The presentation of Silluzio's report thus starts in motion the process of school board consideration of closing of a neighborhood elementary school to save money. Last year, the attempt by the committee to close the Hamilton and Emerson schools was delayed by a referendum vote which finally ruled in favor of the school committee.

At Monday's meeting, there were some complaints that the public had not been heard during Silluzio's compilation of the facts. But chairman Honora Kaplan said the public input begins after the report is prepared.

The first meeting of the school board concerning the report will be held on Wednesday, May 30 at 7:45 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High School.

Copies of the Silluzio report are available at the various schools in the city and at the main and branch libraries.

Rules

From page 1

are awake and expected to be present. A staff member must be present while clients are sleeping.

For clients (residents) who are in need of "intensive training and supervision" a higher ratio of staff to clients is called for but not enumerated.

The staffing qualifications are very important, Ms. Shea said. Someone on the premises must be qualified to make a correct decision in the absence of the director, who does not necessarily live in an alternative home.

The Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen will discuss the new regulations, which Ms. Shea feels fall short of preventing a recurrence of last Thanskgiving's incident.

At that time the staff expected all clients to be away visiting friends or family, and no provision was made for early return.

Backman decries DYS detention facility

"The two dozen boys held in the state's secure detention program at Taunton State Hospital are in a state of limbo, poorly housed and educated, inadequately clothed, and sometimes physically abused," according to state Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton).

Following a surprise visit to that facility last week, Backman, Senate Chairman of the Human Services Committee, indicated that he would press to have the "Children in Crisis" program closed immediately.

"One of the supervisory staff at Taunton told me the program is the 'lousiest' in D.Y.S.," said Backman. "For months, the Department of Youth Services's (D.Y.S.) central office has promised to remove the children from the 137-year-old building. If the administration won't act, the Legislature must."

A bill to bar D.Y.S. from running the "Children in Crisis" program at Taunton was filed this year by Rep. Theodore Aleixo, the former Mayor of Taunton. The Human Services Committee gave the proposal a favorable report, according to a statement from Backman's office.

"Evidently, little education, job training or one-to-one counseling ever takes place at Taunton, even for kids who may be there six months or more," Backman added. "There is only one academic classroom, and that is just seven feet by twelve feet. Five desks are crammed into the room while the instructor teaches with his back against the door and his body touching a desk.

"In the 'vocational training workshop' detainees sand down furniture belonging to the staff in return for a pack of cigarettes an hour. The boys complain that when they put in two hours, they are told they only worked one," Backman continued.

"The entire outdoor recreation space for two dozen active teenagers is a tiny playground about ninety feet by one hundred feet. However, it is probably better that the boys not work up a sweat since they are only allowed two changes of clothing, including underwear, per week. Each night, their clothes are stuffed into a wooden cubicle where they breed odor and bacteria before being returned to the boys to wear," the Newton senator added.

Backman went on to describe the living conditions for the residents of Taunton. "Most of the boys sleep in a large dormitory room in which the roof frequently leaks. Eighteen beds are in the one room with no space for any personal belongings except for a toothbrush tucked under a pillow. There are no other usable furnishings on the entire sleeping floor except a staff desk which holds one roll of toilet paper and another of paper towels. If a boy wishes to use the bathroom, he must ask for sheets of paper from the rolls," Backman said.

"At the root of many of Taunton's problems," according to Backman, "is the curious role of Children in Crisis, Inc., (C.I.C.) which supposedly runs the program. In fact, C.I.C. is nothing more than a corporate shell used to funnel . Department of Youth Services money. Apparently, the president of C.I.C. has visited Taunton only once in the last two years. The staff has never seen any of the other directors on the premises," according to Backman.

"I cannot imagine how anyone who professes concern for children in the state's institutions could allow this program to remain open," concluded Backman.

Drinan bill to include phone, employee records

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass), appearing last week at a conference on privacy sponsored by the Sentry Insurance Company, said he will file legislation to give employees the right to examine their personnel files at their place of work, to protect the privacy of telephone call records, and to delegate to an appropriate federal agency the authority for oversight and enforcement of privacy protection.

Drinan appeared on a privacy panel which included pollster Louis Harris, Ambassador Elliot Richardson, futurist Herman Kahn, Radcliffe College President Matina Horner, and Columnist William F. Buckley, Jr.

"The public opinion survey released today by Louis and Associates clearly indicates that Americans want more privacy protection," Drinan said last week. "More than three-fifths of the American public support new legislation to protect the privacy of records maintained by employers and by the medical, insurance and mass mailing industries."

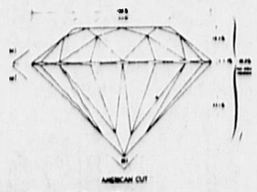
While he praised the privacy proposals recently made by the President, Drinan explained that his legislation would "fill some of the gaps in the Administration's plan." Carter's proposals came as a result of a two-year Privacy Commission study, headed by Dr. Alan F. Westin of Columbia University.

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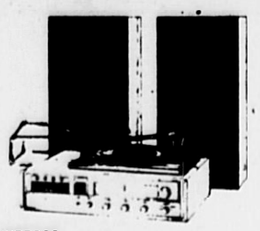


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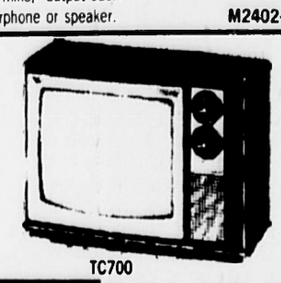
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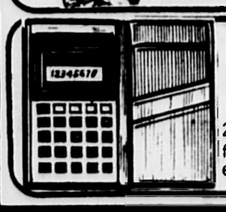
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CAPRI COLOR TV 13" Diag. Meas.
Features fine tuning. Quick start picture. UHF loop antenna, more. 197.79 REGI 259.00



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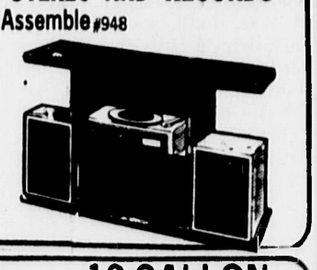


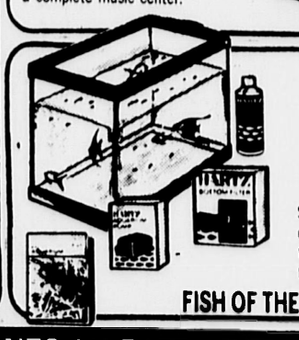
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Durable handles, buckle strap over nylon zipper tops. Metal bottom studs. Terrific colors.
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Walnut finished furniture unit. 48x16x30½" with shelf sections for a complete music center.





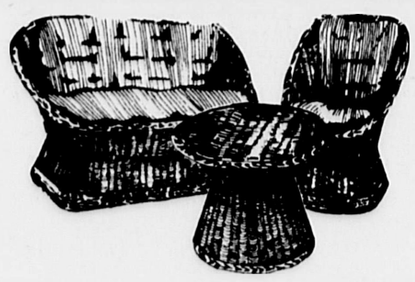
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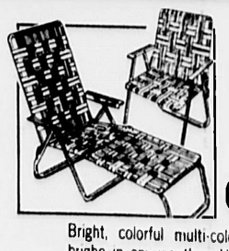
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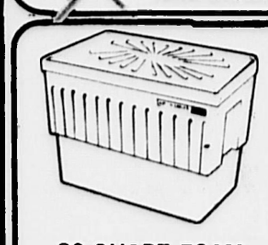


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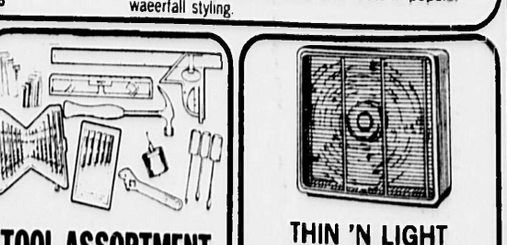


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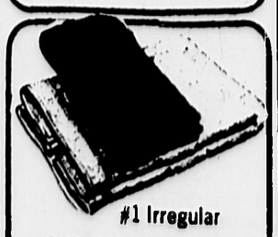


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Newton man pleads innocent to assault and battery

A 19-year-old Newton man was arraigned in Newton District Court Monday morning on charges of assault and battery of a police officer. A plea of not guilty was entered by the court on behalf of the defendant.

Brant Ordway of 550 Commonwealth Ave., was arrested at 1045 Saturday night after he allegedly punched Newton Police Officer Richard Monforte in the stomach and kicked him in the knee.

According to police reports, , Sgt. Rupert Baker, and Monfort Officers John Grennon and Rita Troy were responding to a call for an alleged intoxicated person when they encountered Ordway walking down the middle of Commonwealth Avenue.

The officers approached Ordway, who was carrying a dog, and asked him to put the dog down so that they could talk to him. Ordway then allegedly punched Monforte, police said.

With the help of a babysitter and a mailman, Newton detectives arrested a Malden man Friday afternoon on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny.

At 12:15, police received a call from a babysitter who said she had just returned to the home on Putnam Street where she was working only to hear the footsteps of someone running down the back stairs. She caught a glimpse of the man, but only enough to give a general description. She called the police from a neighbor's home.

Meanwhile, a mailman saw a man run out of the home and he took off after the alleged burglar. According to the police report, the mailman chased him for several blocks and lost him at the corner of Chestnut and Austin Streets.

The mailman gave police a description of the man — 5 feet 11 inches tall, black curly hair — but Newton cruisers were unable to find him.

At 12:30, the owner of the Putnam Street home returned and told police that approximately $50 in coins and assorted woman's jewelry was missing.

Det. Sgt. Gerald Lawrence, still patroling the area 30 minutes later, was now on the other side of the Massachusetts Turnpike. He glanced across the Pike to see a man, matching the burglar's description, come out of the rear of a house on Austin Street, vault over the fence and walk east bound on the Pike.

Newton detectives drove onto the Pike, the suspect ran to the embankment and Brian K. Sobanek, 19, of 64 Oliver St., Malden, was arrested when he reached the street.

A New York doctor, upset over the 15 percent tip added to his check at Fellini's Restaurant, 1114 Beacon St., ended up being arrested on charges of being a disorderly person Sunday night.

Dr. Henry R Kent, 50, of Salamaca, N.Y., reluctant to pay the check, allegedly was upsetting the restaurant customers, according to police. The manager told police that it was restaurant policy to add the service charge on the check.

Kent demanded to keep the check and use it as evidence in court, according to the police report. The manager said he could not keep it and then Kent said demanded to be arrested so the check could be used as evidence.

Kent was arrested and he surrendered the check when he arrived at police headquarters, police said.

Three women were charged with receiving stolen property Friday night after Newton police discovered some $1000 in stolen clothing allegedly in their possession.

The manager of Hit or Miss 1241 Centre St., called police Friday at 4:45 p.m reporting she had a shoplifter in the store. Officer Paul Allen arrived on the scene and together with other officers, placed the women under arrest after finding the stolen clothes in their car, under a nearby car and on one woman. A search of one woman produced 12 articles of clothing allegedly stolen from the Hit or Miss store.

Arrested were: Carol D. James, 25, of Boston; Marsha A. Hodge, 29, of Roxbury; and Karen A. Cawley, 22, of Brighton.

A $325 AM-FM cassette tape player was taken from a 1974 Saab parked in a driveway on Oakwood Terrace sometime between late Thursday night and early Saturday morning.

A home on Manor House Road was broken into sometime Friday afternoon or Saturday afternoon. Entrance was gained by smashing the glass in the rear door. A stereo system was stolen.

The rear kitchen door of a home on Moody Street was forced open sometime Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning and a 19" color television, a $200 Konica camera, a $250 man's watch and stereo equipment valued at $315 were stolen.

An 18-year-old Newton man was arrested on assault charges Monday afternoon after he allegedly punched a Boston Gas Co. employee on Washington Street in West Newton.

Robert J. Catino Jr. of 289 River St., allegedly pulled up behind the Gas Co. truck on Washington Street and began blowing his hornand attempted to cut the truck off as it turned onto Watertown Street, according to police reports.

As the truck stopped to make the turn, Catino allegedly got out of his car, ran up to the driver and punched him.

The custodian at the Warren Junior High School, 1600 Washington St., reported to police that sometime over the weekend someone broke into the school damaging school property. The print shop and carpenter shop were entered and equipment was thrown about the room. The art room was also entered and a Bell and Howell movie projector was thrown on the floor. An overhead projector was also damaged when the intruder threw it on the floor.

A Weed-Eater and a leaf blower were stolen from a storage area under the stadium at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., sometime over the weekend. The estimated value of the two machines was set at $900.

While on routine patrol , Newton Police Officer Harold Travers observed a silver Lincoln Continental traveling down Commonwealth Avenue with expired Michigan license plates. The officer pulled the car over, checked the registration and discovered the car had been stolen out of Detroit June 13, 1977.

Travers arrested the driver, Reginald F. Knox, 49, of Englewood, N.J., on charges of motor vehicle theft.

A $600 Sony television and stereo equipment was taken from a house on Pearl Street Monday between 7:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. The intruder gained entrance to the house by breaking a lock on a cellar door.

TV THE FAMILY VIEWPOINT

by Mary Kay Adams

Eight Is Enough

This comedy-drama abot a couple with eight children manages to preset situations that can provide amusement to a wide variety of families—and at the same tne subjects for family examination of a host of roblems, differences, rivalries or other difficultie of living under one roof.

The national PTA program review just published gave ABC's 'Eighs Enough' four stars. "Generally high caliber fam/ entertainment," the PTA critics agreed. "No violence or sex exploitation, though sexual concerns of contemporary teens and young adults ar not sidestepped."

A recent episode adroly included two sexual themes in the hour. One cocerned the pregnancy of a teenage girl who i the good friend of 16-year-old Tommy. Tomy is willing to take on the burdens of fatherhod—and marriage—of continuing in school and orking weekends with his older brother.

The teleplay sensitivel showed the dilemmas of an unmarried adolesent, who eventually decides not to take the "asy way out" of letting Tommy marry her.

The second plotline rolved around the older brother's return home wi the young woman he has been living with. Fater Bradford, played by Dick Van Patten, objes to their sharing a room—it would set a bad example for the younger Bradfords. The son's attempts to sneak into his girlfriend's room are inadvertently frustrated by other events in the busy household.

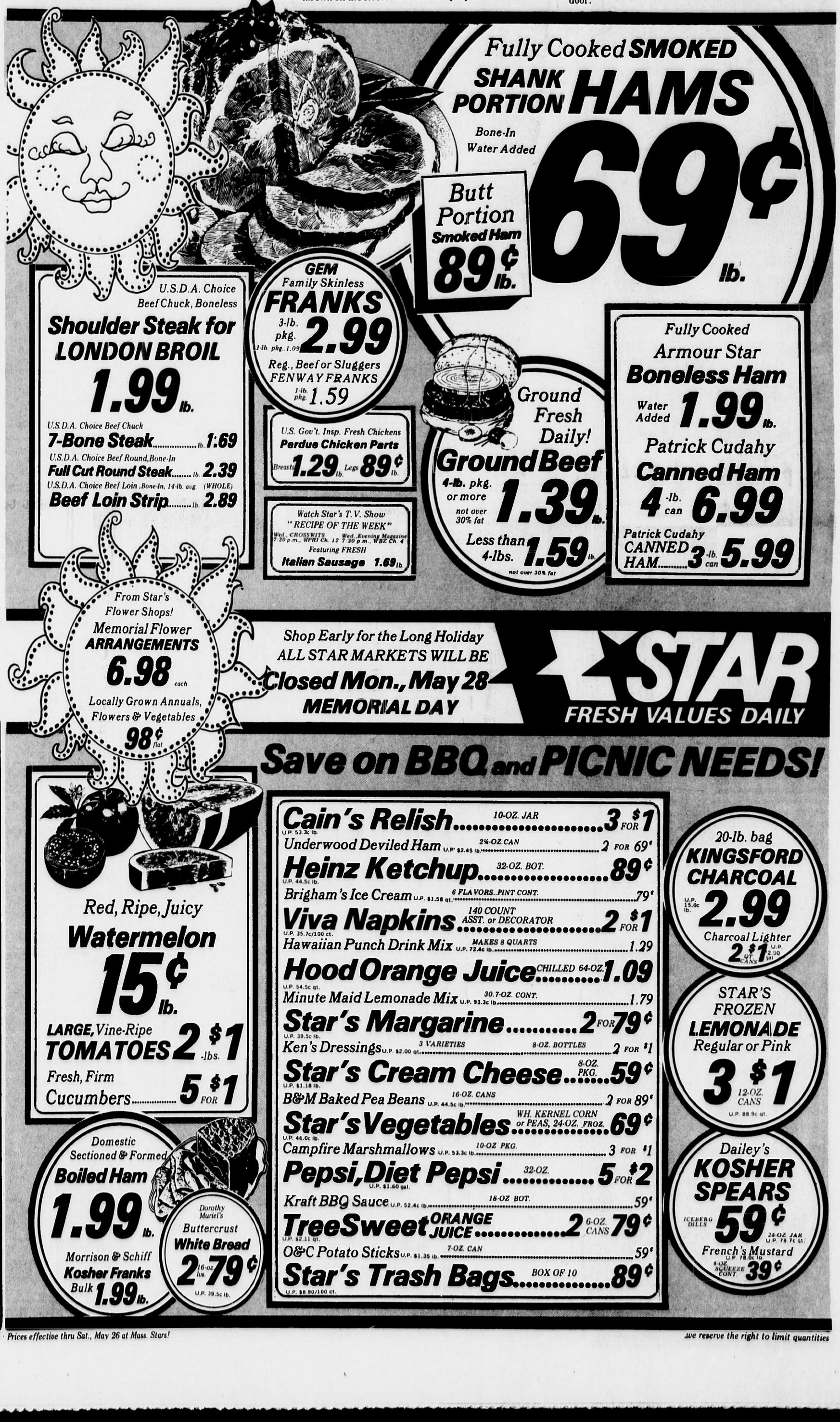
Varied attitudes ad relationships are shown among the Bradfords and viewers are free to consider a spectrum of approaches to events that come up. What 'Eighls Enough' does make a statement about is th importance of the family lending support to its embers in a crisis or when someone feels alone.

Other problems tht this Wednesday evening series have covered include: one daughter venting her frustration on thfamily as she prepares for a difficult medical schol exam, a son's emotional nosedive when a clse friend dies, a daughter delivering a controversial speech on women's rights before the local school board and David's experimentation with pills.

The PTA commnts: "Beneficial and recommended family viewing for ages six and up, with a salient contributin to teens."

Plus, we add, a good helping of laughs.

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Tsongas to speak

Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) will be the featured speaker Sunday, May 27, at a B'nai B'rith District No. 1 dinner.

The dinner will be at Valle's Steak House on Route 9 with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Cost is $12.50. For tickets, call Alvin Haase at 731-5290. No tickets will be sold at the dinner.



Michael Myers and Evelyn Grabau of Newton's Centre de Danse perform by the City Hall duck pond during Springfest. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Businessmen stop Union St. changes

Union Street will go back almost to its former self beginning this week.

The Traffic Commission Tuesday acceded to Union Street businessmen's wishes and rescinded its earlier vote to continue the angle parking and most of the other plans to change Union Street.

There will be a 45-day trial of metered parallel parking on both sides of the street, a widening of the gap between two juts into the street designed to hold trees, and a widening of the eastern end of Union Street where it joins Langley Road.

According to Traffic Planner David Tannozzini, the width of the street between the two juts will be 26 feet. Businessmen had objected to the narrowing because of the fear that emergency vehicles would not be able to get through.

There will be one area on the north side of Union Street designated as a loading zone.

The improvemen of Union Street was underway la month when business people on 1e street asked the city to reconsider s plans.

The project is beingunded federally under the nationa Public Works Act with money awarcd to Newton in 1977.

James Waters, a lawyer with offices in Newton Centr Square, at a meeting of angry and worried business proprietors la week, called the four related projets in or near Newton Centre Square "a criminal waste of federal money that should be going to Roxbury and Cleveland."

The businessmen hired a traffic consultant, who wrote a report sharply critical of angle parking and the plan to have the angle parking on the south side of the street, not on the store side.

The businessmen had voted last week to seek an injuncton against the city to prevent it continuing with the changes on Union Street.

Beacon-Centre street improvement project loses

Improvement of the intersection of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre, was voted down 15-7 Monday night by the Board of Aldermen, but may be reconsidered at its next meeting.

The matter was "chartered" at the last meeting of the Board by Ald. Ethel Sheehan. To "charter" is to raise a "charter objection," which postpones a vote until the next Board meeting.

The change in the intersection was primarily one of signalization and installation of cobblestone sections of road surface to channelize traffic' according to Sheehan.

Businesses in Newton Centre opposed the changes because they would result in the loss of some parking spaces on Centre and on Beacon streets.

Representatives of the businesses also did not want traffic going faster through Newton Centre.

Estimated coat is $80,000, to be paid for by the federal government's Urban Systems program, successor to TOPICS. The TOPICS intersection improvement program began in Newton in 1973 and has been under discussion and in design since then.

Sheehan asked Mark White, chairman of the Public Safety & Transportation Committee which deals with traffic, "Why are you doing this?"

White replied that the committee thinks it is a "good plan," and it passed the committee unanimously.

White asked the Board to approve the plan as it had the five other major intersection improvements. He noted that the plan will be before the Board again when the design is 75 percent complete, and questions could be raised then. The five other intersection changes approved are at Centre and Walnut streets, Newton Highlands; Centre streets and Carlesbank Road, Newton Corner; Centre Street and Centre Avenue, Newton Corner; Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street, Auburndale; and Commonwealth Avenue ad Centre Street, Newton Centre.

Voting to deny the plan were Ald. Rodney Barker, Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, David Cohen, Cynthia Creem, Paul Daley Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, Richard McGrath, Carol Ann Shea, Sheehan, Domenic Tglienti, Robert Tennant, and White.

White voted no in order to be on the prevailing side and able to move reconsideration. The reconsideration will come up at the June 4 meeting.

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Newt crimi

Three Newton resi appointed by Gov. serve on the Massa on Criminal Justice.

The oath of office May 10 to Rep. Joesp represent the House Giles E. Mosher Jr., of BayBank Newton- who will be a rep general public; and William Quinn, wh representative for departments.

The 45-member c the planning agency Enforcement Assista (LEAA) and the Justice and Delinc The panel oversees million including $1 criminal block gran discretion of the com

At the swearing told members that blem has a greater our society socially

Bottle b

After almost bei troversial parlimer the Speaker of the bottle bill wasbroug by a state represen his pants in the m Chamber on Mond sent to a third readi vote Tuesday. .

Last week, Spea gaveled a voice vot bill only temporaril bottle bill said the ample notice that th for a vote. Fast acti tatives caught the reconsideration vot

It was before this Almeida of Plymou



Newton people serving on criminal justice committee

Three Newton residents were recently appointed by Gov. Edward J. King to serve on the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice.

The oath of office was administered on May 10 to Rep. Joesph DeNucci, who will represent the House of Representatives; Giles E. Mosher Jr., of Waban, president of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., who will be a representative for the general public; and Newton Police Chief William Quinn, who will serve as a representative for the state's police departments.

The 45-member committee serves as the planning agency for the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The panel oversees a budget of some $21 million including $10 million in federal criminal block grants distributed at the discretion of the committee.

At the swearing in ceremony, King told members that "no other social problem has a greater collective impact on our society socially, economically and psychologically" than crime.

"The Committee on Criminal Justice," he continued, "will work towards reducing crime and improving the criminal justice system in the Commonwealth."

Chief Quinn, who begins his sixth year on the Council, said his main priority for the federal money has in the past, and will continue in the future, to be communications. He cited the establishment of the Greater Boston Police Council, which includes some 24 communities inside the Rte 128 loop, as one example of benefits from better communication between departments.

The Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN) is one such communication project made possible by LEAA grants distributed by the Commission on Criminal Justice. The BAPERN system links up 24 communities and the Metropolitan District Commission and Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority for direct contact in cases where pursuit of a criminal leads police across city lines.

Quinn said he also hopes to use the federal money for exploring new ideas for better utilizing existing patrols within police departments.

Rep. DeNucci said last week that additional duties of the committee include advising the governor on all phases of the adult and juvenile systems of law enforcement and criminal justice, design and conduct programs to reduce crime and devise and monitor programs to prevent or reduce juvenile deliquency.

This last area is the area of most concern to DeNucciand he has been assigned to the committee's Juvenile Justice Task Force.

"I've long been concerned with youngsters in trouble," DeNucci said. "It's important that we make a real effort to develop programs to prevent or at least reduce juvenile delinquency."

The Newton representative said he would like to concentrate most of his committee work and money on programs to help kids in trouble before they become "hardened criminals."

Bottle bill up for another round

After almost being killed in a co troversial parlimentary maneuver b the Speaker of the House last week, th bottle bill wasbrought back to attentic by a state representative who droppe his pants in the middle of the Hou Chamber on Mondayand was quiet sent to a third reading by a routine voi vote Tuesday. .

Last week, Speaker Thomas McG gaveled a voice vote through killing th bill only temporarily. Proponents of th bottle bill said the Speaker did not giv ample notice that the bill was coming t for a vote. Fast action by other represe tatives caught the bill in time for reconsideration vote Monday.

It was before this vote that Rep. Alfre Almeida of Plymouth dropped his pan reportedly to show his disapproval f the Speaker's action last week.

The bottle bill passed on . Monday reconsideration vote by an 87 to margin. Newton Reps. David Mofens and David Cohen voted in favor of th legislation which would require deposi on almOst all soft drink beverage co tainers.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newto voted against the measure.

In other action on Beacon Hill, a three of Newton's representatives vot in favor of a bill which would prohib discrimination in public employment the basis of sexual preference. The bi which was co-sponsored by Cohen, wa passed by a vote of 77 to 73 in the Hou Tuesday.

2 parts OK in Newton planning

NEWTON — Two segments of the comprehensive plan were approved by the Board of Aldermen this week that will set goals for future housing and land use in the city.

Housing goals include maintaining a more diverse housing stock, promoting safe housing and the upkeep of existing housing stock, f and the preservation and residential reuse of existing housing.

Other goals point to adequate housing and equal housing opportunity, and attempt to strike a balance between housing, population change, public services and facilities.

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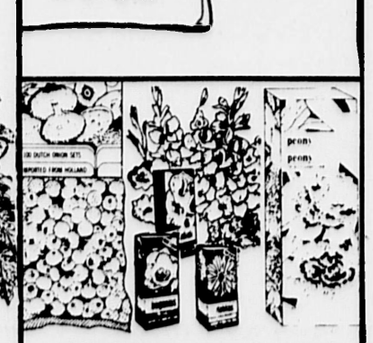
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Spezzano farm housing stalled by wetland ruling

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Spezzano Farm in Chestnut Hill has been judged to be a wetland by the Newton Conservation Commission, which indicated last week that a subdivision plan as filed may not be acceptable.

Developer David Zussman, head of Florence Development, filed a subdivision plan for 46 two-family houses on the 15.4-acre property after the Board of Aldermen in March denied his petition to build 86 townhouses in 16 buildings.

Helen Heyn, executive secretary of the commission, dropped the bombshell toward the end of a sparsely attended public hearing of the Board of Survey.

Zussman immediately said through his lawyer, Saul Feldman, that he would challenge the commission's interpretation of the Wetlands Protection Act.

Mrs. Heyn cited a provision of the law that puts "very poorly drained and poorly drained" land under control of the Conservation Commission. The area is so designated on government maps, she said, and was never officially designated as wetland because the land was at the time being actively farmed.

Even if the whole farm is not under control of the Conservation Commission, the muck and peat areas of it are under commission control, Mrs. Heyn suggested.

But, she added, "The Conservation Commission has control over the whole site, I would say."

Zussman said the challenge would be based on test borings of the site already made by Barnes Engineering.

Mrs. Heyn's opinion that the land "lends itself "better to cluster development than to a subdivision" was reinforced by commission member Richard Staley, who commented that "something other than what is proposed would be more suitable."

The earlier part of the hearing was taken up by statements from Jack Arovas of 159 Florence St., who said he represented some 40 residents of Florence Street, Louise Road, Dudley Road and Tanglewood Road, called the Chestnut Hill Watchdog Committee.

"We are trying to be constructive now. We said we wanted two-family houses (not townhouses), but we want to have quality two-families," Arovas said. Board of Survey Chairman Margaret Smith pointed out that there is no control over design of the houses.

Moving on to access to and egress from the site, Arovas ventured that as a practical matter there will probably have to be a street off Louise Road, and the neighbors would like to be consulted on its location. The entrance is now planned to be from Florence Street.

Arovas said the neighborhood is concerned about drainage of surface waters and whether Hahn Brook will flood as a result of the new construction.

Joseph Bodio of Barnes Engineering gave a one-word answer, "No."

The Board of Aldermen denied the townhouse petition 19-4 principally because it did not see any need for more townhouse type of housing, the open space saved by clustering the townhouses would not go to the city, and there would be no low-income housing provided.

Ald. Terry Morris argued for the townhouse proposal on the grounds that the Board of Aldermen could retain some design control with townhouses and he did not think the city would benefit from any more subdivisions, given the scarcity of land in Newton.

The Board of Survey will meet again on the subdivision plan May 30. It cannot refuse to grant approval of a subdivision if all technical requirements for utilities, streets, drainage, fire access and so on are met.

If the Conservation Commission is correct in its assessment of the property, it may withhold approval and prevent the project's going forward.

Mofenson bill works to keep brothers, sisters together

A bill providing that children from the same home nay not be separated when placed in a foster care home received initial approval in the House of Representatives last week.

The legislation had previously been reported out of Rep. David Mofenson's (D-Newton) Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. This bill is part of a package of child care legislation reported out favorable by the Human Services Committee and includes two bills filed by Newton Reps. Mofenson and David Cohen.

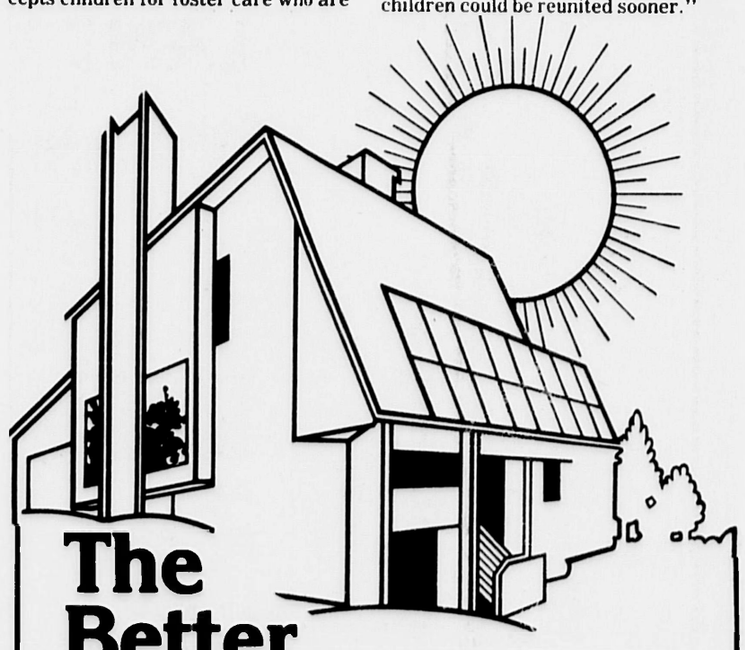
"This bill establishes a presumption in favor of keeping families together rather than breaking them apart," Mofenson said. "It is a great trauma for children to be removed from their parents. Separating children from their brothers and sisters unnecessarily only compounds the problem. It should only be done in emergency situations. Children need the companionship and security which comes from kinship. We should try to do all we can to help primary family units stay together."

The bill provides that whenever the Department of Public Welfare accepts children for foster care who are residing in the same home and are related by blood or adoption or have the same guardian, they must be placed together in the foster home.

If the social worker of the children believes it is in the best interest of the children that one or more members be separated, the social worker is required to request approval for such separation from the Commissioner of the Welfare Department, in writing. The Commissioner must then accept, modify, or reject the request in writing within two weeks of the receipt of the request. The social worker, upon receipt of the findings of the Commissioner, can implement any separation which may be approved by the Commissioner within three days.

There's a special arrangement for separations in emergency situations for not more than 72 hours.

"Even in emergency situations," Mofenson said, "it would be the goal of the Department to reunite any separated children. Furthermore, the Department would be required to conduct a case review of separated children at least every six months and if circumstances warrant, the children could be reunited sooner."



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The Sisters of Newton North High School perform at Springfest. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Pilot program applies village concept to school

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

One hundred students and six teachers at Newton North High School will participate next year in a pilot program which is intended to increase personal contact among students and teachers and to promote interdisciplinary curriculum coordination.

The "Village Project" developed by social studies teacher Henry Bolter and English teacher Barbara Streibert aims at creating a smaller, more personal educational unit than the high school's houses, which have around 450 students each.

Students in the program will spend the first half of their day in the village, four rooms along one corridor, where they will study English, mathematics and social studies, courses which allow the teacher to move from room to room.

This leaves the second half of the day free for courses like science or art which require special rooms or equipment.

Teachers in the village will each teach two out of the three class periods from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. and during the third will be free to meet with students or consult with other teachers who have students in common with them.

The Village Project was first discussed at a meeting last fall of the 1985 Committee, a long-range planning committee appointed by Principal Richard Mechem.

Streibert said that one of the concerns of the committee was the impersonal nature of the large high school and the fragmentation among the faculty.

"We have excellent courses at Newton North, but everyone is teaching in isolation," Streibert said. "The six teachers who teach a given student may never sit down and discuss that student. When material can be coordinated it makes a more meaningful learning experience for the student."

Teachers in the village, who will have students in common, will be better able to identify a student's strengths and weaknesses.

"If a student is having problems writing for me in English," Streibert said, "he's probably having trouble in social studies too."

Since the students are in the village for a solid block of time in the morning, the village teachers will have more flexibility in scheduling performances and presentations which are greater than 50 minutes in length.

The village is also seen as a better disciplinary unit than the house, because of the personal contact there.

"If you feel your you're not known you're more likely to act out or commit an act of vandalism than if you're known," Streibert said.

She says many capable students approach the high school as they would an educational supermarket.

"They come and shop for what they want and leave with little thought for what they could or should give in return."

"We feel in many ways Newton North is like a city," Streibert said. "When you live in a city you don't feel you belong to the city unless you have belong to a neighborhood. You can only relate to a limited number of people. You can't relate to the whole city. You look to the neighborhood for identity and a sense of community."

State says ease off on those ticket-tows

Out-of-state cars may not be towed away just because there are overdue traffic tickets, the state Department of Public Works has told Newton's Traffic Commission. Police may tow all cars out of marked tow zones.

The police have been towing cars away when the cars are found to have five or more long-unpaid tickets.

And the towing procedure itself has come under fire from the state DPW, which says that Newton may not charge more than the amount — currently $12 — set by the state Department of Public Utilities. Newton ordinances allow towing charges up to $25, but the matter has been in dispute with the DPU for some time.

Traffic Planner David Tannozzini said after the Tuesday Traffic Commission meeting that the police are very concerned about the rulings of the state.

The Traffic Commission has not acted on the request for amendments to Newton traffic laws. It has little choice except to agree and then forward them to the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee. The PST Committee may take issue with the state's requests.

Much of the towing of out-of-state cars is done in the Boston College area. Generally police do not tow Massachusetts cars for unpaid tickets, since they can locate the owner and collect the tickets through the courts.

Another city ordinance that has to be changed, the DPW says, sets the maximum penalty for a traffic violation at $50. The state says it should not exceed $20, which is the practice statewide.

The last amendment requested by the state would not allow ticketing of vehicles on city property such as schools and playgrounds not under the control of the Board of Aldermen. Such land is not a "public way," the DPW said, and according to Tannozzini cannot be covered by all-purpose "no parking" signs. The signs should identify the department in control of the land, and a complaint to the police must be made by that agency, Tannozzini said.

Drinan pushes to end college aid restriction

"Why should those families who worked to buy their homes twenty years ago be penalized now when their children are going off to college?"

That is the question Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass) asked the Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education last week as he pushed for passage of his bill which would remove the inclusion of current home value in computing a student's eligibility for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (B.E.O.G.).

"In my view, if he the program is to insure that all students seeking grants will be treated in a uniform and fair manner, home value should be taken out of the assets test," Drinan told the subcommittee.

A statement issued from the congressman's office said Drinan told the subcommittee that the B.E.O.G. eligibility formula discriminates against students on the basis of where they live.

"For example, two students with identical financial backgrounds could be treated differently based on home value, even though their homes are similar," Drinan explained. "Within my own Congressional district a home valued at $34,000 in Fitchburg might well sell for $50,000 in Newton."

Drinan pointed out that while home values have shot up nationwide, those who own those homes are often low and middle income families without financial resources to pay today's soaring tuition costs.

"A home is a necessary and nonliquid asset. Unlike stocks, bonds and other investments, it is not a source of supplementary income to a family," Drinan continued.

Drinan cited as study by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies which specifically called for elimination of home value considerations from the B.E.O.G. program. He also noted a precedent for such action in the 1976 Congressional removal of home value in the Supplemental Security Income Program.

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Newton Corner task force eyes business area

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Corner Advisory Committee learned last week its commercial task force has begun work on the village's facade and sign guidelines.

The draft of the guidelines should be completed in another month, said Philip Dowds of Community Planning Resources, Newton Corner's consultant for facade and sign improvements. Hopefully, some improvement work will begin this summer, he added.

The task force, composed of Newton Corner businessmen and building owners has about 10 people who regularly come to meetings, Dowds said. There is even a representative from Gorin and Leeder, the owner of the buildings on the Nonantum block.

It would cost about $500,000 to improve the facades and signs on the 12 Newton Corner buildings with major deterioration, Dowds said. While federal community development funds would subsidize some of these improvements, store and building owners would have to make financial investments. Despite the estimated cost, the commercial area people are still interested, Dowds said.

While the business people feel the overall deterioration does warrant improvements, they back away from making the commercial area a historic district, such as was done in Salem, Dowds said. They feel also uncomfortable with novelty architecture, antique signs, and funny awning, he added. They are wary, Dowds said, of taking out the old clutter of signs and putting in a new melange.

Any sign over two feet is too high and too large for Newton Corner, Dowds said. The task force would like signs to fit within the architecture of their buildings, he added.

But the task force is avoiding from making the guidelines too restrictive, Dowds said. It does not, for example, want to contol the use of color, entirely, he said. While it does like standard type faces for the signs, Dowds said, it does not want to rule out novelty type faces.

The task force also approves of some graphics on the large building walls, Dowds said. If graphics are used, Dowds warned, each plan should be carefully reviewed before any work is done.

In other matters, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (SOM), the overall design consultant for Newton Corner, will finish its contract with the city on May 31. The firm has been working on a revitalization plan for the village for about two years. SOM's relationship with the city and the Newton Corner neighborhood has had rocky moments. This past winter both the neighborhood and the city rejected an SOM's implementation and strategies draft. Eventually the problems were worked out and all reports will be completed by the end of the month.

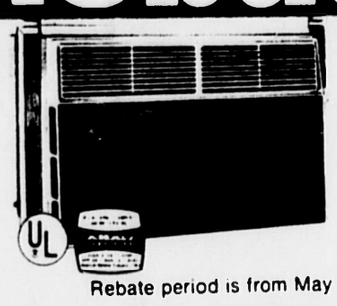


Cybis Porcelains debuts its spring collection at Stowell's in Chestnut Hill. The exhibit opened May 21. Featured in the exhibition is this sculpture of Queen Berengaria, consort of Richard the Lionhearted. Wearing an elaborately embroidered rose-colored hunting costume, she has one arm raised to hold a merlin, the female pigeon hawk.

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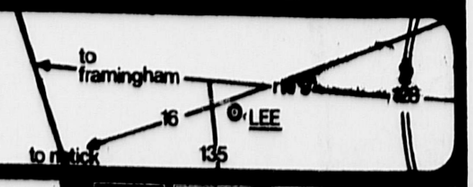
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Dedham Olde Time Community Fair

By ELEANOR SIEGEL

Every non-profit organization is always on the lookout for a successful money-making formula.

The formula that worked in Dedham is the Olde Time Community Fair which on June 9 will be held for the seventh time.

So successful has the fair been that there is a committee just for the purpose of organizing and coordinating the event. This committee doesn't raise money, nor does it keep any money. As member Sue Cook explained, "we are only here to funnel money to suppliers of services."

Over the years the committee's responsibilities have grown. The first fair included only four groups: the Dedham Jaycees and Jaycee wives, Boy Scout Troop 3 and St. Luke's Ladies Aid Society. All the fairs take place on Endicott Estate grounds.

The idea of a community fair with free admission sprang out of the imagination of two brothers who had grown up in Dedham remembering the old Oakdale Fairs. Searching for a way to raise money, they decided to try a fair. Although well attended, there were no records of how the groups did financially. However, the first fair was unquestionably successful.

Thus, the following year the Knights of Columbus took over the auction and skill games were added. The fair's reputation was growing and so were the crowds. To organize the fair there were committees of people representing the various organizations.

By the third year it was clear Dedham had latched on to something good and it was evident that a special committee was needed. Thus, a group incorporated, and drew up bylaws detailing legal rights and responsibilities. These members would serve only on the fair committee and would not represent any individual organization.

More and more organizations saw the potential for them in participating in the fair. At the same time the committee began working on drawing in larger crowds. They added entertainment. The Herpetological Society was recruited to bring in snakes and reptiles; there was a band from the North End, a militia group and a "Horribles" costume parade.

With the parade came a crowd which arrived earlier and spent more money. The Bicentennial theme added to the fair mood. Entertainment expanded to include Ronald McDonald, puppeteers, an attack dog demonstration and this year the Yo-yo champion of the world will perform.

As interest and participation in the fair grew, contests were added. "They ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous," laughed Mrs. Cook.

Photos by Eleanor Siegel

There have been ice cream eating contests, grease pole contests, costume contests and field games. That was just the beginning of the fun. There was a cow milking contest, a beard and mustache contest for the Bicentennial judged by Playboy Bunnies and a contest to see how many beach balls could be stuffed into bloomers. The contests were only limited by imagination. As usual, everyone was having a good time.

To participate in the fair, a group must be Dedham based and non-profit. "We don't tell them how to use the money," says Paul Corey, chairman of this year's fair.

Over the years the money has been used for many different things. For example, the Dedham chapter of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities made and distributed a film for the schools; a tutoring program was supported, Boy Scouts were sent to camp with 50 percent of the tuition paid; for two years the Girl Scouts took week long summer trips on the funds and the Oakdale PTA used their money for the school library while the Jaycee wives purchased recorders for all the schools.

The amount which the organization contributes back to the fair covers expenses such as prizes, security, a dumpster, insurance and entertainment. That assessment is based on their net income and their expenses.

No one realizes the extent of the behind the scenes preparation for this good time. The committee began meeting in October once a month. The meetings escalated into weekly and then bi-weekly meetings. Before the fair opens, each group is allotted equal space, ground maps and those that need it are hooked into temporary Edison lines. On the day of the fair, workers are equipped with walkie talkies and work in two hour shifts.

The members of the 1979 committee are Paul Corey, Jim Loughran, Bob Brown, Pay Nyhan, Sue Cook, Mona Coombs, Ann Peterson, Linda McLeod, Barbara Corey, Ed Carlin, Stephan Dacey, Joe Hackett and Rusty Garber.

They are a good-natured, hardworking group with an easy-going approach. How they feel about the fair is demonstrated by the fact that many have been on the committee over three years.

What they are helping contribute is more than profits. It is an opportunity for everyone in the community to join in a fun-filled relaxing day—and a chance to save some gas.

(This years Olde Time Community Fair begins with a parade in Dedham which leaves from the Registry of Deeds on High Street at 9 a.m. Opening ceremonies at the Endicott Estate are at 10 a.m. The fair closes at 5:30 p.m. The rain date is June 10.)



Linda McLeod



Bob Brown



Sue Cook

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: With summer just around the corner, could you suggest some menus for outdoor dining?

Mrs. M.H., Needham

Dear Mrs. H.: Meals out-of-doors are a delight. Here are some recipes for barbecue parties at home or abroad.

ROTISSERIE RUMP ROAST

6-8 servings

4-5 pound rump roast (high quality)

Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of roast; secure meat on rod with holding forks so that it is balanced and turns only with rod. Insert meat thermometer making sure it does not touch rod or fat. Cook over medium-hot coals 1 ½ to 2 ½ hours or until desired degree of doneness. Serve with Sour Cream-Blue Cheese Sauce*.

***SOUR CREAM-BLUE CHEESE SAUCE**

Yield: 1 ¼ cups

1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ cup crumbled Blue cheese

Combine sour cream, vinegar, mustard, sugar and Blue cheese. Heat, stirring constantly, until warm. (Do not boil.)

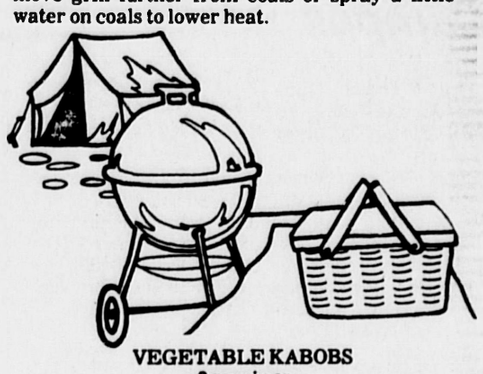
GRILL-BROILED CHICKEN WITH SEASONED BUTTER BRUSH-ON

6-8 servings

½ cup (1 stick) butter
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon (½ envelope) garlic salad dressing mix
2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered

Melt butter; blend in lemon juice and salad dressing mix. Brush chicken with seasoned butter. Place on grill, cut side down, 5-6 inches from coals. Cook about 1 hour; turning and brushing with seasoned butter about every 10 minutes.

NOTE: If chicken seems to be cooking too fast, move grill further from coals or spray a little water on coals to lower heat.



VEGETABLE KABOBS

8 servings

8 Skewers, 7-inch

4 small zucchini
Fresh whole mushrooms
Cherry tomatoes

PARMESAN BUTTER SAUCE:

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon leaf oregano

Cook zucchini in small amount of boiling water about 10 minutes; cut in ½-inch slices. To prepare Sauce: Melt butter; stir in cheese, lemon juice and oregano. To prepare Kabobs: Alternate zucchini, mushrooms and tomatoes on skewers. Place on grill 5-6 inches from coals. Cook 8-12 minutes turning occasionally and brushing with Parmesan Butter Sauce.

SUMMER SUSAN FRUIT SALAD

Line a large platter with lettuce leaves. Place a small low bowl in center of platter. Line bowl with lettuce leaves; fill with cottage cheese. Arrange groups of fresh fruit on platter. Serve with Honey Orange Cream Dressing*.

***HONEY ORANGE CREAM DRESSING**

Yield: 1 ¼ cups

2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup dairy sour cream
Grated orange peel

Blend honey and orange juice; gently fold into sour cream. Chill. Garnish with orange peel.

KITCHEN CORNER

Delight them with dips

It's smart to have something ready to serve at a moment's notice with youngsters at home and vacationing guests and relatives apt to drop in almost any time. That something could be a delightfully seasoned dip or two ready in the refrigerator.

They need only be pulled out and set on a tray with an assortment of chilled fresh fruits of the season, raw vegetables, crackers or chips.

Lighter dips rather than heavy ones are the ideal snack for warm weather eating. Both of the dips given here have a dairy sour cream base. That gives them a tangy, sparkling taste as well as the creaminess for a good dipping consistency, without having to wait for a warm-up to room temperature.

It's easy to season dairy sour cream with lemon juice, then add several complementary spices such as curry, mustard, ginger and garlic salt. That's all there is in the East Indian Dip except for a bit of salt.

For a dip that has a little more substance, use a favorite shellfish such as shrimp, from a can, rinsing and draining it on paper towels. Cut-up shrimp and chili sauce give dairy sour cream a lovely coral color while lemon juice, horseradish and a dash of hot pepper sauce spike its mild flavor.

Both dips need several hours to blend their flavors, so don't hesitate making them in advance to mellow and chill.

EAST INDIAN DIP

Yield: 1 cup

1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon ginger
Dash garlic salt
1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine lemon juice and seasonings. Gently fold in sour cream. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with fresh fruit of the season.

SHRIMP CHIL DIP

Yield: approx. 2 cups

⅔ cup (4 ½ oz. can) shrimp, rinsed and drained
¼ cup chili sauce
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash hot pepper sauce
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut shrimp into very fine pieces; set aside. (This may be done in a food processor or blender.) Combine chili sauce, lemon juice, horseradish, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce. Gently fold in sour cream and shrimp. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with assorted crackers and chips.



Dips make an ideal snack

Club Notes

O. E. S. Flea Market

Palestine Chapter 114 OES will sponsor an Indoor Flea Market on Saturday, May 26, from 10-4 at the Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave. Tables are available for rent. For information call Mrs. Phyllis Evans at 527-4316 or Mrs. Elaine Kell after 5 p.m. at 244-6017.

BBW Game Night

Metropolitan Business and Professional Chapter 728, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a Game Night at the Devotion School, Stedman Street, Brookline at Coolidge Corner at 7:30 p.m. on May 30. For further information call Irene Shuman, 734-5074. All are invited.

BBYO Yard Sale

A giant yard sale will be sponsored on Sunday, June 3, by the New England Regional Board, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at the parking lot of the Purity Supreme Market, Harvard Street, Brookline, from 10-4. For information on reserving space call the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization office, 325 Harvard St., 566-2067.

Support groups form for single parents

Mutual support groups are forming for single parents in the Newton and Needham area. They are open to any separated, divorced (with or without child custody), or widowed parent with children under 18 years old.

For further information, call Judith Strull at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 227-6641.



A total of 175 volunteers were honored recently by the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. Program participants included (from left): Gerald S. Goldberg of Newton, chief administrative office officer of the institute; Richard A. Smith of Newton, chairman of the board; Lillain Backman of Brookline, director of volunteer services; and Charles F. Mahoney, secretary of Human Services, who was the guest speaker.

Newton volunteers honore d by Sidney Farber Cancer Institute

Twenty six Newton residents were among those honored at a recent volunteer services award reception by the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

Charles Francis Mahoney, Secretary of Human Services in the Commonwealth, was guest speaker. He pointed out that increasing needs for services and demands for reduced taxes make it impossible for government to meet all of society's needs. "Instead we must encourage and rely upon the kind of compassion, dedication and sense of individual responsiblity celebrated here tonight."

During fiscal 1978, 175 volunteers contributed 33,800 hours of service. Newton volunteers are Marjorie Baraban, Shirley Belcher, Isabel Berman, Paula Brass, Libby Carlin, Eleanor Fagan, James Gannon, Roger Gilman, Helen Ginsberg, David Goren, Shirley Jackson, Hilary Kassler, Julia Kahn, Dolly Kussell, Mark Lanpert, Barbara Lapp, Rabbi Laibel Marshall, Irma Perlis, Muriel Perkun, Ida Plotnick, Constance Isenberg, Thelma Silver, Dr. Philip Stashenko, Phyllis Swerling, Jean Yanofsky, and Sandy Zimble.

Armenian Society will hold Night at the Pops

The Friends of Armenian Culture Society will hold its 27th annual Night at the Pops on Friday, June 8, at 8 p.m. A reception in the Cabot Cahners Room and the Hatch Room at Symphony Hall will follow the Pops program.

The young tubist, Samuel Pilafian, will be featured soloist. He is currently on a 15 city tour of The Soviet Union with the Empire Brass Quintet. Prof. Rouben Gregorian will be guest conductor.

For further information and tickets call 484-0125 or write FACS, P. O. Box 87, Belmont 02178.

'Reunion

Newton High School class of 1959 hopes to reestablish communications with members. The goal is to assemble a news letter and plan for a 20th reunion next fall. Anyone with interest or information is asked to write Ivy Nesson Ogg, 1063 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, 02159.newton may 24 carter

Campus notes

The Drama Club Award was won by **Mary E. MacAskill** of Newton Centre at Nichols College. **Karen Komar** of Newton Highlands has been appointed to the faculty of Pine Manor College, where she will be an acting instructor in the division of fine and performing arts.

At Bryn Mawr College, **Martha Kaplan**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaplan of 26 Parker St., has won the Frederica de Laguna award.

Named one of Dean Junior College's top student telethoners was **Linda Russell** of 131 Prince St., who obtained 49 gifts for the college's fund goal.

Newton students honored at Connecticut College: **Melanie J. Dennis** of 55 Cedar St., named the Presser Scholar; **Kate Poverman** of 573 Centre St., awarded a teaching fellowship; **Kenneth Alpert** of 140 Dedham St., given a sociology award; **Andrea B. Freed** of 40 Littlefield Rd., awarded a botany prize; and **Jennifer F. Gordon** of 485 Beacon St., awarded a prize of the Academy of American Poets.

Rhonda B. Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schuster of Newton Centre was awarded a master of science degree at Alfred Univeristy.

Elyse Suzanne Sussman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Sussman of Newton Centre, has been accepted at Harvard University to pursue a master's degree in education and music therapy.

Frances Thorndike of 531 Hammond St., received an award for academic excellence at Boston State College Honors Convocation. One of ten Bates College students attending an off-campus course in psychology in New York City is **Jonathan Sales**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sales of Newton.

Maureen T. Leconti, daughter of Mr. Michael Riand and Mrs. Mary Leconti of 45 Cherry Pl., was inducted into the Nursing Honor Society at Fitchburg State College. The Frank Huntington Beebe Scholarship sponsored by Harvard University and the New England Conservatory of Music, has been awarded to **Sheila Gayle**, daughter of Louis and Anna Schneider of 1121 Boylston St. Ms. Gayle will study Italian opera repertoire in Rome beginning in September. She recently completed her master of music in voice performance at Boston University, where she was selected by the voice faculty of the School of Music to receive the Voice Department Honor Award of Distinction and was invited to join the national music honor society. On the dean's list of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy is **Thomas E. Hassan**, son of William and Rosetta Hassan of 18 Joseph Rd.

Susan E. Holzman of Newton Centre, **Dana C. Hilt** of Newton Corner and **Joshua A. Copel** of Chestnut Hill have graduated from the Tufts University School of Medicine. Dr. Hilt received a Dameshek undergraduate research award.

Marcie Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson of 19 Francis St., has received a bachelor of science degree summa cum laude from Boston University School of Education. Fairleigh Dickinson University has awarded an MAT degree to **Lynn Williams** of 348 Ward St., and a BA to **Amy Sneider** of 331 Dudley Rd.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Beverly Cohen, 37, of 61 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre, secretary; and Howard Cohen, 35, of 61 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre, sales coordinator.

Doris Camann, 55, of Winthrop, secretary; and George Greenstein, 60, of 192 Christina St., Newton, salesman.

Peggy Salinis, 20, of 32 Larkin Rd., West Newton, at home; and Paul Leone, 21, of 32 Larkin Rd., West Newton, golf professional.

Jamie Dwork, 21, of 92 Thurston Rd., Newton, student; and Jonathan Levin, 25, of 92 Thurston Rd., Newton, law student, legal assistant.

Sharon Mercuri, 21, of Needham, hair dresser; and Frederick Zimmerman, 26, of 187 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, printer.

Nancy Kolack, 28, of 15 Southwick Rd., Waban, sociologist; and Christopher Winship, 29, of 15 Southwick Rd., Waban, sociologist.

Phyllis Gentile, 27, of 50 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville, administrative assistant; and Kenneth Schmitt, 30, of 285 River St., West Newton, fire fighter.

Donna Walker-Sherson, 30, of Framingham, at home; and Nelson Becker, 27, of 480 California St., Newtonville, sales manager.

Annmarie Vachon, 25, of 55 Prescott St., Newtonville, student; and Edward Carey, Jr., 26, of 110 Stamford St., Newton, engineer.

Paula Labonte, 24, of 43 Carleton St., Newton, unemployed; and Peter Jennings, 28, of 43 Carleton St., Newton, supervisor.

Lori Kramer, 23, of 65 Osborne Path, Newton Centre, retail; and Walter Heider, 32, of 40 Park St., Newton, banking.

Kwan Kew Lai, 28, Cambridge, student; and Scott FitzGibbon, 49 Irving St., Newton Centre, law professor.

Carrie Cohen, 26, of 31 Olde Field Rd., Newton, student; and Michael Schneider, 36, of Randolph, self-employed.

Dorothy Harutunian, 27, of 355 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, R.N.; and Charles Slagen, 28, of Concord, electrical engineer.

Karyl Woo, 22, of Franklin, R.N.; and Brian Wong, 23, of 15 Larkin Rd., West Newton, chemical technician.

Jenifer Hughes, 33, of Brookline, systems analyst; and William Olney, 29, of 34 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, physician.

Patrice Rochette, 28, of 50 Highland Av Ave., Newtonville, personnel officer; and John Lacaire, 34, of 50 Highland Ave., Newtonville, attorney.

Diane Astone, 27, f of 19 Smith Ave., West Newton, teacher; and David Donahue, 23, of Wayland, assistant supervisor stock control.

Carol Cohne, 26, of 64 Fairmont Ave., Newton, clerk-typist; and Stephen Meirovitz, 26, of 300 Tremont St., Newton, sales manager.

Deborah Rivers, 30, of 9 Westbourne Rd., Newton, architect; and Thomas Clasby, 34, of Ipswich, architect.

MaryAnn Keefe, 22, of 154 Cherry St., West Newton, solder-wirer; and Leo Camilli, 24, of 87 North St., Newtonville, laborer.

Deborah Farina, 22, of 363 Crafts St., Newtonville, student; and Stephen Mulloy, 25, of Medford, correctional department.

Martha Caplan, 26, of 20 Philbrick Rd., Newton, supervisor; and Mark Eisen, 29, of Natick, product planner.

Alison Carmichael, 20, of 69 Otis St., Newtonville, student; and Michael Saylor, 23, of Cambridge, student.

Aimee Kaplan, 25, of Needham, optician; and Jeffrey Mann, 31, of 810 Chestnut St., Waban, optician.

Kathleen Kemp, 23, of 736 Dedham St., Newton, physical educator; Ernest and Hackett, 25, of Boston, physical therapist.

Jean Hudson, 26, of 1223 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, advertising; and Glen Ransden, 30, of Watertown, advertising.

Agnes Bianchi, 68, of Framingham, retired; and Anthony Proia, 73, of 220 Chapel St., Newton, retired.

Pamela Werrbach, 25, of 145 Sargent St., Newton, student; and Gerald Proietti, 27, of 52 Hyde Ave., Newton, student.

Gwendolyn Halloran, 46, of Waltham, junior clerk; and Antonio Gallello, 49, of 157 Webster St., West Newton, carpenter.

Jean Cannici, 26, of 143 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Larry Martin, 28, of 143 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, systems analyst.

Rose Silver, 26, of 47 Arapahoe Rd., West Newton, speeech pathologist; and Robert Shor, 22, of 47 Arapahoe Rd., West Newton, law student.

Janet Welby, 23, of 137 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, teacher; and Dennis Sullivan, 26, of Arlington, student, artist.

Elissa Sloan, 26, of 758 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, nurse; and Steven Matloff, 26, of 758 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, physician.

Ellin DiCarlo, 32, of 220 Plymouth Rd., Newton, office manager; and Michael Farmer, 35, of Mattoon, Ill., engineer.

Lee Elinoff, 23, of 535 Auburn St., Newton, student; and Andrey Smith, 23, of 535 Auburn St., Newton, truck driver.

Debra Polucci, 24, of 15 Carthay Cir., Newton, teacher; and Gregorio Rivera, Jr., 29, of Ft. Worth, Tex., media specialist.

Diane Greco, 20, of 25 Whitlowe Rd., West Newton, secretary; and Brian Coffey, 23, of 14 Westview Ter., West Newton, printer.

Barbara Gubb, 25, of 92 Tolman St., West Newton, publications editor; and Robert Boucher, 27, of 92 Tolman St., West Newton, magazine editor.

Deedee Puglisi, 27, of 40 Pickwick Rd., West Newton, librarian; and Nelson Des Jardins, 28, of 40 Pickwick Rd., West Newton, manager.

Robin Bovarnick, 22, of 15 Winston Rd., Newton Centre,student; and Gary Rothkopf, 21, of 15 Winston Rd., Newton Centre, real estate developer.

Abbey Cohen, 23, of 36 Frederick St., Newtonville, special education teacher; and Arnold Harris, 24, of Framingham, custom service prepresentative.

Janice Arduino, 24, of 676 Boylston St., Newton, typist; and Richard Weinstein, 34, of Dedham, construction.

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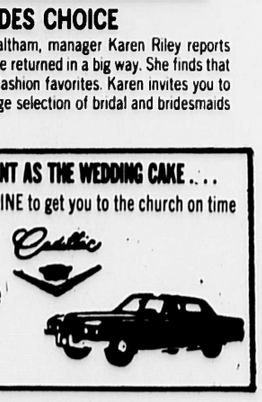
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Ombudsman program to start in Newton nursing home

Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries (CMM) was recently awarded a $15,000 grant from the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund to establish a nursing home ombudsman program over a two-year period.

The money will be used to establish a separate organization with complete responsibility for operating the ombudsman program. The new agency, to be named the West Suburban Ministries, will be located in the Newton Corner Baptist Chapel, 187 Church St.

The goal8 of the new agency, according to director Frank Johnson, will be to "promote increased community involvement in the lives of nursing home residents and to promote involvement of nursing home residents in the lives of their communities."

One way the agency plans to accomplish this is to use community volunteers to act as trained visitors-ombudsmen in local nursing homes.

Marvera Murphy, executive director of CMM, said, "I am sure that one of the reasons the Permanent Chairty Fund gave us the grant was because of the community interest and support our ombudsman program has received from individuals, churches and temples, community agencies and local councils on aging."

The West Suburban Ministries will be responsible for ombudsman programs in the communities of Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Weston, Watertown, Waltham, Belmont and Brookline.

The program is currently operating in Needham, Wellesley and Weston and plans to begin immediate operation in Newton. Service for the remaining communities will be added in the coming summer months.

Until the new office is open, interested persons may call 244-3650.

Mishkan Tefila annual meeting

Congregation Mishkan Tefila will celebrate the year of Shalom-Tikvah at the annual meeting June 5, in the Clark-Coppleman Social Hall. The congregation will install President Leo Karas and a new slate of officers and Board of Directors.

In addition the officers and boards of each auxilary will be installed at this time by Rabbi Richard Yellin.

The evening will begin with wine and hor d'oerves in the lounge at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served by Catering by Davis at 7 p.m.

Committee members are: Sandi and Phil Bern, Phyllis and Kenneth Blother, Barbara and Melvin Yavner, Charlotte and Louis Kaitz, Ina and Bill Seidman, Roberta and Robert Brener, Dale and Leonard Holman, Susan and Howard Alfred, Barbara and Michael Sheff, Roseann and Harvey Greenstein, Leslie and Alan Kaplan, Sandra and Edward Cohen, Robin and Nathan Birnbaum, Harriet and Joseph Finn, Marilyn and Stanley Becker, Myrna and Harvey Alford, Esta and Allen Nissenbaum, Susan and Barry Benjamin, Cynthia and Irving Lemack, Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, David Singer, and Barbara Karas.

Cost of the evening is $8 per person.

Engagements

Mezoff-Cole



Susan Mezoff

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mezoff of West Redding, Conn., and Delray Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ellen, to Russell H. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cole of Newton Centre.

Miss Mezoff was graduated from Connecticut College, after spending her junior year at Williams College. She is presently a student at Case Western Reserve School of Law. She is the granddaughter of the late Cantor I. G. Glickstein, for many years cantor of Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

Mr. Cole was graduated from Northeastern University with an engineering degree. He is employed by Zircoa Products, a division of Corning Glass in Cleveland, O.

A July 15th wedding is planned at the Mezoff home in West Redding.

Berger-Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Berger of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Kerry Lloyd of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Berger was graduated from Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mr. Lloyd attended Eastern Michigan University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Weddings

Sara Lee Frost is bride of Kenneth E. Schoman Jr.

Miss Sara Lee Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Frost of Wellesley, formerly of Newtonville, was married to Kenneth E. Schoman, Jr., of Lexington on Saturday, April 14.

The Rev. John H. Nichols performed the ceremony at the Unitarian Church in Wellesley Hills and a reception followed at the Wellesley College Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Schoman of Huntington, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoman

Mrs. Shirley Smith of Manchester, Conn., was matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were another cousin, Mrs. Kathryn Sandler of Cornwall, N.Y., and the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Lynn Schoman of New York City and Miss Pamela Schoman of Huntington, N.Y.

Jeffrey M. Schoman of Huntington was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert H. Frost of Greenfield, N.H., James L. Kirtley of Brookline, and Ralph H. Griswold of North Andover. The bride's nephews, Daniel Dana and Brady Webster Frost of Concord, N.H., were ring bearers.

Mrs. Schoman is a 1967 graduate of Wellesley High School and received a B.S. degree from Northeastern University in 1972. She is manager of purchasing and facilities at SofTech in Waltham.

Mr. Schoman received the S.B. and S.M. degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1967 and 1970. He is director of project management at Computervision in Bedford.

After a trip to Montreal and Quebec, the couple is living in Lexington.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this papaer when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions.

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address is: **Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.**

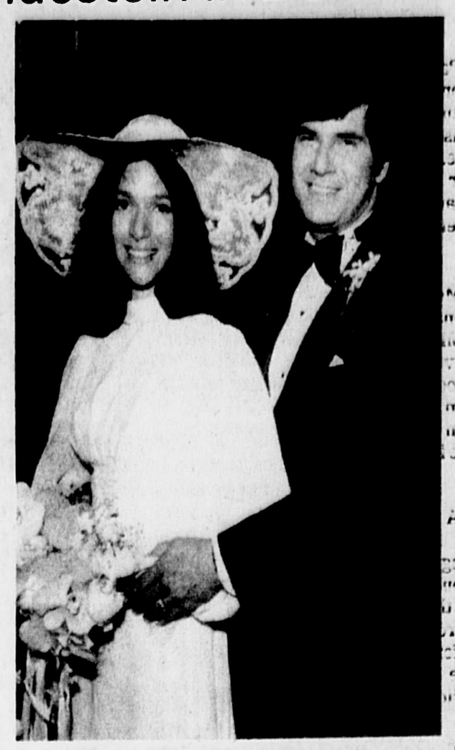
Ilene Gordon is married to Abram Bluestein in Boston

Ilene Sue Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Abram I. Bluestein of Paterson, N.J., on April 21. Rabbi Robert Miller performed the evening ceremony at the Copley Plaza Hotel, where a reception was held.

The bride received a degree in mathematics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master of science in management from Sloan School of Management, MIT.

Mr. Bluestein, who is the son of Mrs. Sylvia Bluestein of Ridgewood, N.J., was graduated from Lafayette College and received an MBA from Columbia University.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bluestein are associated with The Boston Consulting Group, Inc. They are living in Chicago, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bluestein

Janet Brenner marries Stuart Elston at The Vale

Janice Ellen Brenner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Brenner of Chestnut Hill, became the bride of Dr. Stuart Bauer Elston of Knoxville, Tenn., on April 22. Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky officiated at the ceremony at The Vale, Waltham.

Mrs. Mark J. Brenner of Watertown was the bride's only attendant. Andrew J. Elston of Seattle, Wash., was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Elston of Clarence, N.Y., and Mark J. Brenner of Watertown, brother of the bride.

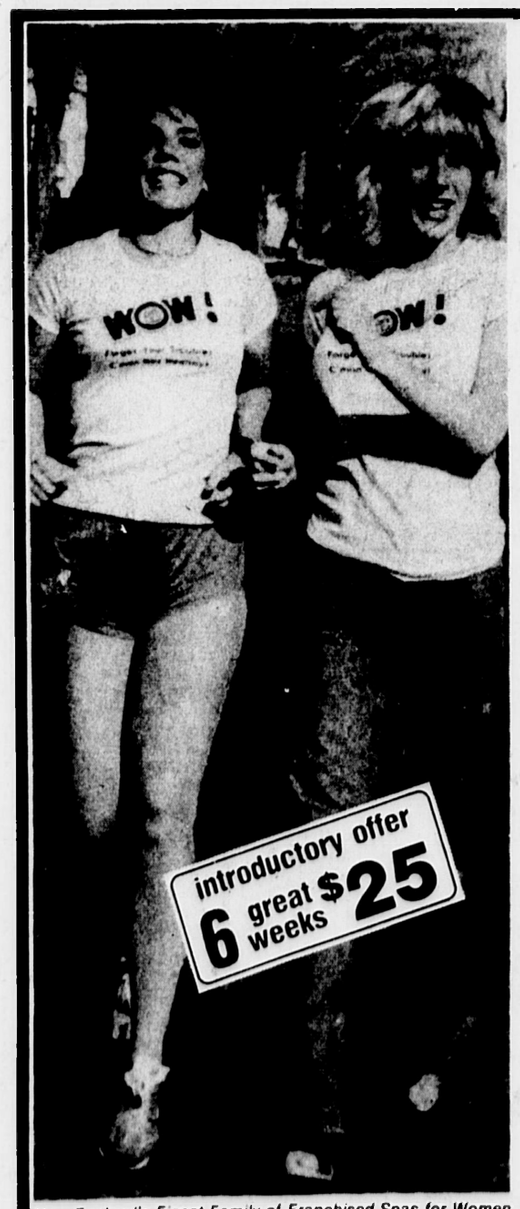
Mrs. Elston is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received her master's degree in geography from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is presently at the Graduate School of Planning at the University of Tennessee.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Stuart B. Elston and the late Mr. Elston of Elmira, N.Y., holds degrees from the Rochester Institute of Technology and the University of Massachusetts, where he received his doctorate in physics. He is an assistant professor in the physics department at the University of Tennessee and a guest researcher at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The couple will live in Knoxville.



Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Elston



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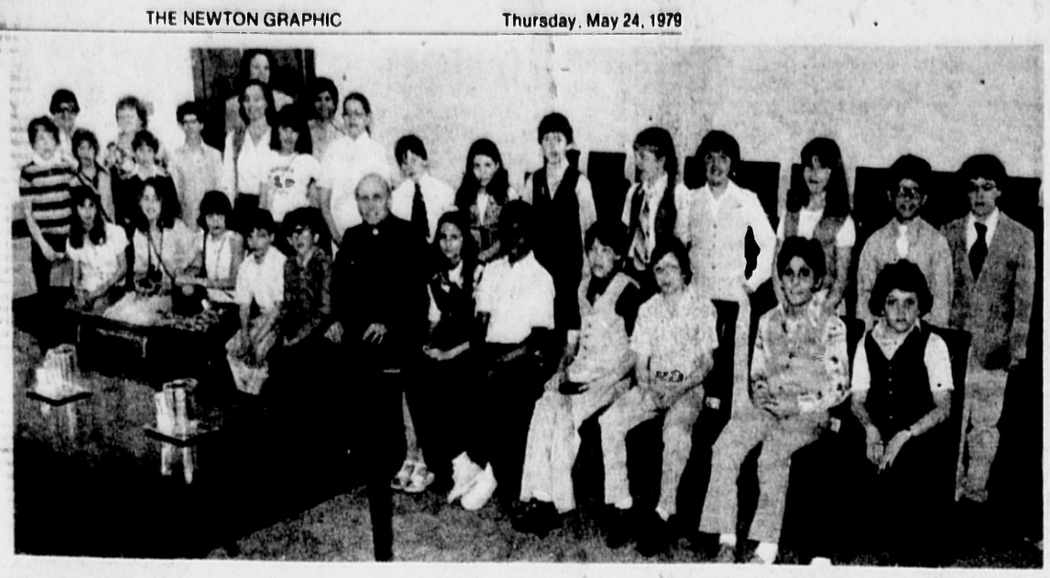
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Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) met with sixth graders from the Carr School recently when they visited Washington, D.C. The group got a guided tour of the Capitol, followed by a discussion and question and answer period with the Newton congressional representative.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 28-JUNE 1
Secondary School Lunches
Except North High
Monday
No school.
Tuesday
Cheeseburger or tuna sub, plus options (juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.
Wednesday
Manager's choice.
Thursday
Dagwood sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.
Friday
Hamburger or turkey salad sub, plus options; or juice, pizza on French bread, cole slaw.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High.

Newton North Lunches
Monday
No school.
Tuesday
Hamburger or pizza, plus options, (juice, salad, fruit, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad, peaches.
Wednesday
Hot dog or cheeseburger, plus options; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.
Thursday
Meatball sub or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.
Friday
Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered, determined by the manager.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
No school.
Tuesday
Cheeseburger on roll, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.
Wednesday
Meatball hero, fresh fruit, cookie.
Thursday
Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, white bread.
Friday
Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday
No school.
Tuesday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, cheese cube, fresh fruit.
Wednesday
Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.
Thursday
Dagwood sandwich, pears.
Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.
Milk served with all meals.
All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 28-JUNE 1
Monday
Memorial Day. No school.
Tuesday
Hamburger on roll, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables.
Wednesday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.
Thursday
Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.
Friday
Faculty meeting — No cafeteria.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

YMCA camp registration

Registration is now completed for the July 1-28 period at Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's resident camp at East Brookfield, Mass.

There still are vacancies for the July 28-August 25 second session. Y officials urge parents not to delay making applications for this period.

Camp Day's 64th successive season will again feature land and water sports for 7-14 year old boys and girls. The camp is located on the spring-fed Lake Quacumquasit — six miles north of Old Sturbridge Village, an hour west of Boston.

Added attractions include electronic computers on which campers can play computer games or learn to prepare programs. The camp also will offer FAA approved flight simulators enabling campers to learn how to fly a small airplane.

Among activities offered on the aquatic front are swimming, diving, life saving, boating, sailing, canoeing, and water skiing.

Ashore, the camp facilities include 3 baseball diamonds, 2 grass soccer fields, a pitch putt golf course and a miniature golf course, an archery range, tennis courts and a basketball court.

Other programs include arts and crafts, nature study, photography, a "chef's" course, mountain and ocean trips, overnight trips, cookouts and campfires.

Youth of every religion, race and ethnic background are welcome at the camp. More information and a brochure may be obtained at the YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

No mess, no fuss, no batteries – it's the perfect children's toy

By BARBARA ANTHONY

On damp, dreary, indoor days, even the most conscientious parent longs to yell, "Help!" and fantasizes about the perfect plaything.

It would keep all types of children of all ages amused for extended periods of time, and adults would find it equally enjoyable. There would be no separate pieces to lose and no mess to clean up when playtime was over.

It would be free and would require no batteries. It would stimulate the child's imagination, while, at the same time, improve his intellectual skills.

Actually, such a marvel already exists: a children's book.

Read to them

Studies have proven that the best preparation for reading is to read to them. Through listening to stories that parents can give children and looking at picture books with adults, children develop skills needed for reading. For example, they learn that in our culture we read books from front to back, from top to bottom of pages, and from left to right.

More importantly, however, as they discover the delights to be found in books, children are developing the most basic prerequisite for reading: the desire to read.

As soon as your child is more interested in looking at the pictures than in chewing the pages, you can begin. Many children are book lovers by the age of 1.

There are many books printed on sturdy cardboard pages for the youngest children. "Pat, The Bunny" by Dorothy Kunhardt is an "oldie, but a goodie" of this type. Random House publishes a variety of these first books. "Nursery Rhymes" illustrated by Eloise Wilkin and "Baby Animals" illustrated by Harry McNaught are two of these.

Picture books

Simple picture books are the next step.

"Goodnight Moon" by Margaret Wise Brown is an old favorite for 2-year-olds. Hans Rey's books with flip— open pictures are also popular. "Anybody At Home?" is one of these available in a paperback version.

Choosing suitable books for children is not the serious, complicated matter many parent fear. My definition of a "good" book is one that elicits the response "read it again!" from a child. An extra-special book is one that you, too, would like to read twice.

I really don't think there are many, if any, "bad" books for children. There are, however, many mediocre ones. Fortunately, children have the common sense to know that a well written and well illustrated book is more enjoyable than a poorly written and poorly illustrated one.

Choosing children's books is one area where quantity is the route of quality. The more you and your youngster read together, the more discriminating you both will become.

Weekly visits

Make a trip to your local library a weekly outing for your family. Even 2-year-olds can enjoy short visits. Taste in books is very subjective, and only you and your child can decide which books will be your favorites. Fortunately, there is something for everyone among the several thousand books for children produced each year.

Don't forget to look, too, for the books you loved as a child. "Curious George" by Hans Rey and other perennial favorites are just as charming today.

Certainly the illustrations are the first attraction a book holds for a child. A great diversity exists from photographs (such as Tana Hoban's "Look Again")to semi-abstract drawings, to satisfy personal preferences. Contemporary illustrators of children's books display great creativity (Eric Carle in "The Grouchy Ladybug"), beauty (Susan Jeffers in "Close Your Eyes"), and wit and whimsy (John Goodall in "Naughty Nancy").

Some illustrators create such detail that their books can be pored over again and again. Hilary Knight's "Where's Wallace?" is this sort of book. A growing number of books have no words at all. Mercer Mayer's "Frog Goes to Dinner," for example, is a delightful wordless adventure.

Some other illustrators you may enjoy are: Don Freeman, "Corduroy;" Jack Kent, "Mrs. Mooley;" Tomi dePaola," Charlie Needs A Cloak;" Peter Spier, "Noah's Ark;" and Gene Zion, "Harry, The Dirty Dog."

I have only listed one book for each illustrator, but each of these fine artists has produced many captivating books.

Real concerns

Children's books vary in content as well. You can find books which reflect concerns your child may be experiencing; for example, "Moving" by Wendy Watson, "Danny And His Thumb" by Kathryn Ernst, or "Peggy's New Brother" by Eleanor Schick.

You can learn fascinating facts by exploring the non-fiction section of your library's children's collection. Books can match your mood, as in Judith Viorst's "Alexander And The Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day," or you can just share the giggles generated by books like Ron and Judi Barrett's "Animals Should Definitely NOT Wear Clothing." The more you read, the more you will be able to fit a book to your interest of the moment. Librarians can be very helpful in finding books to fill specific requirements, as can teachers. Book lovers, I have found, are eager to share their enthusiasms.

While libraries are indispensible sources of books for young children, children should have some books to own and enjoy whenever they choose. Unfortunately, books, like everything else, continue to increase in price. A picture book can often cost $8.95, and $6.95 is the average price for hardcover editions.

Your library experience will prove invaluable when you buy books for your children. You'll know which books your child really will cherish, and you'll recognize favorites in the bargain displays.

Graham joins Camp Academy

Camp Academy has announced that Marcia Graham-Bobek has been appointed Director Of the Girls' Gymnastic's Camp.

She brings nearly a decade of team competition and personal coaching to the academy. She currently holds the position of coach and choreographer at Dartmouth College Upper Valley School. She has held the title of New England all-around gymnastic's champion.

This summer, the Academy Gymnastic's Camp will be starting its fifth season. The Gymnastic's Camp is part of a large Camp Academy and Shares its facilities but is autonomous in function and enrollment.

The gymnastic's division is designed for girls from beginners to advanced level. Instruction is done on a small group basis for two periods during the day. Instruction is in tumbling, free exercise, balance beam, vaulting, uneven parallel bars as well as dance.

The original part of the Gymnastic's program is that it does not push competition or heavy training.

Marcia says, "We try to make the girls feel good about themselves, and feel good about what they are learning. This is important especially with the younger girls and doubly important with novices. Without proper introduction, it is pOssible that a beginner would feel uncoordinated and lose motivation in gymnastics. Much more difficult, but much more worthwhile to make those who may be uncertain of their abilities in gymnastics to feel at ease with us and with themselves."

In addition to the gymnastics, program offers a swimming, horseback riding, tennis, and a strong environmental program.

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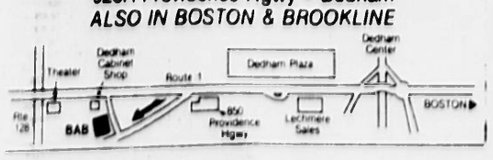
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the gymnastics, pro- swimming, horseback and a strong en- gram.



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Mon.—Fri.



Degrees

Concert and opera singer Leontyne Price and dancer Mikail Baryshnikov talk on the steps of Woodbridge Hall after receiving honorary degrees during the 278th Commencement exercises at Yale University. UPI

Spraying worries Maine residents

Some worried northern Maine residents plan to temporarily evacuate their homes as the nation's largest insecticide spray program begins to fight the pesky spruce budworm this month.

The state has recommended that individuals "who may be especially susceptible to health risks" avoid the affected areas during spraying. The warning especially mentioned "pregnant women, breastfeeding mothers and young children."

Those who Monday said they will leave the sprayed areas included pregnant women and families.

Due to buffer zones around sprayed acreage, "unless you're in a spray block you should not be sprayed," said Marshall Wiebe, the Maine Conservation Department's public information director. He added, however, "there's no guarantee that there is absolutely no problem."

The month-long spray program to protect spruce fir — vital to the pulp and paper industry which dominates Maine's economy — got underway Saturday. Ultimately, officials hope to spray several pesticides on 3.25 million acres in northern Maine.

The North Woods Alliance, which has lost a court challenge to the spraying program, said Monday the procedure is no more than 50 percent accurate and some of the poisonous chemicals could drift into residential areas and drinking water supplies.

"It's disgusting. It's almost as bad as Three Mile Island," said Elizabeth Coakley of Pembroke. She plans to move down the coast for a few days with her husband Richard and their two children, away from the path of spray planes and helicopters.

A Conservation Department spokesman said they have received nine telephone calls from residents who wanted to know when their areas will be sprayed, so they could evacuate.

Ann Ginder, department coordinator for the controversial $11 million program, has urged worried residents to contact her agency or spraying centers at Millinocket and Presque Isle airports.

"Every effort will be made to get in touch with these people," she said. She added her office would try to provide at least 24 hours notice.

After some spraying Saturday, the planes were grounded by rain and fog on Sunday and Monday morning. More rain was forecast for later in the week.

Among pregnant women planning to evacuate was Jill Willette of Washburn, who said she will camp on the beach for a week in June when her region is sprayed.

Another Washburn resident, Charlotte Shaw, said she was been advised by her family doctor to leave the area temporarily with her six-year-old son, who has had his spleen removed.

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Region lacks legal tools for energy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — New England's six attorneys general say the region lacks the legal tools to ensure that it gets adequate fuel to meet energy needs.

They proposed federal legislation Monday to give a single agency in each state subpoena power to collect energy data from the federal government and energy suppliers.

Their report was forwarded to the New England Regional Commission. The governors asked last month for a review of legal options dealing with inadequate state access to energy supply information.

Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, NERCOM chairman who released the report, said such legislation "could be an important tool to bring credibility to the energy decision-making process.

"We must have reliable data regarding all levels of the oil industry, from the large companies to the regional and retail outlets in order to meet our energy responsibilities," he said.

The attorneys general said "the states presently lack the legal tools necessary to ensure that New England can continue to have its energy needs met through an adequate supply of petroleum products at reasonable costs."

The authority for such data collection would be best implemented by Congress but it could also be delegated through the president, the report said.

"Access to information would be buttressed by subpoena power and the accuracy of all energy information would be verifiable by on-site inspection," said Rhode Island Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II.

Roberts said the attorneys general also agreed that attempts be made at the state level to require full disclosure of energy information by suppliers.

Proposals have been introduced in Maine and New Hampshire seeking that data. The attorneys general said similar authority could be enacted through regulation in other states.

They also recommended that each state seek federal authority to enforce retail gasoline price ceilings and implement gasoline allocation plans with a consistent regional approach.

The recommendations stemmed from an April 24 Boston meeting of the attorneys general.

Unused gadgets can help save

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — People in search of gadgets to help them pinpoint energy loss or diagnose automotive ailments had a field day at the federal government's expense.

Nearly 600 people attended a technological bazaar Monday aimed at finding new uses for gadgets which cost taxpayers millions of dollars to develop, said an aide to Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the event sponsor.

The exhibit gave state and local governments faced with energy problems — and private companies without money for research — the chance to find solutions among products now gathering dust on federal shelves.

Recently, an Oregon food company gobbled up the Navy's experimental freeze dried foods such as beef stroganoff and chicken pie, and marketed them for commercial use after making some modifications.

And when Dupont Chemical Corp. developed a material for heavy-duty tires, the substance was converted to a bullet proof vest that was worn by former president Gerald Ford.

An infrared thermograph is being made available to any public agency that wants to know where its buildings are leaking heat or cool air from air conditioning.

The camera, which registers white for heat and black for cold, was developed by the Army to detect the enemy at night in Vietnam. It was adapted by the Army Corps of Engineers Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H., to detect energy waste.

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Business

Stone Institute officers

The annual meeting of Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People was held at the home, Newton Upper Falls, on May 16, with president Howard Whitmore Jr. presiding.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President: Howard Whitmore Jr., Newton Highlands; Vice Presidents: Ralph K. Behr, Wellesley, Charles M. Cutler, Mrs. Warren G. Hill, West Newton, Mrs. Worthing L. West, Newton Centre; Treasurer: Thomas H. Adams Jr., West Newton; Asst. Treasurer: William T. Glidden III, Duxbury; Clerk of the Corporation: Ernest G. Angevine, West Newton; Secretary to the Executive Committee: Mrs. Lawrence C. Farwell, Newton Centre.

New directors elected were: Miss Elizabeth McLellan, Brookline; Miss Susan Wheeldon, Brighton; Mrs. George A. Malanson, Needham; Mrs. M. Francis Reeve:, Newton Upper Falls.

Stone Institute, located 277 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls, is the oldest retirement home in Newton, having operated continuously since 1899. Although modern in every respect it is partialy housed in the 19th century manson of Newton's pioneer industrialist,Otis Pettee.

Because of its historical background, the home, built in 1828 and known as 'Sunryside', recently earned Stone Institute a place in Newton's first historical district at Newton Upper Falls.

The residents of the home come from many areas as there is no geographical limitations affecting admission.

Beth Israel needs volunteers for cold sore treatment study

Beth Israel Hospital is seeking people who have recurrent cold sores on their lips or mouths (Herpes Simplex labialis) to participate in the clinical study of a new medication, acyclovir.

An estimated 10 percent of the population have suffered from facial herpes, and there has been no treatment available which has been proven effective.

Volunteers participating in the double-blind study will be required to apply a topical ointment to the sore four times daily for five days. They will have to come to the hospital as soon as the sore appears and return for follow-up visits for the first three consecutive days and on several days thereafter until the lesion heals.

Individuals will be excluded from the study if they are: those under 18 years old, females who are pregnant or of childbearing age and not protected from conception by oral contraceptives, IUD's, or tubal ligation; under previous treatment for the cold sore, allergic to the new medication, other topical ointments or anti-viral drugs; suffering from the cold sore for more than 24 hours taking immunosuppressive drugs or suffering from a serious medical disorder.

The study involves the department of infectious diseases, dermatology and oncology at Beth Israel Hospital and the University of Utah College of Medicine. It is sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the National Institutes of Health.

For further information or to volunteer for the study, call the Herpes Study Unit at Beth Israel Hospital, 735-3200.

Senior Outreach report

The Department of Human Services has issued an interim report on the activities of its Senior Citizen Outreach Worker Program. Director Howard J. Lipton announced figures this week for the half year from October 1, 1978 through March 30, 1979, showing that Outreach Workers serviced 180 persons and made 422 home visits during that period. A total of $63,000 has been generated in additional entitlement benefits to Program clients.

The cost of the program during this time period has been about $11,000, thus about $5.70 has been returned to the community for each dollar spent.

The Outreach service has been in operation since the fall of 1977 and, as Mr. Lipton explained, "Originally sponsored by CETA, its objectives were so necessary and its results have been so successful that further funds were made available by the West Suburban Elder Services Home Care Corporation beginning on October 1, 1978."

The project locates and helps isolated elders with their problems and strengthens the network of elder services available in Newton Every kind of problem is handled: finances, housing, health, transportatio, legal issues, emotional distress, and nursing home placement.

Particularly satisfying, acording to Steve Holmes, Chairman of the Council on Aging, is the $63,000 in additional benefits gained by clients. "This was money and ther assistance many people didn't know they were entitled to — food stmps, rent subsidies, homemaker assistance, medical bill payments, even retirement benefits and retroactive Social Security payments."

Holmes continued, "Many of our clients would not have received aid except for the Outreach worker — some would not even have known they were entitled to it."

Any Newton senior citizens or their families seeking more information or assistance should contact Outreach Workers Shelley Weiss or Pat Duffy at the Department of Human Servies at 552-7170.

Adult Health Center open house June 7

The Weston Manor Adult Day Health Center cordially invites all interested people to an Open House on Thursday, June 7 from 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. at 75 Norumbega Road, Weston.

The Weston Manor Adult Day Health Center provides program of nursing care and therapeutic services for the isolated, homebound elderly and handicapped.

Persons in need of health care come and participate in the day's activities one or more days a week, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The staff includes a registered nurse who is the program director, a licensed practical nurse, and an activities director who is also the counselor.

Consultants to the staff are a medical director, physical therapist, occupational therapist, speech pathologist, social worker, and dietician.

The Center staff welcomes residents of Waltham, Weston, Wellesley, Watertown, Newton, Belmont, Needham and Brookline to come to the open house and see the Center, hear about the creative and therapeutic program which is offered, and enjoy refreshments while meeting the Center's staff.



Signing the last of the steel girders for the Filene's garage in the Chestnut Hill Mall (from left): Sumner Schein, architect; Joseph Jones, Meggier & Jones Corp.; Daniel Marr, Daniel Marr & Son Co.; James Colman, general manager of Filene's; Fritz Mattern, general manager of the mall; Daniel Flanagan, superintendent of Dimeo Construction Co. This is part of the topping off ceremony that took place earlier this month. The garage should open in August.

Newton headquarters for office leasing group

Finard & Company and the Mugar Group announced the formation of Mugar-Finard Associates this week.

Maurice diMarco has been named president of the newly formed concern. DiMarco joins Mugar-Finard from the New York based firm of Julian J. Studley, Inc. He served in its Boston office and has had extensive experience in commercial and industrial brokerage.

Mugar-Finard Associates has been created to undertake the leasing of the Burlington Woods Office Park.

In discussing plans for the Park, diMarco commented, "The amenities planned for the future tenants of the Burlington Woods will make this office park a model for other developers across the country. We are fortunate in having a site whose natural state lends itself so well to the concept of enhancing the land while maintaining its unique terraine, landscape and views.

"Texas Instruments is the first firm to commit for construction of a new executive office building. They will be using 15 acres of the 57 total park land."

The location of the Mugar-Finard Associates office will be at 1 Wells Ave., Newton Centre.



Maurice diMarco

Schwartz named 'Man of the Year'

Charles Schwartz, of 90 Greenwood Street, Newton Centre, was presented with "The Man-of-the-Year Award" by the Norfolk County Bar Association, for his dedicated contribution and public service to both the Bar and the public.

Mr. Schwartz is a former President of the Norfolk County Bar Association, former Vice-President of the Massachusetts Bar Association and now serves as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Bar Overseers, the committee which disciplines lawyers practicing in Massachusetts.



James Breznay

General counsel

James W. Breznay of Newton has been appointed general counsel of Freedom Federal Savings.

Breznay comes to Freedom Federal from Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Company of Boston, where for eight years he served as general counsel, senior vice president and secretary.

Prior to that time he was a staff attorney with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., and practiced law in Boston. He is a member of the Massachusetts, New York State, and District of Columbia bars and the American Bar Association.

Breznay served for six years in the U.S. Army Reserve, Judge Advocate General's Corps with the rank of captain. He is a graduate of Yale College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Corry promoted

Andrew F. Corry, 56, of West Newton, has been named a senior vice president of Boston Edison Company.

Corry, who has been with the company for 32 years, was promoted to his new post from vice president of the engineering and distribution organization.

As a senior vice president, Corry will be responsible for the company's electrical, steam, nuclear and environmental organizations as well as planning and research.

He is a 1947 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He is also a graduate of MIT's Executive Program and the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School.

He first joined Boston Edison in 1942 as a cooperative student from MIT and was employed full time with the company following graduation. His first job was as an engineer in the Laboratory Electrical division of the Engineering Department.



Andrew Corry

Business briefs

John Cary Allen of Newtonville has been named international officer at the First National Bank of Boston. He is a graduate of Georgetown and earned an MBA from Dartmouth in 1977.

..Loring T. Grimes of Newton has been promoted to convention sales representative by the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. He is the son of Loring Grimes Jr. who started the Colonial Inn in Concord and he was raised in the inn. He is a graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant Management School of the University of Denver.

Steven J. Davidson, formerly of Newton, has joined Instrumentation Laboratory Inc., Lexington, as field distribution manager.

..Newport Creamery, a Rhode Island based restaurant and ice cream chain will open its 30th store in Newton sometime in August. It will be part of the 10-store retail complex on Needham Street.

..George Weinstein of Auburndale is among 34 district agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending a career agents conferences at the home office.

Tom Ferraro of Newton has received a third place award in the New England competition of the Business-Professional Advertising Association. It was given for a film he wrote and directed for Nashua Corp., Nashua, N.H. He is the president of Tom Ferraro Communications, Inc., Boston.

..Sheldon A. Cohen of the Sheldon Cohen Insurance Agency, Chestnut Hill, has been awarded the professional designation of Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC).

..Theresa Prince, assistant branch manager of Mutual Bank for Savings, has graduated from the School of Savings Banking conducted by the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

Laura Silton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Silton of Waban, has been appointed supervisor of the Atlanta office of McCann-Erickson's media investment service.

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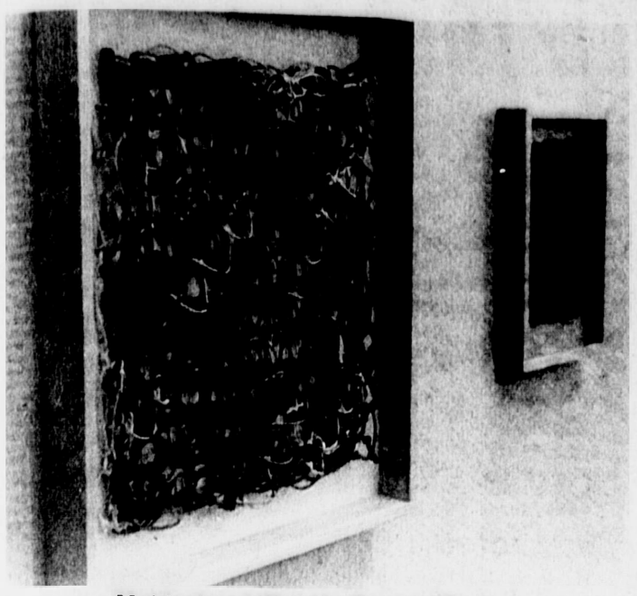
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Multicolored 'Nets' by Bernard Toale

Toale exhibits "Nets"

"Nets by Bernard Toale are featured in a one-man show in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, now through early June.

Combining two and three dimensional elements Toale creates imagery by layering multi-colored nets, varying the size and using a variety of different materials and textures of thread.

Toale says, "These particular net pieces allowed me great veratility in the choice of colors and materials. Other textile techniques have more inherent restrictions. I do netting because the loose technique allows me great freedom and because I can combine my love of drawing with the desire to create material-'real'objects."

Because Toale creates netting that is very open, he can design layers of net upon net, building up colors in a way that is similar to the way a picture might be painted. He conceptualizes the netting as he would a painting, but the foundation for his work is in the textile tradition.

A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art with a Masters degree in fibers, Toale taught at the Boston Center for Adult Education, and Massachusetts College of Art. He is the founder of "Gateway" an alternative school for retarded adults, and worked as a costume designer for the Provincetown Theatre Company.

Currently he is "Mr. Art," an instructor for adults and children's art programs for Boston's Parks and Recreation Department.

His work has been in many shows inclucing the Hayden Gallery at MIT, the Institute of Contemporary Art, the Danforth Museum, Ten Arrow Street, Massachusetts College of Art and Wheelock College.

Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The Library will be closed May 28, Memorial Day. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Jordan wins $100

Thomas E. Jordan of Newton Highlands has won $100 in the $400,000 Gold Rush game offered at participating McDonald's Restaurants through April 29.

Each customer received a free game stamp that was matched up to the Gold Rush game board to win prizes ranging from French fries to $25,000 in cash or gold.

Jordan plans to treat his family to an evening out with his extra pocket money. He picked up his winning game stamp piece at McDonald's, 99 Needham St.

Newton South High Science Day

The Newton South High School Science Club will hold its first annual "Science Day" Thursday, May 24 with a program of speakers who will discuss topics in science, medicine and energy.

The programs will be held in Room 6202 of the high school and are open to the public at no charge.

At 8 a.m. Tom Miller of the Massachusetts Voice of Energy will discuss the positive aspects of nuclear energy. Miller has studied the biological effects of radiation at the Lowell Institute of Technology.

At 8:55 two representatives of the Clamshell Alliance, a leading antinuclear organization, will discuss the problems of nuclear power.

At 10:05 Mike Alexander of the Boston Museum of Science will discuss astronomy. Alexander creates the planetarium programs at the museum.

Dr. Carol Reinisch, Assistant Professor of Pathology at the Harvard Medical School and the Sydney Farber Institute will give a slide show and lecture on marine biology. at 11 a.m.

At 11:55 Dr. Arthur Martin will discuss new developments in the field of astronomy from the viewpoint of an astrophysicist. Martin will discuss black holes and quasars.

..

At 12:50 p.m. Dr. Paul Gryska, Chief of Surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will give a talk on new techniques in surgery and will accompany his talk with slides.

At 1:40 Dr. Bruce Schwoegler, WBZ-TV meterologist, will talk about the weather.

Review class for first aid offered by 'Y'

The Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, will be offering an advanced first aid and emergency care progression review course from June 7 to Aug. 16.

The course will meet every consecutive Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. The prerequisites for this course are to be 15 years of age or older and hold a current Red Cross standard first aid and personal safety certificate.

The instructors for this course will be Stan and Pat Heinrich. Who are also CPR basic life support instructors.

The advanced first aid course is designed to teach the functional first aid capabilities required of special groups such as policemen, firemen, ski patrol members, lifeguards, skateguards and others who may be required to provide the initial emergency care necessary to sustain life until qualified medical personnel arrive.

Pre-registration is mandatory, and may be accomplished by calling the Chapter House at 527-6000.



A scholarship fund

A scholarship fund in memory of Mark L. Rosenthal, Brookline High School Class of 1974, and Boston College Class of 1978, has been established by his family and friends. He died suddenly Jan. 27. As an undergraduate, Rosenthal lived in Brookline and worked at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Contributions can be made to: Ms. Nancy Sandman, Development Office, Moore Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167, and should be made payable to the Trustees of Boston College. Note that it is for this fund.

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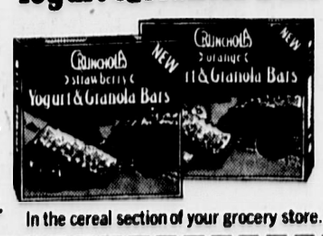
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The difference isn't in our clothes. It's in our prices.™
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Looking ahead

Robert Shapiro and Burton D. Rudnick, both of Newton, in their capacity as co-chairmen of Boston Aid to the Blind's mortgage redemption campaign, have designated five BAB activists to assist in conducting the drive (from left) Morris Greenbaum, Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Abraham Wiesenfeld, Chestnut Hill; Robert E. Segal, executive director, Newton Highlands; David Knopping, Chestnut Hill; and Robert Freedman, Chestnut Hill. The agency provides educational and recreational program for elderly blind men and women. The opening chapter of the campaign will be revealed at a breakfast, Wednesday, May 30, at the BAB Center, 1980 Centre Street St., West Roxbury.

A lost airline ticket can be expensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many consumers apparently don't realize the risks involved in losing an airline ticket, or how long it can take to get their money back.

If you do misplace a ticket, here's what happens:

—Although it varies from airline to airline, you may have to buy a replacement on the spot to continue your trip.

—If you do have to buy a replacement, you must file a form with the airline to get a refund for the lost ticket. A processing fee is usually charged, perhaps $5. The actual return of your money can take weeks.

—If someone finds and cashes in your lost ticket or uses it to take a flight, you are liable for the money involved. Since many tickets are good for up to one year, you could wind up owing the airline money months after you either got your refund or a replacement ticket.

—Charging your ticket on a credit card eliminates the chance that someone can turn it in for cash. In such cases, the airline will simply credit your account if anyone attempts to cash in the ticket.

—The airlines do try to flag lost tickets in their computer systems to prevent them from being used by unauthorized persons; but traffic is so heavy many do not get caught. In addition tickets are interchangeable among airlines, opening the further possibility that someone using a lost ticket can escape detection.

"A ticket is like money," said a spokesman for United Airlines. "It doesn't matter whose name is on it."

There are differences among airlines on how lost tickets are treated.

U.S. Airlines, formerly Allegheny Airlines, says it will issue a replacement ticket free if the passenger bought the original ticket from that airline and is holding a confirmed reservation.

TWA says "it's a relatively simple process to have a replacement ticket issued" on the spot if the passenger can provide the number of the original ticket.

The Civil Aeronautics Board says complaints it gets about lost tickets mostly involve how long it takes to get a refund in cases where the passenger had to buy a replacement.

Blood pressure test

In recognition of May as National High Blood Pressure Month, Congressman Joe Moakley's mobile office, in cooperation with the Norfolk County Commissioners' Office, will be offering free blood pressure tests while the van is in Dedham on Tuesday, May 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. Moakley's mobile office will be parked in front of the police station on High Street.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a "silent Killer" because there are no usual symptoms—you can have it and still feel healthy. Of the 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure, stated Moakley, at least half are not aware of it, and half of those who are aware are receiving either inadequate care of none whatsoever. For further information on the blood pressure program, call either Congressman Moakley's office at 223-5715 or Maryanne Greer at the Norfolk County Commissioner's officer office at 326-1600, (ext. 375).

Parents Anonymous formed

To help parents who find themselves overwhelmed by the everyday demands of parenting to deal more effectively with their current life problems, a new chapter of Parents Anonymous has been established in the BostOn area. Members will have the opportunity tO share their feelings and concerns in a setting that is non-threatening and supportive. Those who join are not required to give identifying information about themselves.

The group will meet weekly in a location that is easily accessible to all. A sponsor, trained and experienced in this type of problem, will attend the meetings to help in any way he can. He may also be reached 24 hours a day at 327-0717.

In conjunction with the new Parents Anonymous chapter, the Boston Southern District Council for Children has started a community awareness project concerning the needs of the troubled parent. Norma Salvucci, a social worker who specializes in parenting problems will head up a community education and speaking program. Call 361-2125.

CAP squadron

A drive was underway this week 8 establish at Logan to Airport Civil Air Patrol Squadron, which will include teenagersmust be in the 7th grade and be 12-years-old—male and female. and not over 18-years-old. Membership is open to any adults -18 and over with or without flying experience.

An organizational meeting of the proposed CAP Squadron will be held at Logan Airport's Hill Building at 7 p.m. this May 25, Friday at Delta Airlines.

Edison wins awards

Boston Edison Company came out the big winner in the 11th annual Bell Ringer Awards program of the Publicity Club of Boston held May 14 at the John Hancock Observatory.

Boston Edison won in two of the seven categories -employee communications and consumer affairs-also captured the Superbell as the outstanding entry.

Matthew M. Sheridan, chairman of the Bell Ringer Awards Committee, announced the winners at a special reception on the Hancock's 60th floor Observatory. The winning entries will remain there on display for the public through May 25.

Joseph Nahil, president of the Publicity Club, presented the awards. Other winners were: product publicityTeledyne Acoustic Research, Norwood, Gwynne Jamieson; financial relations-Creamer Dickson, Basford-New England of Providence, R.I., James A. Baar; community relations-Clarke & Co., Boston, Eichard D. Pirozzolo; public service-Commerical service-Commercial Union Assurance Co., Patricia J. Homsy; and special events- a tie -Duffy & Shanley Inc. of Providence, R.I., Robert L. Newbert Jr., and the Boston University School of Communication, Prof. Gary Woonteiler.

Mission benefit

The African Mission Fathers spring field day-flea market will be held this year on Sunday afternoon, May 27, on the grounds of Queen of Apostles Seminary, Common Street, Dedham. Everybody is invited and the program is arranged with the whole family in mind.

There is ample parking on the spacious grounds which are just off Route 128 at Exit 58. Free transportation will be available from Dedham Center, Dedham Line and Charles River. Admission is free. All the proceeds will go to help the work of the S.M.A. Fathers in Liberia, West Africa.

Scouts plan camps

The Council for the Greater Boston Camp Fire announced recently the appointment of Cynthia Beaudoin of Brookline as camping services coordinator.

Ms. Beaudoin will coordinate the two-day camps serving 40 communities in the Boston area, the overnight camp Newaka in the Berkshires, and the year-round group camping programs of the council.

Adults interested in learning more about the opportunities for their children to participate in these camp programs should call the Greater Boston Council for Camp Fire at 482-2230.

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What to do if there's a hurricane coming

Hurricanes are big blows that pack about everything in the disaster repertoire.

Driven by winds that can exceed 200 mph, they pack a deadly wallop of tidal waves, tornadoes, and torrential rains. Devastation caused by the storms can run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. The toll of dead and injured is usually heavy.

The next six months—from June to November— are officially designated as hurricane season. The nation's primary volunteer disaster relief agency, the American Red Cross, will spend this period in a high state of readiness.

While the National Weather Service tries to give at least 12 daylight hours warning before a coastal area is hit, hurricanes are erratic; pinpointing time and landfall is almost impossible.

Precautions can be taken by those in threatened areas, says the Newton Red Cross.

Recommended are:

Have a supply of canned and other type of foods not requiring cooking.

Keep battery-powered equipment workable, including radios and flashlights. Have candles available.

Tie down mobile homes to reduce damage. Remember: They are not safe as shelters.

Boards, tools and other supplies should be ready to secure windows, doors, etc.

Evacuate low-lying areas. Get away from beaches and areas likely to be swept by hurricane tidal surges and high winds. Leave early to avoid being trapped in traffic jams or by rising waters. Hurricanes moving inland can cause severe flooding. Stay away from river banks and streams.

Take important papers and such things as prescriptions, eyeglasses, foods for special diets, a change of clothing, and toys or books for the children.

Board up windows or protect them with shutters or tape.

Collect drinking water in bottles, pots or clean bath tubs.

Turn refrigerators to the coldest possible setting to preserve food for as long as possible in case of power failure.

Fill the gasoline tank of your car.

Remain indoors during the hurricane, preferably in a brick or concrete building. Stay away from windows.

Tie down or otherwise secure outdoor objects such as garden furniture, awnings, tools and trash cans.

Stay tuned to Weather Service advisories newton...hurricanes...4 to monitor the storm's position and the possibility of tornadoes, which are often spawned by hurricanes. Don't be fooled by the lull in the storm as the eye passes. Stay close to shelter because the fury of the wind will return.

Cub Scout day camp

For the 9th season Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, is operating its Cub Scout Day Camp at Nobscot Scout Reservation on the Framingham-Sudbury line.

The camp program includes archery, handicrafts, nature, field sports, scout skills, field trips, a camp— over on Thursday night, and swimming at nearby Hopkinton State Park. The Camp Director is Mrs. Mary McCarthy, former elementary school teacher, camp coordinator and scouter.

She will be assisted by James Donovan and Mrs. Lois Coyle. The staff also includes a Waterfront Instructor, a qualified medical person, the camp ranger and trained young adults.

The camp will operate for four-one week sessions, July 2 through July 27. The total cost of the Camp is $33 per week which includes bus transportation.

For further information call Norumbega Council Office 332-2220.

The day camp program is for boys 7 ½ to 11 from Newton, Wellesley and Weston.



George E. Lewinnek, M.D., associate in orthopaedic surgery at Beth Israel Hospital, has received a one-year grant of $25,000 for research on spinal cord injuries. The Newton resident will study the healing ability of the spinal disc and other soft tissues that connect the vertebrae in the spine.

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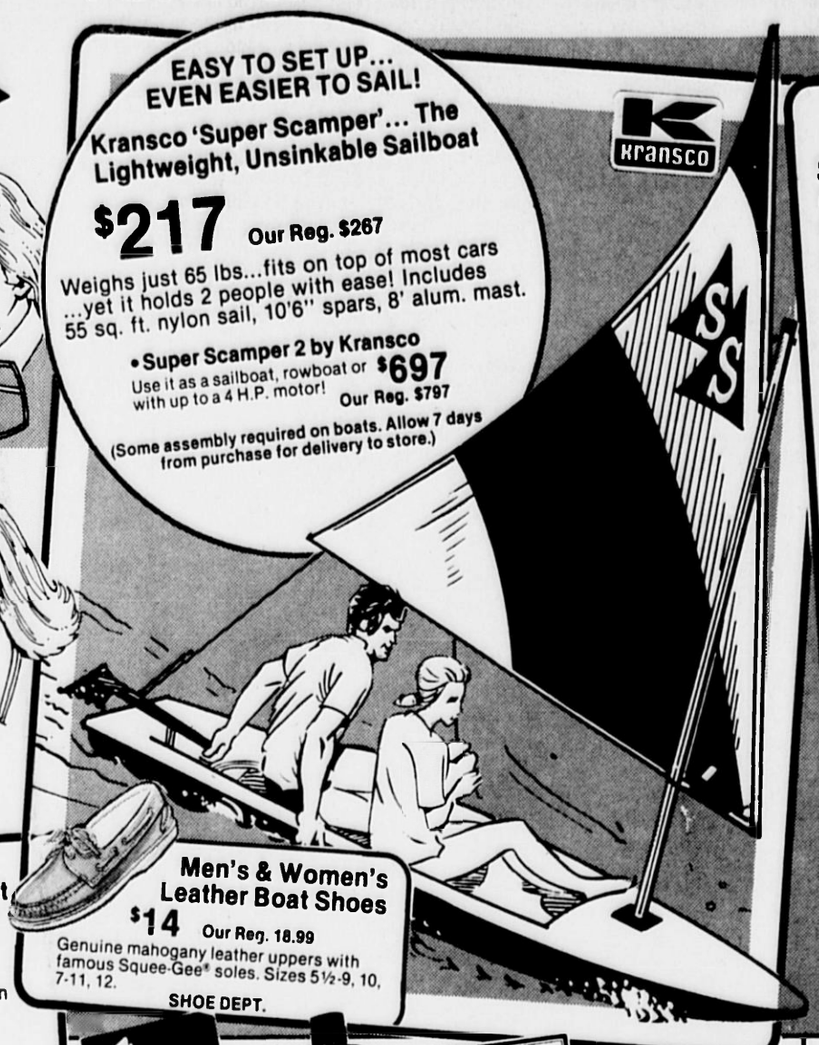
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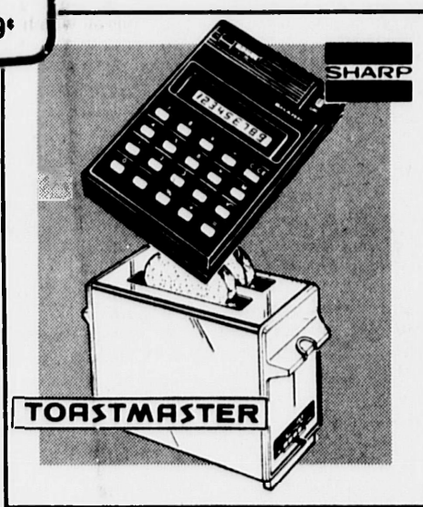
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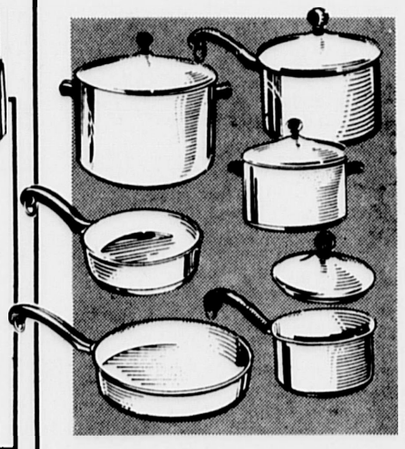
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South girl runners cop 2nd straight DCL crown

By JIM BLACKBURN

The Newton South girls' track team won its second league title and finished its second undefeated season with a 71-46 win over Concord at Concord. The Lions are now 16-0 over the past two years.

The team capped off its spectacular season by winning the league championship meet, scoring 98 points to runnerup Weston's 89.

In the Concord meet, Dorothy Pickett won 4 events, setting a new school record in the Long Jump at 17 feet. She also won the hurdles, 440, and Shot Put, finishing a phenomenal dual meet season which saw her break all league records for scoring.

Linda Price also finished an unbeaten season, winning the 100 and 220 without serious competition. She also placed second in the discus, an event won by Sara Frim.

Cathy Seasholes won the high jump, placed second in the hurdles, and ran anchor on South's winning 440 relay team along with Robin Seidman, Leane Dicicco, and Carol Hsiung.

Carol Hsiung set a p.r. in the long jump at 16'1", taking second place. She also took second in the 220. Only a junior, she gives South a strong 1-2 punch in the sprints next year along with Robin Seidman who just missed second in the 100.

Only a sophomore, Seidman and Leane DiCicco represent South's kuture in the sprints. They will have one more year to run with Linda Price before they take over.

In the 880, Anne McKinnon finished an outstanding three year career by placing second, just ahead of Jack-of-all trades, Sharon Sussman.

Gillian Sharp also finished second in the mile, as did Linda Irvine in the 2-mile.

The fact that these two great runners managed only second places showed Concord's strength in the distance events. Linda Irvine vowed to reverse that finish in the league meet (and she did).

Ilene Tocci finished a strong third in the mile, finishing a great 3-year running career. She ran the mile and 2-mile with much determination, courage, and skill for 6 seasons (indoor and outdoor). She contributed a lot towards making girls' track successful at South with her fine attitude.

The same can be said for Anne McKinnon, one of the hardest workers to ever run at South. Totally dedicated she outran many runners faster than she through her determination and effort. She also came through with big points to help win important meets.

Led by Sara Frim, South swept the discus, with Linda Price and Carlotta Chiaravelotti taking second and third.

In the Long Jump, South also swept. Pickett's 17 foot jump is believed to be the league record. Carol Hsiung and Leane DiCicco finished second and third each setting P.R.s.

Laurie Meizler won the javelin with an 83 foot toss. A senior, Laurie will be sorely missed next year.

South won the league championship meet (an all-star meet in which team scoring is kept), scoring 98 points to runnerup Weston's 89. Wayland, Bedford, Lincoln Sudbury, Acton, and Concord followed in that order.

This meet featured again the continuing saga of the league's best athlete, Dorothy Pickett. By winning the long jump and hurdles, and finishing second in the 440, and shot put, she alone scored 36 points.

Her 15.0 hurdle time was slightly over her league record of 14.6, but her 16'6½" jump was the best in the league meet's history. She recently set the all-league record of 17 feet.

Dorothy ran 59.9 in the 400 meters, her best. She was beaten by Bedford's Yvonna Busa, fourth best in the state last year qho ran 59.0.

It took a state champ to beat Dorothy in the shot put (Weston's Pam Hall). What made Dorothy's performance so incredible was the fact that she had to run back and forth and compete in trials and finals, keeping her concentration all the time.

Her season has never been duplicated, a tribute not only to her great talent, but also to her competitive desire and her hard work. All year she had to practice four events. In her coaches opinion she could not be beat in the pentathlon by any New England high school or college runner.

South has a few other great athletes and one who always performs with perfection is Linda Price. For the second year in a row, she won the 100 and 200 without any real competition. The league record holder in both events, she is one of New England's top sprinters. But she has also taken up shot putting and finished fifth with a 30'11" heave. Her 22 points made her the second highest individual total in the league meet.

The 2-mile was South's biggest event. Co-Captins Gillian Sharp and Linda Irvine finished second and third, respectively, giving South an insurmountable 11-point lead. Two of the greatest distance runners in the league's history (only state champ Stephanie Smoot from Wayland is better), it seemed only fitting that South's two captains should put South over the top. It was fitting that they finish within strides of each other.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

North netmen toppled

By JOHN CORCORAN

The Newton North boys' tennis team lost its first match of the season last week, falling 3-2 to Brookline, a team the Tigers shut out earlier this season.

The team won its other two matches against Cambridge Rindge and Latin (3-2) and Brockton (4-1) to stay on top of the Suburban League with an 11-1 record.

On Wednesday, the Tiger netmen defeated a much improved Cambridge team. Playing number one singles sophomore Bob Bernstein won easily, 6-2, 6-2. Sophomore Andy Bernstein lost a tough match at second singles, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2. Junior Dan Lewitt also lost a three set match 1-6, 7-5, 6-0. Winning at first doubles was the strong team of seniors Charlie Slack and Wayne Merritt 6-4, 6-3. At second doubles juniors Tom Karoff and John Corcoran won easily 6-1, 6-2.

On Thursday Newton North defeated Brockton at home. Co-captain Bob Simons won at first singles, 6-1, 6-2. At second singles, Robert Bernstein sustained his first loss of the season, 6-4, 6-2. Playing third singles, Andy Bernstein won 6-2, 6-3. Charlie Slack and Wayne Merritt won at first doubles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Tom Karoff and John Corcoran won at second doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

Newton North lost its first league match of the season Friday to a strong Brookline squad. Co-captain Bob Simons won playing first singles, 6-1, 6-2. Robert Bernstein won his match at second singles, 6-4, 6-2. At third singles, senior Sena Biwas lost 6-2, 6-4. At first doubles the undefeated team of Charlie Slack and Wayne Merritt lost a tough match, 6-1, 6-2. Tom Karoff and John Corcoran also lost 6-3, 6-4.

Coach George Jessup commented on the loss: "It was a tough match to lose, considering we beat them 5-0 the last time we met them this season. As our season winds down, we have two more matches to play and then the EMass Tournament where I am hoping that our team will do very well."

North has five players who won their preliminary rounds of the EMass Individual Tournament, and who are now in the round which is to be played next weekend at North. These players include first singles player Bob Simons, first doubles players Charlie Slack and Wayne Merritt, and second doubles players John Corcoran and Tom Karoff.

Martin battery charges dropped

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Battery charges against former New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin have been dropped, apparently to facilitate a settlement of the suit against him for hitting a Reno sports writer.

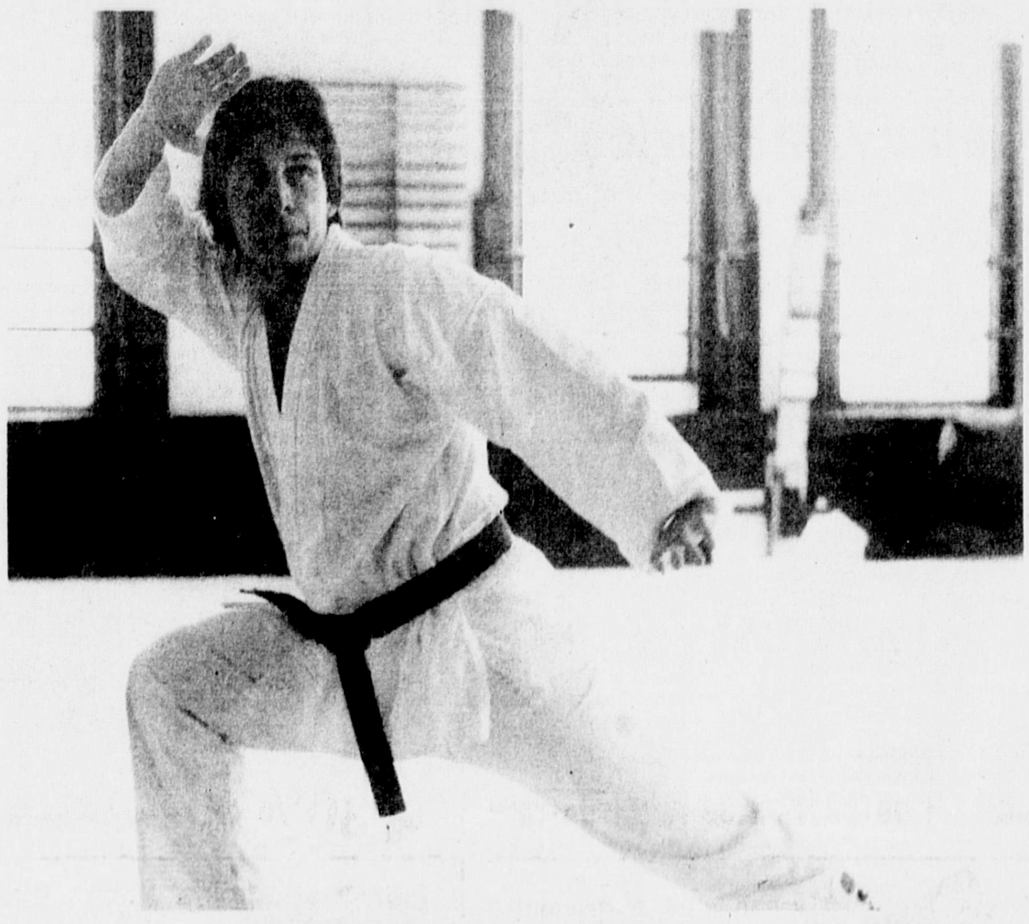
The charge was filed after Martin hit Nevada State Journal sports writer Ray Hagar Nov. 10. Hagar also filed a civil suit demanding more than $10,000 in damages from the incident.

Martin was reported planning to be in Reno Thursday to negotiate a settlement of the damage suit. But he could not return to Nevada without fear of being arrested unless the misdemeanor battery charge was dropped.

Martin hit the reporter during an interview at the opening game of the Reno Bighorns Basketball team. He was at the game helping to promote the event and the fledgling Western Basketball Association for his longtime friend Bill Mussleman, who coaches the Bighorns.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner had indicated that the case would have a bearing on whether Martin will be rehired as Yankee manager. He said he was not going to try tell Martin what to do. But he added that he would be watching to see how the issue was resolved.

Reached in Tampa, Fla., Steinbrenner said he wants to talk to Martin now that an end to the case appears near.



Black belt Mitch Gordon of Newton shows off the black belt he recently earned in Shotokan Karate at the Bushido-Kai Martial Arts Center in Natick. Gordon is a percussion teacher for Newton public schools. (H. Henry Franck photo)

Big names pass Longwood by

By PETER MAY
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — "Not every movie," observed Ed Hickey, "has a Robert Redford in it."

And, Hickey knows, not every tennis tournament has a Jimmy Connors and a Bjorn Borg. Especially, the U.S. Pro Tennis tournament played annually at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Hickey, the publicity director of this year's annual racket outing at Longwood, is again faced with two tough obstacles in his battle to bring quality players to Brookline. The problems are interrelated; the time the event is held and the surface on which it is played.

The tournament again this year will be played on clay. The tournament again this year will be held the week before the U.S. Open.

The U.S. Open is played on a fast surface. Clay is a slow surface.

To the average hacker, the surface difference may not seem all that great. To the tennis professional, the difference is enormous.

It is why Connors, Borg, Vitas Gerulaitis, Guillermo Vilas and, maybe, John McEnroe, will skip the Longwood event to prep themselves for the more prestigious U.S. Open.

And, even though Connors, Borg et al play well on clay — and win on clay — the tournament is the week before the Open. They would rather spend their time practicing on the same faster surface they will face at Flushing Meadow.

But Longwood does have one feather in its cap, and it may be a big one when August rolls around. The tournament has Grand Prix status, meaning the winner and other high finishers will accumulate Grand Prix points.

At the end of the year, players are awarded bonuses based on the number of points they have amassed. Some of the bonuses are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. And the top eight are invited to a final shootout with megabucks involved for all concerned.

So what Longwood may gain is a player who is trying to force his way into the top eight and needs the Grand Prix points. Hickey is banking on that player choosing Longwood over Cincinnati or Atlanta, the two hard-court tournaments being held the same week.

But Hickey acknowledges the battle with the Association of Tennis Professionals over whether Longwood or Cincinnati would gain Grand Prix status has been difficult.

"The confusion has played havoc with drawing a field so far. A lot depends on how quickly things settle down. I know this — the top clay court players are going to be there," Hickey said.

What Hickey means is that some of the top clay court players are going to be there. Borg and Vilas are probably the top two clay court specialists in the world and Connors has a few U.S. Clay Court titles to point to. The rest of the elite are also accomplished clay court players.

There will be Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon and some top Europeans, who like the clay court surface. There may even be Manuel Orantes, the two-time defending champ, but his agent is Donald Dell and Dell is Mr. ATP.

Longwood is not closing its eyes and saying to hell with the rest of the tennis world. The tournament committee tried to switch dates with the Louisville tournament in July. That fell through, but they're working on the same possible switch for next year.

And there's also the chance an extra week may open up next year between Wimbledon and the Open. And Longwood officials are playing close attention to that.

Lion tennis team rolls over Weston, Lincoln

By JIMMY ROSENTHAL

The Newton South tennis team won two decisive matches last week to boost their Dual County League record to nine wins against one defeat.

The team's only defeat came against Concord-Carlisle High School, the team that right now is leading the DCL with an undefeated record. South's two matches were versus Weston High School and Lincoln-Sudbury High School.

In the team's first match, against league rival Weston, South lost only one of the five singles and doubles matches. At the number one singles position, South's Jimmy Rosenthal revenged an early-season loss to Peter Espo by beating the Weston netman by a score of 6-4, 6-4.

Playing second singles for South, captain Michael Cooper defeated Weston's Robert Coburn for the second time this year. Cooper won the match, 6-2, 7-5. Playing third singles was Brad Smolar, Smolar playing singles for only his second time, had little trouble in disposing of his opponent, winning 6-2, 6-3.

At the two doubles positions, Coach Val Cyr tried two teams that had never before competed in a match. At the first doubles position, Bruce Balder combined with Kyle Richards to give South its fourth and final point. Richards displayed some superb tennis as he and Baler won, 6-4, 6-2.

The second doubles team had some early match difficulties and were unable to overcome them. Danny Stone and Bobby Krantz teamed up and lost the first set 6-0. The second set was much closer, but Stone and Krantz couldn't pull it out as they lost the tie breaker. The final score of the match against Weston was 4-1.

The team's other match came against a strong Lincoln-Sudbury squad. Although South won the match, 4-1, they were very close to losing it. At first singles, Rosenthal won his first set, 6-4. In Rosenthal's second set, Lincoln's Brett Burgess came on strong and was leading, 5-4. However, he could not win another game as Rosenthal went on to win the match, 6-4, 7-5.

Captain Cooper had trouble in the first set as he lost, 6-2. This marks only the fourth set out of 34 played that Cooper did not win. Cooper yielded five games more to his opponent as he won, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Playing third singles for South was Bobby Krantz. Krantz suffered his first singles loss this year as he was defeated, 7-5, 6-3.

At first doubles was the Globe All-Scholastic team of Smolar and Balder. They experienced very few problems on the way to their 6-3, 6-2 win.

At the number two doubles position was Richards and Ted Scovell. Scovell, returning to action after a four match "break," played up to par as he and Richards won convincingly, 6-1, 6-2.

As the season draws to a close, it appears that South will be seeded top four in the state tournament and has a great shot at winning. In the individuals tournament, South's two doubles teams have made it to the final 16. Balder and Smolar are the number one seed in the draw of 16, and South's other team, Stone and Neal Rose, are unseeded.

The two teams will be playing this weekend at Newton North, with the finals Sunday afternoon, and there is a good chance that both South teams will be facing each other in the semifinals.

A tough week for North nine

By JANICE BULLWINKLE

The Newton North Tigers lost a close game against Brockton Monday by a score of 4-3.

The loss brought righthander Jim Corsis record to 5-2, Cougi gave up two hits and four runs to the Boxers.

Newton led most of the game by scoring its first two runs in the third. Gary Frechette and Greg Pachus both drew walks off Brockton's Steve Fobes. Steve Wilson followed with a fielder's choice and Eric DiMartino banged into deep leftfield scoring Frechette and Pachus.

In the fourth inning, Newton collected an additional run when Jim Link and Larry Romano started the inning with walks. With two outs, Frechette walked and Pachus bunted down the third baseline to score Link.

The Red and Black scored all of their four runs in the sixth. Mike McGillis and Matt Walsh got walks off Corsi and Rich Devin singled to far right. With the bases loaded Mike Stone walked forcing McGillis home. Steve Tuite followed by sacrificing to them, scoring Walsh. John Berkza reached first on an infield throwing error which scored Devin and Stone, making the final 4-3.

The Orange and Black almost tied it up in the last of the seventh. Relief pitcher Paul McGrath walked Wilson and retired the next two batters. Link followed with a single to left field and Romano belted a line drive into left. Tom Kelly, a pinch runner for Wilson, was thrown out at the plate on a close call.

Newton bounced back Wednesday, beating Cambridge, 6-4, at Russell field.

Righthander Mike Thomas got his second win of the season by striking out seven and walking only two.

The Tigers scored a pair of runs in the first when Frechette slammed a triple to deep left field and scored on a wild pitch. Pachus followed with a single to left and advanced to second on a fielder's choice by Wilson. DiMartino bunted to third to score Pachus.

Also in the first, Cambridge's Kevin Lyons belted a triple into deep right with two down. Bill Campbell hit to shortstop sending Lyons to the plate for their first run.

Angel Feliciano scored for Camb. in the third to tie the score. After Feliciano walked and stole second, Campbell singled to right, getting an RBI.

In the fourth, Dennis Berube lead off for Newton being hit by a pitch and Bill Uberti walked. Frechette and Pachus both got fielders choices when Berube and Uberti were picked off. DiMartino collected two RBIs when his line drive single to center scored the two runners.

Cambridge collected its third run when Bruno grounded into a fielder's choice. Steve Sharka singled to far right scoring Bruno. At the end of four inningsthe score read Newton 4, Camb. 3.

Newton's final two runs came in the sixth. Pachus walked and DiMartino reached first on a throwing error. Pachus scored on two wild pitches and Romano laced a single to right to score DiMartino for their final of six.

Cambridge tallied its last run in the seventh. Feliciano led off with a double to left. Lyons scored Feliciano on an error to end the scoring at 6-4.

Both DiMartino and Steve Burke had two base hits for the winners and DiMartino also collected three RBIs.

The Tigers dropped another one to Brookline Friday by a score of 2-1. Junior Bob Hess had his first starting assignment and let up only three hits and no runs.

Newton's Pachus scored the Orange and Blacks lone run. He reached first on an error and was advanced by hits by DiMartino and Jim Link. With the bases loaded Romano drew a walk from Brookline's righthanded Taylor and scored Pachus.

Brooklines two runs came in the fifth. Jim Boyd got to first on a fielding error and advanced to second on a balk by relief pitcher Corsi. Bruce Milton walked and got to second on a wild pitch. Eric Daniel's single to deep left scored the two runners for the final 2-1 score.

The Tigers' DiMartino had the only hit for Newton and Romano picked up the lone RBI.

Newton's record is now 7-7 overall. They will face Weymouth South, BC High and Waltham this week.

Youth Soccer Celtic improving

The singular Newton Celtic, which is the 14 year and under team representing Newton in the Boston Area Youth Soccer league, continues to have a generally successful season.

A team from Sudbury was overwhelmed three weeks ago by a score of 6-1 at Albion Field. It was in this game that the defensive improvement showed most clearly since the Sudbury team had possession of the ball for a good proportion of the game. Mark Leibowich in goal was as cool as a snowman on a February night but with much quicker reflexes. His teammates say that his only fault is goaltending is a weakness in geometry needing to narrow more angles. Hans Brigham, Mike Regan and Josh King have been increasingly solid in particular in the control of the long high ball into the goal area.

Their next goal should be to start emulating Beckenbauer in his incredible ability to simultaneously break up an attack and start one of his own with an accurate pass or speedy upfield dribble. Steve Dakoyannis and Timmy Noonan are already pursuing this noble aim but the whole defensive squad should be more aware of the need to attend closely to and tackle immediately the forwards of the better teams the Celtic will meet. This was shown in two very attractive games played more recently.

A scrimmage against a Wellesley team arranged by the enterprising coaches of the Celtic resulted in a 2-2 tie, the Newton team coming back from deficit accounting twice. It was in this game that the fierce but fair competitiveness of Andy Finlayson and Mike Wishnie was seen and they both are showing excellent foot and head skills. The head skills referred to are both inside and outside the cranium. Terry Noonan, Eric van Buskirk, and Shawn Feeney are also playing with increasing feel for the game.

Walpole which tried to play handball as much as football was beaten comfortably two weeks ago by a score of 8-0 but last Saturday Celtic lost 4-1 to a strong, fast and skillful Brockton team. The second half of this game was the Celtic's finest half hour. Down 3-0 at halftime they played Brockton quite evenly in the second half. The field where this was played was evidently designed for skijumping in the winter and ecological study in the summer but an exciting game was played despite the waist-high weeds.

Four games remain in the Celtic season.

Newton Recreation Department notes

SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM

The Special Needs Program, now under the directorship of Gray Hofstetter, includes a Travel Program, Camp Echo Bridge and Adult programs. Information about all these programs and more are available in the Brochure, Summer '79 which will be distributed at City Hall, the Newton Recreation Department, the Public Libraries, the elementary schools and in some of the local grocery stores and shops. If you send two 15¢ stamps with your name and address, a copy will be mailed to you.

SWIM REGISTRATION

The Newton Recreation Department has announced additional dates on which Newton residents may register for swim classes to be held at the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands. Registration for classes to be held at the Gath Pool will be held at the Albemarle Field house on Wednesday, June 13th from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Swim registration will be held at the Crystal Lake Bathhouse on Tuesday, June 19 and Thursday, June 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. The Gath Pool will be open on an interim schedule beginning on Saturday, June 9th. Crystal Lake is scheduled to open a week later, on Saturday, June 16th.

INDOOR SEASON CONCLUDES

All Recreation Department programs conducted at Newton North High School will conclude for the season on Friday, June 1. The Exhibition Gym and the Weight Room will be open Monday through Friday on regular schedules. The pool will be open on the following schedule: Monday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 Adult Swim. Wednesday, 7:15 to 7:55 Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 General Swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim. Thursday, 7:15 to 8:25 General Swim; 8:30 to 9:55 Adult Swim. Friday, 7:15 to 7:55 Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 General Swim; 9 to 9:55 Adult Swim.

All recreation activity at Newton North High will be omitted on Monday, May 28th because of the annual Memorial Day observance.

MINI-BIKE FACILITY

The three-track mini-bike facility located at the site of the old City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Newton boys and girls who own mini-bikes are urged to bring their bikes to the facility in a legally registered vehicle. Recreation officials emphasize that this is the only legal, public area in the City where mini-bikes may be operated. Safety is the watchword at the tracks operated under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola of the Recreation Department staff.

Riders must wear helmets and hard-toed shoes. Mini-bikes must have spark arresters, mufflers and safe brakes and tires. There is a $5.00 fee for each mini-bike. The mini-bike facility will be open through the end of June and then will close for July and August. It will reopen again in September and operate until weather ends the season in November.

FILLIES LEAGUE STANDINGS

The Fillies Softball League standings as of May 15th are as follows: C.C. Cougars 6-1; Moonbeams 5-3; Sultans 4-2; Raiders 3-4; Mt. Alvernia 1-4 and a forfeit and Bombers 2-3 and two forfeits. The Fillies League is for girls in the 10th through 12th grades. Games are played on diamonds throughout the City on Monday and Thursday nights.

WOMEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Newton Recreation Department's Summer Women's Basketball League is scheduled to begin play in mid June. The League is for women 16 years of age and older. For further information contact Fran Towle at 52-7120.

NEWTON WOMEN'S TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The Newton Women's Twilight Softball League opened season's play at Albemarle Sunday. Games are played on Sundays and Mondays through the 4th of July, and Mondays and Wednesdays after that date in the A League. B League games are played Sunday and Wednesday until the 4th. After that, the final week the games will be scheduled, Tuesday, Wednesday and Monday and Tuesday. A League teams this year are — Royals, Why Nots, Jesters, The Place, McQ's, Art Carrolls, Hustlers. B League teams are CJ's, Newton-Wellesley, George's Cafe, Magoos, Shirley's Cherubs, General Cinema and the Raiderettes.

TENNIS PERMITS

Newton residents may purchase their 1979 outdoor tennis permits at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. These permits allow players to reserve court time at the two clay court areas at Burr Park and the Newton Centre Playground and the illuminated courts at Newton North and South High Schools. Supervision is supplied at Burr Park and Newton Center weekdays from 6:00 p.m. to dusk and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Attendants are on duty at the North and South High courts weekdays from 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All other courts maintained by the Recreation Department at various locations throughout the City are available on a first come, first serve basis.



Runnerup

Nickerson's Hardward was the runnerup in the National Division of the Newton Recreation Department Basketball League. Team members are, front, left to right: Bob Littlehale, Chip Drovo, Dan Fitzpatrick and Chuck Pepper. Back, left to right: Coaches Steve Pozzi and Bob Worden, Matt Goldwait, Paul Bronk, Rich Calderone, John Williams and coach John C. Ethier.

Gainey paid price in blood for trophy

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

MONTREAL (UPI) — When he combs his curly hair nice and neat and puts his front teeth in, Bob Gainey is a right fine looking fellow. In fact, he looks like Michael Caine, the movie star.

Not this time, though.

Now his face looked more like four miles of bad road. He had five fresh stitches in his forehead from which blood was still oozing and five more fresh ones along his left eye. He was a mess.

"It's nothing," Gainey kept telling everybody who looked at his wounds and winced. "I was trying to check somebody in the first period, I don't know who (Anders Hedberg) and he flipped the puck up. I saw it coming and I didn't have time to react."

Only a few feet away, most of Bob Gainey's Montreal Canadien teammates were either drinking champagne, dousing each other with it or squirting it on most everyone in their dressing room during Monday night's celebration of their fourth straight Stanley Cup championship and the 22nd one in their history following their 4-1 clincher over the New York Rangers.

As winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy, awarded him as the outstanding performer in the playoffs, Gainey could have had all the champagne he wanted but he didn't seem interested in any.

Instead, he stood with his back to the wall answering questions, his white jersey flecked with blood and his skates still on but unlaced outside the Canadiens' dressing room.

While Gainey was thus engaged, Rejean Houle happened to walk by him. Houle had three big assists for the Canadiens Monday night, including one on Gainey's second-period goal which made the score 3-1 and really finished off the Rangers.

Grabbing Gainey's hand, Houle shook it warmly.

"I don't say a word to you," he said to the Canadiens' 25-year-old left wing. "You know what I'm saying to you, don't you..."

Gainey nodded.

He knew what Houle meant but wasn't saying because there were too many media people around. It did not matter that Houle didn't speak the words to Gainey because everyone else was thinking the same thing about him.

Wherever the puck was during the entire playoffs, that's where you would find Gainey, the finest forechecker in the National Hockey League. The Canadiens used him on the power play, they used him when they were short-handed, they used him to forecheck and they used him to score. They used him to do everything but sell tickets.

Although that's not his main function, Gainey scored six goals during the playoffs and his final one in the second period Monday night was a thing of beauty. Houle started the play and then fed to Doug Jarvis, who relayed a pass across the rink to Gainey skating in from the right wing. John Davidson, the Rangers' goalie, was watching Jarvis and when Gainey wound up with the puck, he fired it home almost casually as if he were sinking a three-footer on the golf course. For all intents and purposes, the Stanley Cup final was all over right then and there.

Before the Canadiens went out for the finale with the Rangers, Scotty Bowman gave them a little pep talk. In essence, what Bowman said to them was it was all well and good that the media had awarded them the Stanley Cup already after they had taken a three-game-to-one lead over the Rangers, but there still was some unfinished business left.

"Let's go out and play the game," Bowman told his players.

Gainey, even though playing most of the game with 10 stitches, followed those instructions to the letter.

When it was all over, Hedberg said he was sorry that he in any way was involved in the injury to Gainey, which was purely unintentional.

"He's a player any team in hockey would love to have," the Rangers' right wing said. "To me, he's what the Canadiens are all about. He's the type player who never gives up. He's always gonna come at you, and the thing that impresses you so much about him is that he always does it with class."

Indy action back in courtroom

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Racing at the Indianapolis 500 doesn't seem to have made much progress this month because activity is right back where it started on May 2 — in the courtroom.

Car owner Wayne Woodward, charging the U.S. Auto Club with gross incompetence, filed suit Tuesday for reinstatement in the 1979 speed classic. Marion County Superior Court Judge Michael Dugan set a hearing for 9 a.m. EST Thursday.

Woodward said the USAC action was too hasty in disallowing the qualifying run by rookie driver Dick Ferguson. He added his suit had a two-fold purpose.

"I'm asking the judge to reinstate my car and will request an injunction to hold up the race," Woodward told a news conference at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Action was being pressed despite an unprecedented move Tuesday in which USAC President Dick King said 11 cars would be given a chance to make the race lineup in a special one-lap timed run Thursday.

Woodward's car was not among those listed for a special qualification.

The disgruntled car owner also said he asked 15 car owners, drivers and mechanics to testify how they adjusted the waste gates on their racers.

"One chief mechanic said 50 percent of the CART (Championship Auto Racing Teams) people used some kind of method to increase manifold pressure," Woodward explained. "I've only done what others did to get as much speed as possible out of the car.

"I personally do not want this race halted, but my attorneys tell me we must go through an injunction formality if that's what it takes to get me back in the race."

There were seven protests involving various infractions that were caught by USAC, but Woodward said his car obtained a qualifying speed of 184 mph while the other six cars would have been "bumped" anyway because of slower speeds.

"I will never race in another USAC championship event as long as I live," Woodward said. "I don't think USAC will ever sponsor another 500. They have too many incompetent people who can't enforce good rules. USAC rules are good only if they are enforced. They try to help the little fellows without too much money, but they didn't follow up on the good rules they made."

Tiant finds old magic, Fidrych struggles for his

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Luis Tiant knows exactly how Mark Fidrych feels. In 1971 Tiant was Fidrych.

Tiant, whose arm was twice officially declared dead in 1971, hurled seven shutout innings at the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night and the 12-8 New York victory was the veteran right-hander's first since joining the Yankees as a free agent between seasons.

"It's about time, I guess," Tiant said after squaring his record as a Yankee at 1-1. "It was tough. I'd been here 1 ½ months, two months and hadn't won a game.

Fidrych should take heart from Tiant's on-again off-again career record as he struggles through his own so-far less than impressive rehabilition from two seasons of arm problems.

"The Bird" survived a bases-loaded situation in the first inning, when he threw 28 of his 57 pitches, and got the side out in order in the second before getting blitzed out in the third.

Fidrych failed to retire a batter, but it should be noted his successors were trying to light fires with wet matches, too. He left with the score 3-0 against him but by the time Aurelio Lopez had gotten the final out, Sheldon Burnside may have earned himself a trip to Evansville as New York scored eight runs in the inning.

Manager Les Moss huddled briefly with President-General Manager Jim Campbell after the game and both agreed to talk over Fidrych's status today. It appeared likely he would be removed from the starting rotation and used sparingly in long relief before his confidence gets thoroughly shattered.

Mickey Rivers started Fidrych's downfall by lining a double to right center, his first of two hits in the inning. Willie Randolph walked, Graig Nettles ripped a single to right to load the bases and Reggie Jackson drew a walk to break the scoreless tie.

Chris Chambliss laced a two-run single to right and Moss removed Fidrych in favor of Burnside, who could only get two batters out before Moss had to send for more help.

Roy White doubled home a run and Jay Johnstone singled home two before Detroit finally got one out — on a botched play that had double-play possibilities. Bucky Dent's sacrifice fly drove in the seventh run and Randolph's single brought in both the eighth run and Lopez.

New York scored twice more in both the fourth and sixth innings to send Detroit's team ERA up to a Mt. Everest-like 5.13. The Tigers were pointing out before the game how four teams had ERAs higher than their 4.95.

Tiant turned on the craft he learned when his arm was sore and baffled the Tigers until finally running out of magic in the eighth.

He left with the score 12-2 and the bases loaded. Dick Tidrow came in and did his best to get a save.

Awarded golf letter

1Robert G. Mullen of Newton was awarded a major letter in golf at the recent Nichols College Spring Sports Banquet.

Mullen, a freshman, was graduated from Xaverian Brothers High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen of Newton was awarded a major letter in golf at the recent Nichols College Spring Sports Banquet.

Mullen, a freshman, was graduated from Xaverian Brothers High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen of 46 Aberdeen Street in Newton.

Letters in lacrosse

Steve Simon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Simon of 111 Hammondswood Rd., Chestnut Hill, MA, has been named a letter winner on the 1979 Haverford College lacrosse team.

Simon, a senior at Haverford, is a graduate of Browne and Nichols High School where he was awarded four varsity letters.

Haverford lacrosse coach Dana Swan says, "Steve performed well in the goal the entire season. He had a remarkable total of 17 saves against Bowdoin. I'm going to miss him."

Youth Soccer registration

Newton Youth Soccer League, Inc. has announced that registration for the Junior High League is still open.

Those students in Newton public schools who live in Newton and are presently in the 6th or 7th grade may enroll. Please call 969-8112 or 969-1751 for further information.

Registration for a league, grades 5 and 6 and B League, grades 3 and 4, are closed.

S. lacrosse team still struggling

By David Wiesner

The Newton South lacrosse team brought its record to six wins and eight losses last week with a victory over Lexington and losses to Bedford and Medford.

On Monday, South played Lexington, a fairly poor team, at home. It rained steadily throughout the game, so play was sloppy.

Despite the Lions' inability to set up on offense and a rash of penalties charged against them (Lexington had only one the entire game) South came out on top, 7-5. The Lions moved the ball upfield well, scoring mainly on fast breaks and in unsettled situations.

Attackman Ron Krassin came up with three goals, his first hat trick of the year. Other scoring was done by senior midfielder Jim Stevens, who has done a fine job for South all year long, and Charlie Rogers, one of the league's leading scorers.

Though they were pleased to have won, the team felt that they should have played better and won by a greater margin.

Against Bedford on Wednesday, South played poorly, particularly on defense. Both defensemen and midfielders had trouble picking up and staying with their men. This allowed Bedford, which - although not a great lacrosse team - has many good athletes to score 12 goals while South was held to four.

Stevens accounted for all but one of these with his consistently hard, accurate shots. The other was scored when Earl McKinney caught a fast break pass from Dave Wiesner and drilled the ball into the net.

The Medford game on Friday proved to be one of South's best efforts and without a doubt the most exciting game of the season.

The Lions played good team defense and got several good fast breaks. Defensemen Paul Butters did an especially fine job covering Medford's best attackman, thus shutting off its biggest scoring threat.

When the final whistle blew, the score stood at 4-4, Stevens, Krassin, Mark Sullivan and John Forti having scored during the course of the game. The game was continued in two three-minute periods during which Stevens and McKinney scored for South, but Medford also picked up another two goals.

The game then went into sudden death and, after three and one half minutes of sudden death play, Medford finally scored to win, 7-6.

South's season ends this week with the last regular season game at Framingham North on Friday and the Alumni game, always a lot of fun to watch, on Saturday morning.

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Run, sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Celebrity runners-up were Robin Young of WBZ-TV and Chuck Moshontz and Tommy Hadges, both of WCOZ radio. They ran in a top field of local TV, radio, and sports personalities as well as over 200 "NON-CELEBRITY" participants who competed for medals in six categories. Call 890-0300 to join MDA's "Love Runs."

Don't let repair bills wipe out savings on self-service gas

DETROIT (UPI) — With gasoline prices soaring, millions of motorists are finding they can save a penny or two per gallon by pumping their own gas at cut-rate self-service stations in the United States.

But their savings could be wiped out by huge repair bills if regular maintenance, normally performed by service station attendants, is neglected.

The Automotive Information Council recently reported on a survey by the operator of a Los Angeles service station who checked the cars of 100 customers who pumped their own fuel.

He found 56 of the cars were at least a quart low on oil, 34 needed radiator coolant, 33 had low pressure in at least one tire, 29 needed power steering fluid, 28 were low on brake fluid and 27 needed battery water.

"All of these items are so easy to check and so inexpensive to remedy that a motorist is being unwise to neglect them," the AIC said.

Here are some maintenance hints if you are pumping your own gas:

—Check the crankcase oil frequently. Once a week is not too often, especially if you drive many miles. The proper level is indicated on the dipstick, which is readily visible and accessible on most cars. (Check your owner's manual for exact location. Also, follow the manual's recommendation for frequency of oil changes.)

—Check the water level in the radiator every two or three weeks. If the cooling element is visible, add water until it is covered. Anti-freeze and summer coolant also should be used. An inexpensive gauge can be used to check for the proper amounts of those additives.

—Proper air pressure in tires helps prevent premature tire wear and can improve fuel economy. This can be checked with an inexpensive pencil-like gauge. Once every two or three weeks should be sufficient.

—Power steering and automatic transmission fluids should be checked at least once a month. Like checking the oil, this is done with dipsticks calibrated to show proper levels. Again, check the owner's manual for locations.

—Battery water should be checked every two or three weeks and water added to each chamber as needed. (Some new batteries are sealed and do not require additional water.) Also, keep battery terminals clear of corrosion.

—Brake fluid also should be checked once a month. Remove the cap from the fluid reservoir, located near the top of the fire wall on most cars, and make a visual inspection. The reservoir should be kept full.

When you have the hood up, occasionally check: the air filter (and replace it if it is dirty), the hoses for cracks or small leaks and the belts for fraying or improper tension.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

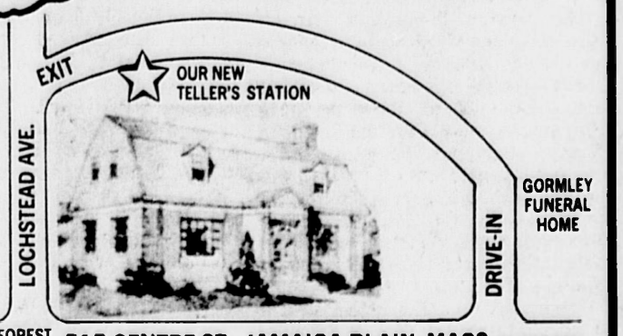


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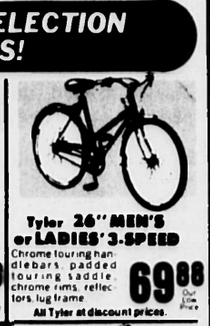

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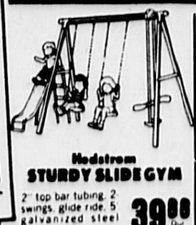
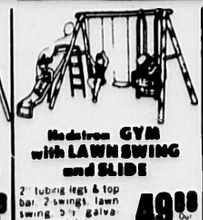

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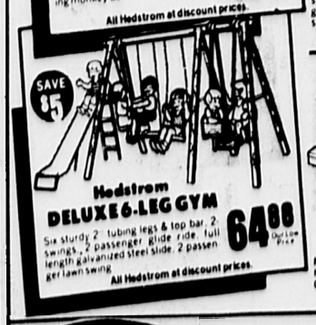

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"I didn't know they would be here, but I'm glad they were," was Rita Marchand's comment about the free blood pressure screening at the West Newton CVS.

Centre Woman's Club announces election

The following slate of officers was elected by the Newton Centre Womans' Club, Inc., at its annual meeting at the Woodland Country Club:

President, Mrs. William L. Bruce; vice-president, Mrs. Rene J. Marcou; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor; assistant treasurer, Mrs. John A. Long; recording secretary, Mrs. Jerome S. Bertolino; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James M. Spinks; auditor, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings. Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf is historian.

Directors are Mrs.John R. Lamos, Mrs. Mary J. McNall, Mrs. John G. Mileikis, Miss Mary G. Brennan, Mrs. Francis L. Maynard, Mrs. David T. McAvinn, Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan, Mrs. Arthur S. Fitz and Mrs. James P. D. Waters. Nominating chairman is Mrs. Michael A. Taricano.

B'nai B'rith Youth to install regional board

Mrs. Midge Resnick of Waban is chairman of the annual installation of officers of the New England regional board, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, which will be m held on Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.. at Temple Beth Shalom, Needham. There will be a sherry hour at 7 p.m. and refreshments following the installation.

Mrs. Ina Greenglass, past president of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women, will install Mrs. Selma Engler, chairman; Mel Izen, Mrs. Beatrice Samuels, Larry Wise and Larry Hopfenberg, vice chairmen; Al Codish, treasurer; and Mrs. Rosalie Kaufman, secretary.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling the BBYO office at 566-2067.

Service notes

Navy Lt. J.C. Edward H. Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lundquist of Auburndale, recently visited Sydney, Australia, to participate in a joint Australia, New Zealand and United States exercise. He is antisubmarine warfare officer of the guided missile destroyer USS Cochran, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Senior Airman Robert J. Castoldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino P. Castoldi of West Newton, has arrived for duty at Pease AFB, N.H. A 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, the airman is a general purpose vehicle body repairman with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previosusly served at Grissom AFB, Ind.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from RED CROSS your heart."

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



This year might inspire you to travel to new lands, or at least to lands little traveled by tourists. This summer, a special tour to Greenland is being offered. Nature lovers will love this beautiful country where the days are not only full but filled with sunshine in the mild, high artic climate. Or, make this the year for that long-dreamed of safari or cruise down the Nile. Leave your car in Kenya and set off on camel for areas prohibited to motor vehicles. Your travel agent can even help you plan a trip that combines a Nile cruise with a safari. The possibilities are endless, and exciting!

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TRAVEL TIP: Ask your travel agent also about new tours of "Archeological Wonders of the World" being offered in the spring of 1980 by Travel Plans International and Swissair.

Travel



For more than 18 years the Bluenose was the fastest schooner on the Atlantic

Bluenose:

Part of Nova Scotia Folklore

By John Prince

From the day she was launched at the Smith & Rhuland yard in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, in 1921, the schooner Bluenose was destined to make history. For more than 18 years she was the fastest schooner on the Atlantic, winning the International Fisherman's Trophy over all challengers from the United States. In addition to a career racing, the 143-foot Bluenose was also a fisherman, spending up to three months at a time on the Grand Banks in the salt cod trade.

In spite of the efforts of her skipper, the vessel was sold eventually and, employed as a freighter in the West Indies, floundered on a reef off Haiti in 1946 and went to the bottom. The likeness of the famous Bluenose appeared on a Canadian postage stamp and on the back of the Canadian ten cent piece.

But the spirit of Bluenose and the days of "wooden ships and iron men" did not die with the sinking of the vessel. In 1963 a replica of the original, Bluenose II was launched in the Smith & Rhuland yards in Lunenburg. Built from the same plans of her namesake, Bluenose II duplicates the hull, rigging and sail-plan, but no attempt was made to duplicate the old racer-fisherman below decks.

Bluenose was a worker-fish and salt pens lined the hold and the crew's quarters were certainly far from modern. Twenty-nine crewmen were needed back in 1921 but Bluenose II, equipped with hydraulic wanches and up to date navigational equipment carries a crew of fourteen.

Nor is Bluenose II a racer - there is no wish to tamper with the fame and tradition of the original - but racing yachts have been known to alter course to give the black-hulled schooner a run. The Nova Scotian has left them all in her wake. Part of the secret is the huge expanse of sail carried by Bluenose II. The huge mainsail - 4,100 square feet - is the biggest sail in the world and makes up over one-third of the total 11,690 square feet of canvas on the sail plan. The top of her main topmast towers a dizzying 125 feet 10 inches above the deck.

Now owned and operated by the Government of Nova Scotia as a floating tourist ambassador, Bluenose II has visited many cities on the U.S. eastern seaboard and Great Lakes region. In 1976 she led one of the columns of tall ships into New York harbour to celebrate the United States bicentennial. A brisk trade in colour reproductions, coins and medals featuring the schooner has developed since that appearance. A grade one reader in the school system even shows Bluenose II as an example of one kind of boat, so that even youngsters are introduced at an early age to the famous schooner.

During the summer of 1979 Bluenose II will be visiting coastal communities throughout Nova Scotia to celebrate various festivals and events as well as the International Gathering of the Clans which will be held in more than a dozen Nova Scotia locations from June 28 to August 12th. Between visits, Bluenose II will be operating two hour harbour cruises from her berth at Halifax's Historic Properties.

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Treatment affordable

Mental illness is less understood than almost any other major health problem. The mystery, stigma, and misconceptions that surround it keep many people in need of psychiatric help from seeking treatment, and make it all the more difficult for the mentally ill to reenter community life. This article is the third in a series we will be running during May, Mental Health Month, to help combat the myths of mental illness. It has been prepared with the cooperation of McLean Hospital, Belmont.

MYTH: The Average Person Can't Afford Psychiatric Treatment

Two trends are bringing psychiatric services within the grasp of more and more people: improved insurance coverage of mental illness and changes in msntal health care delivery.

Today, psychiatric patients have many less costly treatment alternatives to full hospitalization. Psychiatric hospitals are offering full and part days of treatment as well as outpatient visits. Outpatient clinics like McLean's serve people of limited means, with modest fees based on ability to pay. Even when patients are hospitalized, they are staying for shorter periods of time, and hence, their overall costs are less than a few years ago.

It's estimated that eight out of 10 Americans have health insurance coverage today. Of these, about three-fourths have some coverage for mental conditions. New laws in Massachusetts now require that all policies issued within the state include some coverage for mental illness.

While the net effect of this is that more people have access to psychiatric services, the picture is not all rosy. Most insurance policies provide less coverage for mental illness than for general conditions. Moreover, much of the coverage is job related and is lost with unemployment.

While many illnesses — for example, cancer and heart disease — carry higher overall price tags, insurers are concerned that costs of mental illness cannot be covered. They fear open-ended treatment and overutilization of services.

Recent studies of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan for federal employees, refute While initially there was an upward trend in use of benefits paid; in 1973, 7.4 percent; and in 1974, 7.3 percent. This is significant because the plan provides relatively comprehensive benefits for almost six million persons with virtually the same coverage for mental and other conditions.

Good health care is unquestionably costly. But despite increased cost effectiveness by providers, more care of a higher quality for more Americans is not possible at a lower price tag. Someone, somehow must pay. Employee medical coverage added $175 to the cost of every GM car this year. The average American taxpayer pays the costs of federal programs.

As consumers and taxpayers, Americans inevitably must decide what services they can and want to fund.

The belief that the average person can't afford psychiatric treatment is just one of the myths of mental illness. If you would like a free booklet exploring other such misconceptions, write: "The Myths of Mental Illness," McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178, or call 855-2112.



Newton Highlands' annual Village Day will be held June 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Lincoln Street will be closed to traffic. Parking for all village day events will be available in the Hyde School parking lot off Erie Street or the municipal parking lot on Hartford Street. The Needham-Watertown bus will be detoured around the closed portion of Lincoln Street while the fair is in progress. Village day was originated by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council four years ago to promote community spirit. It features exhibits, booths, fire engine and paddy wagon rides, a mini-marathon and other events.

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Rita Black of Newton Upper Falls gets ready for the Radcliffe Pottery Annual Show and Sale. A variety of handmade ceramics will be available and there will also be a raffle of donated pieces. The event will be held Thursday, May 31, from 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Film showing at Second Baptist

Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, is sponsoring a free showing of the film, "When the Bough Breaks."

The central character is a teenaged girl who is always told she will never amount to anything. Pressures mount, and she becomes pregnant, has a baby and it suffers from neglect and nearly dies. She tries to kill herself. The film goes on to explain who how religion helps her recover.

The film will be shown Sunday, May 27, at 7 p.m.

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Trash Talk

Newton getting $8 per ton for recyclables

By Betsy Lewenberg

The Newton Recycling Program is now receiving $8 per ton for the glass and cans we recycle. This is a 60 percent increase from the $5 per ton Newton had been receiving for glass and cans since August 1977.

On May 14 Newton began selling its glass and cans to Recycling Enterprises Incorporated (REI) of North Oxford. The new arrangement will mean an additional revenue of between $1500 and $2400 at the present recycling tonnage level. Newton also expects to increase the tonnage actually recycled as a result of the switch to REI. REI has a more sophisticated processing operation than MATCON, our previous processor, and is less likely to reject glass and cans for small amounts of improper color mixes (clear and colored combined) and contaminants (ceramics, dirt, stone).

Recycling Enterprises prepares our bottles and cans for the glass and metal industries. They provide one container for the clear glass and cans and another for the colored glass and cans. When either container is filled to capacity, REI truck it to its plant in the Worcester area.

The ferrous cans are magnetically separated from the glass. The steel cans are then trucked to New Jersey to be de-tinned. Both the tin and steel from the cans are recycled. Aluminum and other foreign materials are hand picked from the glass. The aluminum is sent to be recycled into new cans. All that is left at this point is glass, which is crushed and shipped to factories to be made into new bottles and other glass products.

Recycling Enterprises emphasizes that clear glass be separate from the green and brown and that ceramics (plates, cups and saucers) not be recycled. The better the quality of the materials we send to REI, the greater will be the tonnage for which Newton receives $8 per ton.

For further information, call 552-7221.

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

Walker Home seeks foster homes and 'friendship families'

The Walker Home and School in Needham has started its new Family Resource Program. A small number of special families for short- and long-term foster care and friendship families are being sought.

They will work together with the Walker staff to help make the difference in the life of a troubled child.

In-depth home studies, informational meetings, training workshops and support groups are integral parts of the new program.

"The boys at Walker are between the ages of six and twelve, are physically well and of normal intelligence. But in the process of growing up and trying to learn, they have been defeated emotionally, deprived, and hurt," said Richard Small, director of the new program.

"As a result they are actively anti-social, and do poorly in school. They have not been able to deal with life's problems, their self-esteem is tragically low.

"Walker is helping these boys and their families to develop new competence to deal with life and learning. However, there are times when, for various reasons, a boy is unable to be with his own family, and this is when he needs the warmth, love, and support of a long-term or short-term foster family or friendship family to help rebuild his troubled life," Small said.

If you are interested in becoming a foster family, or would like additional information, please call Small or Mrs. Betty-Lee Ward at 449-4500, or write to Mrs. Ward at the Walker Home and School, 1968 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192.



The Kirschbaums (from left) Betsy, Robert and Blossom.

Newton dentist works in Israel

For the month of March, Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, a Newton dentist, volunteered his services at Kibbutz Afikim, Israel, under the auspices of the American Dental Volunteers for Israel.

He found a need for dental care anong the members of the Kibbutz due to the extreme amount of sugar in the Israeli diet, as well as a great lack of current knowledge about preventive oral hygiene methods.

Kibbutz Afikim is a kibbutz of 1500 people located on the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee (Lake Kinneret) in close proximity to the Jordanian border about five miles south of Tiberias.

Kirschbaum was accompanied by his wife, Blossom, who assisted him in the dental clinic and his daughter Betsy, who primarily worked with the children in the zoo and plant area on the kibbutz.

The Kirschbaum family says it found this experience most rewarding and their contribution greatly appreciated.

The Kirschbaum's were able to do some touring in Israel, and just happened to be in Jerusalem when President Carter was there negotiating the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Kirschbaum had the opportunity to meet with the director of dentistry for Jerusalem at the Hebrew University Dental School and to discuss and study with him the system of delivery of dental care in Israel.

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LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
City of Newton, Massachusetts
Community Development Program

The City of Newton is currently seeking proposals from qualified individuals and firms for professional services in support of neighborhood projects funded through the City's Community Development Program. Proposals are now being sought for the following projects:

CDP 79 - #1 NONANTUM LAND USE PLAN

Preparation of a Land Use Plan for the village of Nonantum including inventory of current land uses, identification of land use issues, and recommendations concerning goals and strategies to address the issues for more effective management of land. Documentation of existing land uses, zoning, and non-conforming uses, analysis of land use implications, and formulation of short and long range goals are required. Products will include maps and reports.

CDP 79 - #2 NEWTON HIGHLANDS WALNUT STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Development of strategies/conceptual plans exploring design alternatives for improvement of 3 block commercial area in Newton Highlands. Products will include graphic presentation of optional design solutions and written documentation detailing selected strategies. Services may also include development of specific project designs, working drawings, and bid specifications, supervision of construction and coordination of utility work.

CDP 79 - #3 NEWTONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PLANNING AND ARCHITECTURAL GUIDELINES

Improvement planning work will include improvement plan for village of Newtonville, preparation of conceptual designs, design of specific projects including working drawings and bid specifications, and construction supervision. Architectual design work will include preparation of design standards and guidelines, in handbook form, for storefronts and signs located within the Newtonville business district.

CDP 79 - #4 THOMPSONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PLANNING AND ARCHITECTURAL GUIDELINES

Improvement planning work will include improvement plan for village of Thompsonville, preparation of conceptual designs, design of specific projects including working drawings and bid specifications, and construction supervision. Architectural design work will include preparation of design standards and guidelines, in handbook form, for storefronts and signs located within the Thompsonville business district.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR ALL PROPOSALS:
JUNE 7, 1979

Those interested may obtain this RFP by contacting Ms. Nancy Pollack, Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02159, 617-552-7135.

The City of Newton maintains an Affirmative Entrepreneurship Policy and encourages qualified minority and local firms to submit proposals. Those persons and firms not interested in submitting a proposal at this time, particularly minority and local firms, but who wish to receive notice of available work in the future, should so notify the City the address given above by letter and enclosure of such information as will identify the type of expertise and experience of them.

(G)Ma24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 337402
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest J. Bartlett late of Newton, said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru eighteenth & final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edith J. Vandermyn and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 434561
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY' ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Claudius M. Tice late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(N)Ma24,31,Ju7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
No. 60718
Summons by Publication

Selda J. Collins formerly Selda J. Furman, Plaintiff vs. Howard Furman, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your former spouse, Selda J. Collins, formerly Selda J. Furman, seeking Modification of Probate Court order for support for minor children.

You are required to serve upon Albert J. Rosen, of Weinberg and Rosen, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 20 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108 your answer on or before June 25, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge, Mass.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

May 1, 1979
(G)Ma17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 477002
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion P. Paterson late of Newton in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

MA 24, MA31, JU7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 471896
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Martin T. McLaughlin, Junior also known as Marti McLaughlin late of Newton in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Paul A. Girardin, administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of June, 19 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

MA 24, MA31, JU7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Angelo Taranto also known as Angello Taranto late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary Rando of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the th day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

(N)Ma24,31,Ju7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes I. Bonner late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by The First National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(N)Ma24,31,Ju7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Brown late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nancy L. Brown of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Cass Richard Sunstein late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marian G. Sunstein of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma24,31,Ju7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace C. Whitmore late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Elwood I. Clapp late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carl J. Marold of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court in Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Eswuire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 19 Court, this second day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)Ma17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 416271
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Raymond B. Roberts late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Hazel S. Roberts, Carl H. Amon, Junior and Herbert W. Vaughan as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Susan Denise Donahue and Michele Eileen Donahue and Danielle Jane Donahue, minors by Susan Denise Donahue their mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Susan Denise Donahue to Susan Denise Ellingwood, Michele Eileen Donahue to Michele Eileen Ellingwood, Danielle Jane Donahue to Danielle Jane Ellingwood.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(N)Ma24,31,Ju7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Donata Gentile late of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Henry Malis praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand in favor of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of May 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(NG)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of William Feinberg late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ethel L. Feinberg, of Newton, and Lawrence S. Feinberg of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

MA 24, MA31, JU7

Business Briefs

Thomas J. Galligan Jr. of Waban has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Boston Edison. He has held the position of president since 1967 and chief executive officer since 1970.

Medical Notes

Dr. Craig Lichtenwalner has joined the medical staff of Middlesex County Hospital. He completed internship and residency at Massachusetts General Hospital and served in the U.S. Public Health service for nine years.

William Lehman, Ph.D., of Chestnut Hill, associate professor of physiology at the Boston University School of Medicine, participated in the 1979 Muscle Disease Conference held there recently. He discussed his research on rabbits and lobsters.

Five Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians were among 30 faculty members of the Tufts University School of Medicine to receive the honor of being cited for excellence in teaching by members of the Tufts Class of 1979. They are: Doctors Mark Drapkin, Ernest Grable, Timothy O'Connor, Louis Riley and Richard Toran.

Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan of Newton Corner, head of the Environmental Protection Group and at the Army Natick Research and Development Command, has been appointed national representative to the International Biodegradation Research Group. He is an industrial microbiologist.

Oil supply up, panel claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee said today it has evidence that oil stocks in the United States have risen significantly in the past year — rather than declined as the administration and oil industry insist.

The Government Operations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., has scheduled hearings for next month to publish its new information and to push for a full Federal Trade Commission investigation of the current oil shortfall.

Fred Barash, the subcommittee's staff director, told UPI the panel this week received "independent information that, in contrast to what the administration and the oil industry have been saying, oil stocks in this country ... have been growing."

"The source of the information is extremely reliable," Barash said. "We're not in a position to go behind our source (to verify the information). But we will be able to confirm it from another source."

Barash refused to be more specific, except to say the new evidence involves the "crude oil supply physically in the United States from whatever source — imported sources or domestic sources."

The economy at a glance

New York: A government report indicating a slowing economy and hope of lower interest rates spurred stock prices to a modest gain Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange where the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 2.94 points to close at 845.37.

Washington: The government Tuesday said orders for durable goods dropped 8.7 percent in April, the steepest slide since January 1968.

Chicago: Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, now head of the World Bank, Tuesday urged the world's nations to take some of the $400 billion they spend on arms and use it instead to reduce world poverty.

Energy picture at a glance

Washington: Seven House Democrats hoped today to head off a direct repudiation of President Carter's oil pricing policy with a compromise: phase out price controls only when a tax is in place to prevent excessive profits.

Washington: Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum says President Carter believes the nation's oil companies can start refining more gasoline without endangering next winter's home heating oil supplies.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie M. Smith also known as Jessie S. Smith and Jessie Smith late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dennis R. Smith of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma24,31,Ju1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Elcott Theiling also known as Elcott G. Theiling late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert P. Gwillim of Southborough in the County of Worcester praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth say of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)Ma17,24,31

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Another try on city yards

For two years a $25,000 study of the six Newton city yards has been in the request stage before the Board of Aldermen. It still is.

Two public works directors have felt that the study is necessary to improve the efficiency of the service departments of the city and to determine what facilities are needed. The Public Facilities Committee has agreed and has recommended the study to the Board, but the Finance Committee has not acted.

Previous Public Works Director Gene Larson had tried to interest the aldermen in a centralized garage and public works office at the Elliot Street yard in Upper Falls. They were interested until opposition from Upper Falls and Newton Highlands residents forced them to change their minds.

Since that time the new public works commissioner, Charles Thomas, has been leaning toward at least two facilities instead of one on the edge of the city.

Thomas said at a meeting of the Public Facilities Committee this week, "It is clearly evident that the facilities are not adequate. Equipment has to be kept outside, and the maintenance and storage facilities are inadequate."

But given the area of Newton and the distances that must be traversed to get from one side of the city to the other, Thomas believes that at least two yards will be necessary, maybe more.

In the winter, he said, trucks spend as much time driving back and forth to get sand and salt as they spend spreading it on the streets.

Thomas warned that the $25,000 appropriation is only for the study. "There will be another, much larger appropriation for designs," he said.

Ald. Domenic Taglienti jokingly said, "When you have the public hearing on any new facilities, the only place you're going to be able to put them is in Wellesley or Weston."

The consultant chosen to do the study will be expected to study the reuse potential of the existing yards, the compatibility of yard operations with their surroundings, the potential for merging maintenance facilities of the Water & Sewer Department and the Recreation Department with those of the Public Works Department, and costs.

On the basis of the analysis of these factors, the consultant will then determine the needs for vehicle and supplies storage and other site requirements, space needs, and staffing needs to run the facilities.

Veterinary assistant degree open at Mt. Ida

Mount Ida Junior College will be accepting 25 qualified applicants for September into the College's newest program, Animal Health Technology-Veterinary Assistant, designed under the guidelines of the American Veterinary Medical Association (A.V.M.A.). Graduates from the three-year associate in science degree program will be trained for opportunities in animal health care and research.

Over the three-year period students will study animal health technology, clinical methods, radiology, anesthesiology, surgery, livestock management, lab animal technology, and small animal pathology. Externships during the final term of the third year will provide students with practical experience.

For nine weeks students will be evaluated for on the job performance at various assigned animal health centers: private veterinary practices; animal research labs; and philanthropic and humane societies for animals. Upon completion of the associate in science degree program, graduates will qualify to apply for certification from the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science.

The program is under the direction of Diane Tracy, former director of Holliston Junior College's A.V.M.A accredited Animal Technician Program. Tracy, experienced in the field for 14 years, is a graduate of Framingham State College and is a master's degree candidate at the University of Massachusetts—Boston.

According to Tracy, job settings for the Animal Health Veterinary Assistant Program graduate include private veterinary practices, animal clinics and hospitals, wildlife center, aquariums, pet products industry, veterinary drug and supply companies, state and federal agricultural agencies, and professional breeding facilities.

Animal health care technicians are responsible for care, nutrition, obtaining medical histories, and assisting in diagnostic, medical and surgical procedures. U Animal research in laboratories, breeding companies, and pet food companies includes operation of diagnostic medical laboratory equipment and the assistance in diagnostic and surgical procedures. Administrative responsibilites include contact with staff personnel and affiliated agencies.

Interested applicants should contact Mount Ida's Admissions Office at 969-7000.

Established in 1899, Mount Ida is a fully accredited two-year college granting the A.A. and A.S. degrees.

Obituaries

Dominic Pecorari

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (May 23) in St. Bernard's Church for Dominic Pecorari.

Mr. Pecorari, 60, of Newton, died Saturday (May 19) in the Veterans Hospital, West Roxbury, after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of the city, Mr. Pecorari was a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks, Post 440, American Legion, Chapter 23 of the DAV and the Waltham Lodge of Moose.

He was a 25-year employee of the West Newton Post Office.

Mr. Pecorari is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia M. Pecorari; a son, Dominic Jr. and daughter, Virginia, both of Newton; two stepdaughters, Patricia Merullo of Natick and Carol Dolan of Manomet; three sisters, Marion Polselli of Pennsylvania and Theresa Walsh and Joanne Wilson, both of Newtonville; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Ian Wentzell

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (May 24) in Newtonville United Methodist Church for Ian Wentzell.

Mr. Wentzell, 62, of Newton, died Sunday (May 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He had worked for 25 years for the A&P Company.

Mr. Wentzell was a member of the Framingham Choral Society and served one year as its president. He was a member of the Newton Yacht Club and the Coast Guard Auxiliary and hd had been flotilla commander of No. 1511 in 1972-73. He also served as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 22, was the editor of the Coachman's newspaper and a World War II Navy veteran.

Mr. Wentzell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reta Wentzell; two sons, Lloyd C. of Watertown and Lee J. of Newton; a brother, Lloyd G. and a sister, Laural, both of Marblehead; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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REPORT

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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold
MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

NORWOOD

DEDHAM
$61,900

7 room Ranch, garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplaced family room, fully appointed kitchen, combination windows, super clean and well maintained in and out. No appointment necessary. Exclusive.

$40,000!!
6 ROOM CONDO

2 bedrooms, large fully appointed kitchen, dining room, living room plus den. Private patio, tennis courts and pool. Low interest available. Low down payment.

NORWOOD
$54,900

Nice 6 room Colonial, gorgeous 1½ vanity style baths, super kitchen, big dining room and living room. Fenced yard, residential area. Handy to town and public transportation. Exclusive.

NORFOLK
$48,900!!

Country hideaway offering year round recreation with lake view. Tree shaded yard. 3 to 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, separate den or office, thermopane windows. This 7 room home is in mint condition. You'll love it! Exclusive.

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DEDHAM

DEDHAM
NEW LISTING



Well cared for young Garrison Colonial. Child-safe street, attractive fenced in yard. 3 bedrooms, family room, low taxes.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $54,500

Arlene Keane Realty
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329-4420



MEDFIELD — Brickfront Colonial with superb one acre+ setting close to Westwood line. Manicured grounds perfect for garden parties. Quality construction. Central air. Call for private showing.

Call 326-1830 or 359-7351 **$123,500**



WESTWOOD — Custom Built New England Cape, 4 spacious bedrooms, huge fireplaced family room, central air, beautifully landscaped lot in prime area.

Call 326-1830 or 359-7351 **$102,900**



MEDFIELD - New to Market. 4 year old family size Colonial with 9 spacious rooms including huge recreation room. Set on over 1 acre in exclusive area on Westwood line.

Call 326-1830 or 359-7351 **$110,000**



MEDFIELD - Pretty 3 bedroom Cape with beamed ceiling family room off eat-in kitchen. Located on quiet side street. Walk to schools, town and Boston transportation.

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The Real Estate Group

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Medfield 359-7351
Wellesley 237-3612
Wrentham 668-4750
Medway 533-7416

NORWOOD - PICTURE PRETTY



Located in one of Norwood's most desirable locations. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplaced livingroom, plus family room with fireplace. Move right in. Hurry on this one! **LOW 70's**

NORWOOD—THINK SUMMER!

With warm weather coming imagine how your family would enjoy a lovely pool. 8 rooms Split Ranch, excellent condition, great area. **HIGH 70's.**

NORWOOD — COLONIALS

We have 2 to choose from. Both have 3 bedrooms. One is handy to town.
PRICED IN LOW 60's

WEST ROXBURY - INCOME PROPERTY
Holy Name Area. 6 units. **80's.**

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MEDFIELD 359-7052
WRENTHAM 668-1311
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WIFE PLEASER



You must see this DREAM KITCHEN — drenched in sunshine with sliders to a lunch deck. Family room off the kitchen with high cathedral ceilings, beams, and a fireplace, plus a 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, king sized master bedroom. In Norwood on a child safe street. **$78,900**

PLEASE CALL
PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood
769-5160

DEDHAM



Charm and convenience in this easily maintained 6 room Dutch Colonial. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, family room in basement, quiet street. A must to see at **$49,900**.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq
(opposite the Transcript)
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Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922

NORWOOD
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!

Young 3 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL. Prime location, fenced in yard. **PRICED IN THE 50's**

NORWOOD
BECOME A LANDLORD

LOVELY 6&4 TWO FAMILY surrounded by beautiful pines. Plenty of room for parking. Convenient location.
PRICED IN THE 50's

NORWOOD

PUT SOME SPLASH INTO YOUR LIFE as you dive into the large pool of this attractive 7-room RANCH which features ... closets of closet space. For ... tastefully decorated living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, oversized garage. **SUPERB LOCATION!! OFFERED IN THE 60's**

SORRY SOLD

WALPOLE
PICTURE PRETTY

Lovely 8 room GAMBREL CAPE that features attractive country style kitchen, formal dining room, gracious living room with fireplace, 2 gorgeous family rooms. 3 bedrooms. King sized Master. 1½ baths, plush wall to wall - MANY OTHER EXTRAS.

NORWOOD

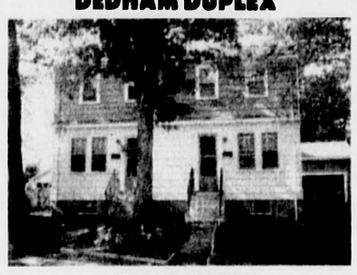
VERY IMPRESSIVE! Gorgeous 7 room TRI-LEVEL that has everything. Pool, cabana, oversized garage. WON'T LAST! Westover area. **PRICED IN THE 70's**

DEDHAM
WOW!! WHAT AN INVESTMENT

Young 4 family DUPLEX. set back on a picturesque lot. All separate utilities.
PRICED AT $125,000

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DEDHAM DUPLEX



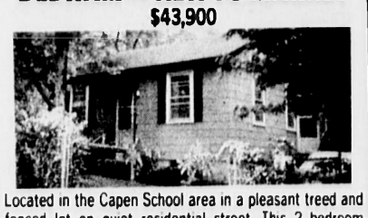
OAKDALE SECTION

5 to 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Excellent condition.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $62,900

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

DEDHAM — NEW TO MARKET
$43,900



Located in the Capen School area in a pleasant treed and fenced lot on quiet residential street. This 2 bedroom Ranch makes a perfect starter or retirement home. Porch off eat-in kitchen, finished basement. Neat and tidy! A good buy.

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
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REALTY WORLD®

DEDHAM CAPE



Neat as a pin—ideal for retired couple or newlyweds. Fireplaced living room eat-in kitchen with D&D. Bedroom & den plus 2 expansion rooms. Finished room in basement.

OWNER MUST SELL **Asking $49,900**

Century 21
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DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

HOME - IN-LAW APT.-INDOOR POOL



DEDHAM—NEW PRECINCT 1 LISTING—Large multi-level home with sep. 3 room in-law apt. From den on main house there is access to large, enclosed heated room with full size inground swimming pool surrounded with sliding glass doors & sky-lights plus unusual night lighting arrangement.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444

DEDHAM — NEW LISTING

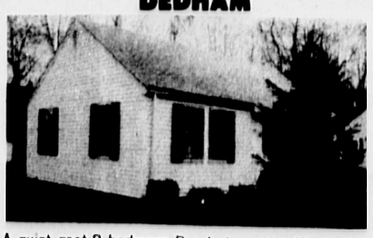


THIS IS HOUSE SENSE!

A 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen and bath. Low taxes. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $49,900.**

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420

DEDHAM



A quiet spot-2 bedroom Ranch, large lot of land, above ground pool. Taxes $978. Perfect starter home. Come & see. MLS exclusive **$43,900.**

Century 21
326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

WESTWOOD

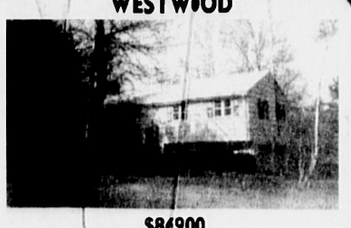
WESTWOOD
NEW LISTING

Large lovely home featuring spacious living room and dining rom, 1st floor fireplaced family room, exceptionally nice master bedroom sute with dressing room and study, and 3 additional bedrooms. Sited on a nicely landscaped one acre treed lot in ecellent area.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $145,000

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0343 326-1991

WESTWOOD



$86900

This beautifully maintained Raised Ranch is set on a large tree studded lot. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces and a roofed screened porch off a glass walled formal dining room are just some of the features of this lovely home. The lot is perfectly laid out for a future pool and tennis court. Located in an executive area of fashionable, well-kept homes. Our finest resale listing!

ALIHA REALTORS
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762-6570

NELSON OF NORWOOD

NORWOOD — Ideal 3 bedroom starter home for young family. Quiet residential street near center. Living room, dining room, kitchen, new bath, aluminum siding and combination windows, low taxes, great yard for children plus room for a garden.
PRICED RIGHT AT $48,900

NORWOOD — Walk to center. 6 room, 3 bedroom attractive Colonial. F.H.W. gas heat, vinyl siding. ¼ acre lot. **$54,900**

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NELSON OF NORWOOD
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Member of Homes for Living Network

CANTON



Super Custom Built 6 year old Tudor Split with feather rock stone front on pine treed lot. Featuring 3 bedrooms dramatic family room, 2½ baths, central air, Andersen thermopane windows, and many, many extras.
OFFERED FOR $94,900

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NORWOOD
HARD TO FIND PROPERTY!

Picture yourself basking in the sun on your own private deck, with a magnificent view of a breath taking pond. Then step into central AC, oversized Raised Ranch, 27 ft. master bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Almost 1 acre.
EXCLUSIVE $81,900

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913 HIGH ST, ROUTE 109 329-5030

NORWOOD—GROW INTO—NOT OUT OF. Oversized 4-5 bedroom CAPE with desired 1st floor family room (18x24) off updated kitchen, A-1 residential area. SEE & COMPARE **High $60s.**

NORWOOD—CUTE AS A BUTTON!! Vinyl sided 3 bedroom RANCH set on gorgeous ½ acre wooded lot. WON'T LAST high $50's

NORWOOD—JUST REDUCED Rustic Acres. 8 room multi-level 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, child safe area meticulous landscaping. LOTS OF $$ VALUE **High $60's**

WALPOLE-COUNTRY 1¼ acre setting. 8 room CAPE (full Shed Dormer) in superb condition. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. A REAL GEM. **Mid $60's**

WALPOLE—Several new CAPE listings. A worthwhile selection to choose from. **From High $40's to Low $70's**

Century 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 668-6100

SHARON CANTON

RARE OPPORTUNITY!



First offering of this brick ranch three bedrooms, two baths, lovely large contemporary living and dining room. Two fireplaces and in-ground pool. Lovely treed 40,000 sq. ft. of land lots of potential for expansion. Priced to sell at an unheard of price of **$65,000.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155

DEDHAM



Tired of being a taxi? This charming family home is situated on a quiet street within walking distance to the village and transportation. Front-to-back living room with fireplace opens to attractive dining room with plant window. Sun splashed modern eat-in kitchen and cozy den. 5 good sized bedrooms, plus 3 baths. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard for summer entertaining—and all for **$115,000** in Precinct 1. MLS Exclusive.

DEDHAM
Dexter School

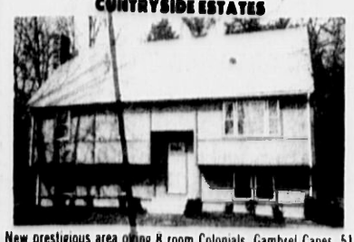


Let the sun shine in on this gracious Queen Anne Cape attractively set on a cul-de-sac in the heart of Precinct 1. Large living room with fireplace opens to panelled family room with dramatic plant window to delight the indoor gardener. Formal dining room, family sized kitchen & den with built-in bookcases. Master suite, plus 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Fully fenced yard and a picturesque setting make this one of Dedham's most desirable properties.

OFFERED AT $159,500. MLS Exclusive.

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THE ALEXANDERS
444-7015
244 garden street
needham, massachusetts
Each office is independently owned and operated

NEW HOMES
CUNTRYSIDE ESTATES



New prestigious area offering 8 room Colonials, Gambrel Capes, 51 ft. Ranches, Tri-Level and Split Entries starting at **$56,900.** These homes offer high cathedral ceilings floor to ceiling fireplaces, Whirlpool appliances, wood cabinet kitchens, tile baths, on ¼ acre lots. **$56,900**

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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

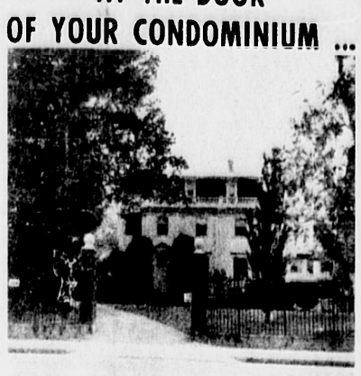
A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M répresents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT THE DOOR OF YOUR CONDOMINIUM ...



IN THE HEART OF WELLESLEY

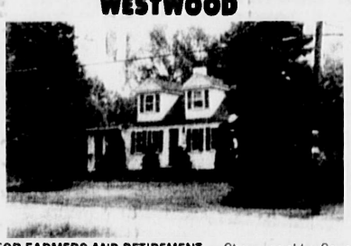
Actually there are nine condominiums on the grounds of historic Washington House being converted from luxury apartments. Several are immediately available. Others will be available over the next 3 to 5 months if you act now. One and two bedroom units with one and two baths ranging from $60,000 to $85,000. The location will never be equalled. One minute to the Wellesley Inn, and two minutes to the Square, by foot of course. There is adequate parking. Exclusive.

Broker participation invited.

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206
78 Fox Hill St., Westwood
326-4963 326-9422

K

WESTWOOD



FOR FARMERS AND RETIREMENT — Charming older Cape on beautiful acre. Garden ready to plant. Fruit trees. Connecticut barn, shed. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen, original fireplace in dining room, large living room and porch. Property in excellent condition - move right in. **JUST REDUCED TO $79,900 - MAKE AN OFFER!**

WESTWOOD



FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD HOME — Private acre lot. Walk to schools. Featuring lovely 1st floor family room with hand rubbed panelling, raised hearth, cathedral beamed ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Excellent condition.
CO-EXCLUSIVE $158,000

MILTON



Grand Turn of the Century English Country Manor house. 77 acres, tennis court, 3 car garage, spacious rooms, exceptional woodwork and living areas. 100 foot patio, 4 large family room bedrooms plus master bedroom suite, 1 mile to Milton Academy. Shown by appointment only.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $185,000

DEDHAM RENTAL — 4 bedroom Village home $650 plus utilities.

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206
78 Fox Hill St., Westwood
326-4963 326-9422

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MEDFIELD

— MEDFIELD — NEW HOMES



$125,900

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fireplace, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from **$115,000.**

$119,900 — 8 room Custom Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, country kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, lovely treed lot.

— MILLIS —

$59,900 — 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a car garage.

$65,900 Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial in Flintlock Estates, 1½ baths, front to back living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fantastic childsafe area.

— FRANKLIN —

$46,900 — Cool Off in the 16x32 inground pool! 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room and fireplace.

$54,900 — 8 room Split Entry in immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car garage.

PLEASE CALL:

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
MLS 326-3351 359-2331

L

MEDFIELD



BELKNAP ESTATES
In-law suite, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Super location.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $71,900

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052
REALTY WORLD®
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

G

$57,900 — Ideal starter Ranch in Medfield. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed porch, 1 car garage. Beautiful lot.

$61,500 — Unique 7 room Cape on over 2 wooded acres. Stone fireplace in spacious living room. 3 bedrooms. Norfolk

$94,900 — Quality crafted for the discriminating buyer looking for a custom home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rustic family room off country kitchen. Located on over one wooded acre in Medfield.

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
541 Main Se., Medfield
359-7376 326-1510 329-0981

G

NEW LISTINGS

WRENTHAM, Antique Cape, horses and apples, stonewalls and fields all abound this lovely older cape with 2 car garage, 25 ft. sundeck, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and dutch oven. This home located in the Sheldonville section, is an excellent value and offered exclusively at **$65,900.**

WRENTHAM, Older Colonial, 2 story barn, 4 acres, great in-town location. Needs some work. **Asking $48,000.**

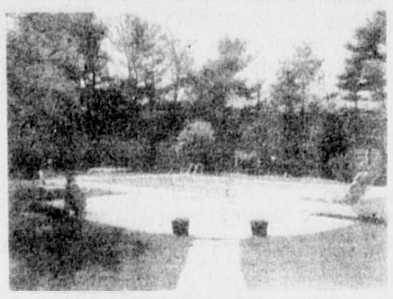
WRENTHAM Older Colonial, side street location, 2 story barn with ¾ of an acre. **$42,900** with 3 plus acres and extra building lot $52,900.

THE CALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2292

G

MEDFIELD SUMMER'S ALMOST HERE!





Spend the summer by your own 20x40 pool in the privacy of your beautifully landscaped backyard. Located on a cul-de-sac in an excellent family neighborhood. This multi-level home includes a fireplaced living room, dining room, family room with sliders to patio. 4 bedrooms featuring master suite on separate level. MLS EXCLUSIVE
REDUCED TO $81,900

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
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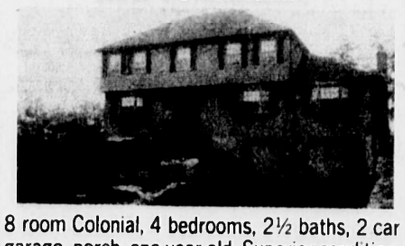
G

MEDFIELD
NEW TO MARKET



Less than 1 year old. Large 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch. Executive area close to town and transportation. **$115,900**

NEW TO MARKET



8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch, one year old. Superior condition. Occupancy negotiable. **$109,000**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
329-2975	359-2258
359-2251	359-4546
	762-4257

G

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM



COME ONE!! COME ALL!!
to view this spectacular 6 room SPLIT ENTRY. Gorgeous barnboard family room with fireplace. Gleaming hardwood floors thruout. Bow window. Vanity bath. King sized Master bedroom. Country style kitchen. All this set back on a ¾ acre country lot. **PRICED AT $49,900**

POTTER REALTY CORP.
246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204
THE PROFESSIONALS
Home Buyers Protection Plan
Sellers Protection Plan

G

WRENTHAM



Within a very short drive to center and major highways. Immaculate better-than-new 6 room Ranch, woodburning fireplace in spacious living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full sunfilled basement offers terrific potential for huge family or 'rec' room, boasting some lovely plantings and enough land for vegetable garden. 1 car detached garage. **MLS $51,900**

EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 784-2111
REALTY WORLD®

H

WALPOLE

MLS EXCLUSIVES

WRENTHAM - ~~$39,900~~ NOW $38,900. Straight Ranch, brand new kitchen. Quiet side street.

WRENTHAM - $45,900
Two family. Excellent income and location.

WALPOLE - ~~$49,900~~ NOW $47,900
Mint condition Cape. A great value!

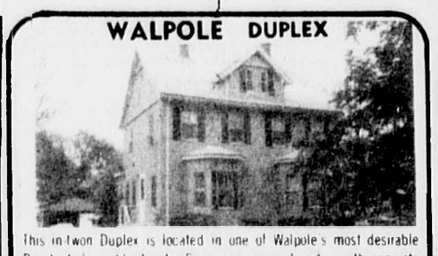
WALPOLE - ~~$73,900~~ NOW $71,900
7+ room Gambrel Colonial, custom built, super home.

NEW SUBDIVISION GREAT VALUE!

$48,900—Straight Ranch
$49,900—24x36 ft. Cape
$49,900—Split Entry.

Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 528-1772

WALPOLE DUPLEX



This in-town Duplex is located in one of Walpole's most desirable Residential neighborhoods. Six rooms on each side with separate utilities - oil heat, gas service and electricity. Real estate taxes are only $1400. This property is within a stone's throw of center shopping area, library, churches, park and transportation to Boston by bus or rail. Call for appointment. **$63,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
668-2270 326-7020

G

WALPOLE



"IMMACULATE"
Lovely 3 bedroom home featuring fireplaced living room, fantastic rec room, fully appliance kitchen, dining area, carport, nice treed yard. Low, low taxes. A-1 condition. **EXCLUSIVE $49,500.**

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
668-4224

F

WE HELP PEOPLE!
WALPOLE
CLEAN AND BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED

CAPE on wooded level ¾ acre, with large modern kitchen. 1½ C.T. baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms (king sized Master) - Featuring front to back fireplaced living room. An exceptional home offered at **$55,900.**

A young 4 year old 8 room **GAMBREL CAPE** situated on wooded lot in new sub-division. Located in the Fisher School area of North Walpole. Modern eat-in kitchen - formal dining room, fireplaced living room and 4 bedrooms for the growing family. A professionally constructed family room in the basement is one-of-a-kind. Immediate occupancy and conventional bank mortgage offered.

CALL TODAY!! $69,900

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

G

WALPOLE

46' SPLIT - Old Post Rd. area, wooded 1/2 acre lot, dead-end street, low, low taxes. **$63,900**

7 RM. CAPE - Absolutely fantastic first floor family room, convenient location, well landscaped 1/2 acre lot **$59,900**

TO BE BUILT - Acre plus lots in prestigious North Walpole. Capes . . . Splits . . . Garrisons . . . starting in the 60's. Call now to view lots and builder's plans.

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
668-7162

K

WALPOLE

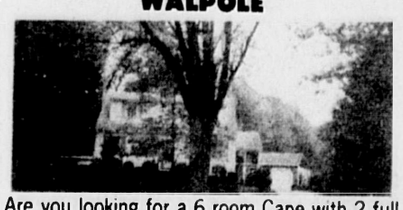


NEW LISTING!
Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to center. Town sewerage. Low, low taxes. **$58,000**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

G

WALPOLE



Are you looking for a 6 room Cape with 2 full baths with a 2 car detached garage and 2 additional out buildings with a beautifully landscaped ¾ acre yard, low taxes? Well, here it is.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $54,900

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.
RT. 1A, NORFOLK
MLS 528-2087
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
Member of Homes for Living Network

G

FOXBORO RAISED RANCH
EXCLUSIVE $74,900

TWO WALPOLE COLONIALS
4 Bedrooms $48,900
2 to 3 Bedrooms $44,900

WALPOLE DUTCH COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms $57,900

NORWOOD TRI-LEVEL
Waterfront, 5 Bedrooms $89,900

Century 21
WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated

G

WALPOLE

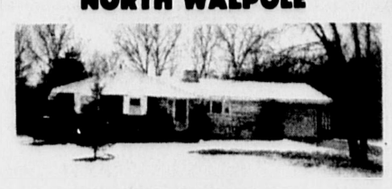


WALK TO TOWN
Bungalow style home in one of Walpole's in-town locations near high school and town forest. This home features 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, beautifully designed eat-in kitchen, and front and back porches. Call for appointment. **$55,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
668-2270 326-7020

G

NORTH WALPOLE



POSSIBLE 7¾% TAKEOVER!
Spacious Ranch set on a lovely acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. **ASKING $64,900**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

G

Town House Condominium Walpole $64,900

The ultimate in Town House Condominium living! 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room with sliders to re[illegible] and fenced private yard. Fireplaced living room, la[illegible] bedroom with cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laun[illegible] basement, large carport, central air and vacuum syste[illegible] essionally manicured grounds. 40 ft. free form heated pool. Low, low taxes. Only a few minutes to Walpole Mall, Rts. 95 and 128. Join only 23 other families at Redwood Mews for true country club living. Exclusive.

SOLD

Westwood Home Realty
913 HIGH ST., ROUTE 109 329-5030

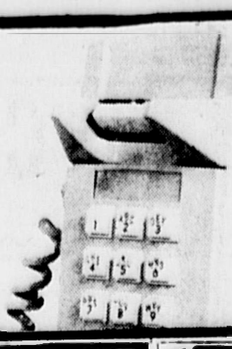
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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

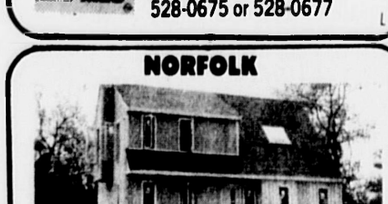
Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

329-5000



NORFOLK

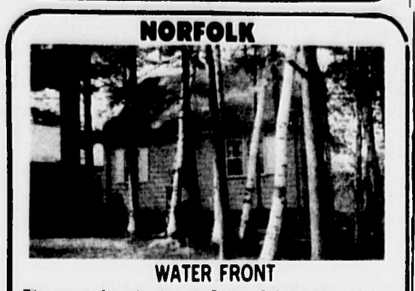
NORFOLK - $35,900



WOW!!!
Five room water front home!! Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, room for expansion, plus garage. Taxes under $700! Call today!

Woods Real Estate
Electronic Realty Associates
969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS
376-2033 762-5714
BOSTON LINE L

NORFOLK



WATER FRONT
Three or four bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, low taxes. MLS Exclusive.
OFFERED AT $49,900

BOOMER REAL ESTATE
43A Rte. 115
Norfolk, Mass.
528-0675 or 528-0677 L

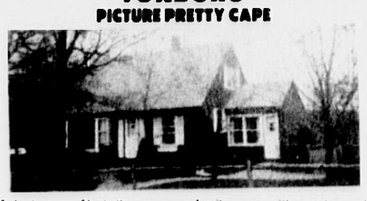
NORFOLK

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 Bedroom Contemporary with cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, unique architectural features, skylight. Choose your own decor. 30 to 45 day delivery. **$69,900**

MARY ANN DMYTRYCK REAL ESTATE
115 Union St., Millis
376-8108 528-3372
Residence K

FOXBORO

FOXBORO
PICTURE PRETTY CAPE



4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous family room with wet bar and sliders to rear screened porch overlooking inground pool. Many extras. Beat the cost of gas and enjoy summer in your own back yard. Don't be disappointed — Call today. **$62,900**

Century 21
THE LOVELY AGENCY 543-4844
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated

"DYNAMIC DUO"



This 6 year young Duplex is great for the investor or the budget minded owner. Each side has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All separate utilities. Situated in Mansfield.
OFFERED AT $62,900

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
FOXBORO 543-3004
OPPOSITE THE COMMON F

MANSFIELD TWO FAMILY



Walk to center of town. A good starter home with rental income. First floor has 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Second floor has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Nice location. **$43,900.**

GALLAGHER REALTY INC.
29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342 F

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM



Split-entry ranch in tip-top condition. Central Air conditioning for summer pleasure. Tastefully decorated. Three good bedrooms. MLS EXCLUSIVE - **$93,900.**

$74,900—Tower Hill, three bedroom Cape. MLS Exclusive.

$74,900—Three bedroom ranch, accented by tall pines. MLS Exclusive.

60's Dutch colonial, with private yard in convenient location. Co-Exclusive.

Over $100,000—Pick your own decor in this huge new split-entry, with 1st floor family room . . . Exclusive.

$195,000—Gracious nine-room colonial in the estate area, on a level acre.

Humphrey Associates
FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham 444-6410 G

NEEDHAM MLS EXCLUSIVE
A DELIGHT TO THE EYE AND PRICED TO SELL!

This 7 room, 3 bedroom colonial home has been modernized and decorated in a charming manner — large living room w/ fireplace and built-ins; first floor den; formal dining room w/china cabinet; the kitchen is bright, cheerful, with table space, dishwasher and disposal; lav space on first floor; master, double nursery, sewing room and modern bath on second; nice level lot in a walk to stores and transportation location — **70's**

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC. REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 G

CHARMING BUILDING FOR SALE



Extra Room-Office-Pool House
Completely finished with leaded glass windows, wall to wall carpet, heated, recessed lighting, built-in desk, storage closet 8x20. Can be easily moved to your location. **$4200** or best offer.

Call 326-3636 H

NORWOOD
2 bedroom **Brick Front** in fine area. Fireplace living room, big kitchen, level lot, garage under. Basement could be finished. **Low $50's.**
3 bedroom **Garrison Colonial,** fenced yard, close to schools, neighborhood area. **Hi $50's.**
Excellent Investment. Large 2 family, 3 bedrooms each, fireplace living rooms, large lot, top area. Good income. **$70's.**

HOME REALTY
762-1107
Tom Cavanaugh Broker B

DEDHAM -- TWO FAMILY
Featuring 3 bedrooms on each floor, separate heating units, aluminum siding, and low taxes. **$37,500**
PAGE REALTY 769-5160 F

NEEDHAM 6 room straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $65,000. Owner 449-4918; 449-0291 A

DEDHAM by owner. 6 room Cape. Modern kitchen, new heating system & roof. Principals only. 329-1438. F

NORWOOD: 7 room cape, 3 bedrooms, family room off modern kitchen. In ground pool, other attractive features. Principals only $69,500 after 4 p.m. call 769-2053 K

MEDFIELD
By Owner
Over sized custom brick split level, 3 to 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-ins, 2½ baths, huge sundeck, 2 stone fireplaces, ¾ attached garages, ¾ acre beautifully landscaped lot with pine trees and fruit trees. Must see to appreciate. In the **$90's. Principals only. 359-4833 for appt.** G

NORWOOD
Duplex by owner. Winter St. Large older colonial, 3 plus bedrooms, dining room, fireplace each side, separate hot water heat, 3 sunporches, 4 garages, 21,000 sq. ft. $75,900.
769-5596 F

NEEDHAM



NEW OFFERING—In desirable Mitchell School area, 7 room Cape, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, breezeway and attached 1 car garage. 2 fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped.
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT $73,900

DeWolfe Realtors®
541 Main St., Medfield
359-7376 326-1510 329-0981 G

NEEDHAM
New Exclusive Offering



A truly unique home privately situated on 30,000 square feet, with a setting to match the interior charm; 6 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 car e.eye garage. A flexible floor plan allows for guest quarters. With a view to far away places this delightful home is sure to please the discriminating buyer.
R. D. Burnham Co. $78,500

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,
444-3020 Anytime G

NEEDHAM
New Listing

High $70
cheery new kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, ¼ acre of lovely level grounds. Move right in.

Call 449-2850
Homestead Realty Inc.
1116 Great Plain Avenue
Needham, MA 02192
449-2850 G
For Personal and Professional Service
Joseph Mancuso Donna Blake
Susanne McInerney Herbert Shapiro

WE ARE CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING FOR ADDITIONAL STAFF YOU ARE INTELLIGENT
A self-starter with Goals of Professional Growth and Financial Rewards.
You like to work with People in an exciting field where your talents are recognized and rewarded.
If you are a Licensed Real Estate Broker.
Are looking for a Career in Real Estate.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
Realtors
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Please call JOHN MILLIGAN
for an interview
Work 444-0505 — Home 444-5306 H

WALPOLE 7 room Cape- very special with large family room, excellent location $55,900. By owner. 668-2809 B

DEDHAM, Colonial, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, move-in condition. $35,900. A-A REALTY CO. 326-8242, 326-7213 B

DEDHAM, 5 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. A-A REALTY CO. 325-8242, 326-7213 B

HYDE PARK, West Street area, 2 family, 7 & 4 on one quarter acre, with 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms in 1 apt. Move-in condition. ROSLINDALE 2 family 5 & 6, exc. cond. big yard. Sacrifice $27,000 or best offer. 325-0878 B

Former gas station & some extra land. ALL FOR $45,000. Financing available. ASK MR. FOWLER Realtor, 524-0500 or 524-4200. B

FRANKLIN 3 family 5-4-5, 1 acre lot. $36,000. Owner 62-3269 H

NORWOOD: 7 room cape, 3 bedrooms, family room off modern kitchen. In ground pool, other attractive features. Principals only $69,500 after 4 p.m. call 769-2053 K

DEDHAM-Riverdale: Brick-front Ranch, 2-3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living-dining room with fireplace, walk to school & transp. Move in cond. Principals only. $59,900. 326-6137. L

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate broker or salesperson for new office. Terms negotiable.
Call 329-5590 C

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE
Easy to maintain 4-bedroom older colonial, walking distance to Riverdale School and St. Susanna's Church. Very good condition with full length front screened proch. **$49,900.**

SHERLOCK HOMES R.E.
1500 Highland Ave.
Needham
449-3322 - Eves. 444-0572 H

NEEDHAM
Beautiful 6 room Cape with fireplace in the living room, central a.c., enclosed porch, 1 car garage, fenced-in lot with small shed. $80's. Call
Elissa Paino Sargent
894-3282 Broker H

MEDFIELD
5 bedroom Master suite pillared Colonial, 2 yrs. old, 2 story foyer, circle drive, wooded quiet cul-de-sac, beamed family room with built-ins, raised hearth fireplace, front to back bayed living room, screened porch, 1st floor laundry, walkout basement. Indian Hill Estates. Exc. area. $138,500. Owner 359-2070 (Business 364-4200) L

NORWOOD
Perfect split level Ranch, 8 rooms, storm windows, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 12,600 sq. ft. lot, fenced backyard, 2 car garage. Exc. location near shopping center & trans. $79,800. By owner.
769-3047 K

DEDHAM (RIVERDALE)
5 room COLONIAL, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, formal dining room. Small private lot, quiet street 2 porches.
Asking $45,000. By Owner.
329-4828 B

NORWOOD
DESIRABLE TRIPLEX
5-5-5 rooms. Tenants pay utilities. Conveniently located near the bus.
$79,900
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
CENTURY 21
326-1800 G

DEDHAM — ALMOST NEW SPLIT ENTRY RANCH
3 bedrooms including 1 Queen size. Pretty living room. Cabinet filled eat-in kitchen. Convenient Endicott location.
MLS EXCL. $57,000
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
Century 21
326-1800 G

DEDHAM
LOW $40's
Mint condition. 1 Floor Ranch, FHW by oil. D & D, stainless steel formica - self cleaning oven by gas, ww carpeting thruout. King sized bedroom plus second. Modern tile bath, vanity, etc. Aluminum screens & storms. Insulated. Move in and live in maintenance free. Large enlcosed yard. Low taxes. EXCLUSIVE.
ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON
326-2945 B

AFFORDABLE
Dedham, by owner, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath older Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, enclosed porch, garage. All gas. Principals. $44,900.
329-5429 B

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY AREA
Day Care Center, state approved, active business including furnishings, equipment and station wagon. Private living quarters.
EXCLUSIVE $150,000
ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420 G

125 Business Opportunities

Husband & wife teams wanted to help manage family-owned busines part time from home. Call for interview: 668-3854 F

LOOKING for second income. Start own business on part time basis. No investment, training provided, interested. 364-0945 between 7 & 9 pm. F

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail. days or eves. Training, equipment & customers furnished. Financing avail. You pay $15 per wk. if you qualify E

Privately owned ICE CREAM TRUCK for rent. Good rates. 361-8691 L

AUTO BODY & Used Car Class II Business. All equipment & wrecker. Call 762-3309 B

135 Real Estate Wanted

NEWTON-WARD SCHOOL area. 8 or 9 room Colonial or Tudor. Good yard space.1–2 garage. $150,000 to $175,000. Aug. 1st or sooner. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. EVES. 527-0777. B

Private party wants to buy 6 or 7 room house in Norwood. Quiet street preferred. Not over $50,000. No real estate agents please. Area code 603-434-5932 B

HOUSE LOT WANTED: in Norwood, Canton or Braintree. Call 323-2635. D

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NORWOOD, 4 room apt. 3rd floor, no pets. $225 unheated. 668-0796. A

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt., 2nd floor, pleasant, modern, parking, convenient location, avail. June 1. $180 mo. 327-6035 A

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room basement apt., all utilities. $325 per month. Call 327-5466. F

MEDWAY, Rte. 109. BUSLINE TO BOSTON, 3 ½ rooms, heat, hot water, gas cooking included in the rent. $230 per mo. Sec. Dep. 1 yr. lease. Call Resident Agent. 533-6246. F

DEDHAM modern 2 bedroom townhouse. No utilities no pets. AC, $385. 828-7353 or 329-0695. K

DEDHAM 2 bedroom apt., D&D, large yard, $375 including heat. Call 326-7520 after 5 K

DEDHAM Cozy 4 room apt. in center. New kitchen, modern bath $315 per mo. heated. Reilly & Rizza, 329-5454 K

W. Roxbury, Roslindale | surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $165. NICHOLS 323-7500 Fe21,tf,b

HYDE PARK modern 2 bedroom apt, fenced yard, quiet street, off street parking. $245 unheated. 361-7881 after 6 or weekends. D

DEDHAM
2 BEDROOM Colonial, living room, formal dining room, garage. **$46,900**
2 FAMILY: gorgeous 1st floor large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor good income. **$54,500**
NEW 6 Room Garrison Colonial. 1½ baths. **$58,900**

HYDE PARK
GORGEOUS 7 room Colonial, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms. **$32,000**
RESIDENTIAL LOT **$10,000**
29 Ft. Business Lot **$13,500**

D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 L

WESTWOOD Oversized Contemporary with separate inlaw suite & office space too. Great location! $119,000 exclusive.
WALPOLE Just reduced! Young 8 rm. Colonial in great neighborhood. Only $69,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Best buy with ideal inlaw apartment in this mint cond. Raised Ranch close to transp. $64,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Cozy Ranch on busline. Great business potential. $44,900 exclusive.
DEDHAM Young 2 family in great location near center. 2 car garage too. $67,900 exclusive.
CALL NOW 329-5454
reilly & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings K

SOUTH WALPOLE
Large 7 room CAPE, ¾ acre corner lot, near RT 1 & 95. Eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, screened porch. $63,900. Call
Owner 668-6618 B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NEWTONVILLE. 5½ spacious rooms 2-family garage. Exc. location. $425 unheated 244-9628 B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor. Great for newlyweds. $295 heated.
ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, above Square, June 1, $275.
LANDLORD RENTALS needed. All areas.
J .M REALTY
329-3882 days & eves. B

MEDFIELD
BRAND NEW luxury 2 bedroom apartment. Heated and hot water, parking. Excellent location. Available now. $350 plus security.
Call 769-2233 H

200 Apartments

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De20,tf,F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Oc25,tf,F

NORWOOD-convenient to center. 3 room apartment. $250. no utilities. 762-4562. H

WALPOLE Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $295 and up includes heat & hot water. WW, D&D, and terrace. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 AM & 5 PM C

DEDHAM 4 rooms, unheated, 1st floor, ample parking, no pets $200 mo., 329-9577 C

NORWOOD 2 bedroom Colonial DUPLEX avail. June 1, $325. no utilities. Call 769-4562 H

W. Roxbury, Roslindale | surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $165. NICHOLS 323-7500 Fe21,tf,b

MILLIS 4 rooms, heat & hot water included. $250 mo. 376-2155 after 5 pm. G

ROSLINDALE 4440 Washington St. Near W. Roxbury line. 4 room apt. $175 mo. Section 8 welcomed. 232-9488L

ROSLINDALE Sunny 2 bedroom 3rd floor apt. Nice location. Newly renovated, owner occupied. No pets. Pay own utilities. $200 mo. Call eves. 323-8373 L

NORWOOD Convenient to center 3 room apartment $250 no utilities. 769-4562 L

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, oil heat. $225 mo. 2nd floor. Call 327-8352 after 6 pm. L

NORWOOD Center. 3 room apt on 3rd floor. $235 mo. Including heat. No pets. 762-3142. L

DEDHAM LINE: sunny apt, modern, nice area, heated, convenient location. 364-1255. L

NEEDHAM
BY OWNER
Desirable Harris Ave. area. Spacious 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, D&D, large hostess dining room, fireplaced living room, first floor family room, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, many extras. Walk to schools & train. $86,900.
Call 449-4896 for appointment B

NEEDHAM
New offering. Inviting 7 room Older Colonial, modern country kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room, spacious lot in desirable "near center of town" location. Exclusive $71,900.
CLARE & PAT SMITH R.E. BROKERS
449-4568 B

NORWOOD
6 room Cape, large level lot on a quiet circle. Handy to schools and Polaroid. $56,500. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson, R.E.
326-0808 G

WESTWOOD
$50,900
WON'T LAST!
6 room Cape. 1 new full bath, almost 1/2 acre woodsy lot, excellent childsafe neighborhood. Call today. Exclusive.
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030 G

DEDHAM
Just listed in Precinct 1, a gorgeous 7 room Colonial featuring a 1st floor family room, fireplace, fenced in yard on a childsafe street.
$59,900
PAGE REALTY 769-5160 F

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NEEDHAM, 5 room, 2nd floor in 2 family, garage. No pets. July 1. $350. 444-1000. B

W. ROXBURY Line, man's studioette, all utilities, $195 month. 327-0862. B

NORWOOD Professional woman upper 20's to share modern 2 bedroom Townhouse with same. $215 includes utilities. Avail. 6-1. Eves. 769-2879 B

NEWTON garage apt, furnished, 2 rooms. Near Waban Sq.-MTA, 1 person. $215 mo. Utilities not included. Eves. 969-3741. B

S.NORWOOD 2 completely renovated 4 room apts. Dean St. $250 and $265 no utilities. Avail. 6-1. 762-6395. B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, fireplace, driveway, no pets. $250 no utilities. 469-0117. B

NORWOOD 3 rooms, all utilities, parking. Near Norwood Hospital, but residential. $295 mo. 769-6065 B

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor 5 rooms, unheated, adults preferred, no pets. Clean throughout. 323-7101 B

Refined elderly woman looking for 2 or 3 room apartment in central Norwood. Call 769-1056 til noon only B

W. ROXBURY 5 room apt., 1st floor, oil heat, on bus stop, avail. June 1. 325-8949 B

NEEDHAM
Delightful 2 bedroom Bungalow in excellent cond. BIRDS HILL setting, beautifully landscaped, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, full basement. Low taxes. New roof, plumbing, heat & electrical. Super efficient. By owner . . . principals only. **$71,900.**
449-4527 G

DEDHAM
7 ROOM CAPE
INGROUND POOL
MID 50's
Young and sparkling, 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room. This won't last!
EXCLUSIVE

Realty One INC.
329-5800
326-3231 B

WALPOLE
By owner. 3-4 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, playroom, enclosed porch, convenient Oak Hill area. $62,900.
668-9007 B

DEDHAM
Palacious new brick Ranch featuring a 2 car attached garage, king sized master bedroom, fireplace, and a spacious kitchen. **$79,900**
PAGE REALTY 769-5160 F

NEEDHAM BY OWNER
Delightful 2 bedroom Bungalow in excellent cond. BIRDS HILL setting, beautifully landscaped, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, full basement. Low taxes. New roof, plumbing, heat & electrical. Super efficient. By owner . . . principals only. **$71,900.**
449-4527 G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

ISLINGTON 4 rooms exc. cond, w-w, fireplace, garage, porch, convenient. All utilities included, no pets, no children. Ideal for working couple $375 mo. 326-8484 B

W. ROXBURY, 1st floor, avail. Jun 15. 5 rooms, sunporch, heat, hotwater incl, garage, no pets. $350 month. 325-1351. B

205 Furnished Apartments

WRENTHAM, Furnished Mobile home & garage. For 1 or 2 mature adults. 762-5958 days, 471-7930 aft. 6. A

210 Houses for Rent

NORFOLK 6 room Cape. 3 bedrooms $450. 1 months security. 668-4204. ERA-POTTER REALTY 668-4204 My16,4t,L

WRENTHAM-set back in the country. 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, $575 mo. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. My16,4t,L

DEDHAM renovated victorian Gem 7 rooms, 1½ baths. $500 Mo. Lease. 661-6933. A

DEDHAM Cozy 4 room house, Endicott-Greenlodge area, nice neighborhood & yard. $425 mo. Call owner 326-4762 K

NORWOOD-Convenient to center. 6 rooms, 2 baths, older house. Large yard. Avail now. 769-4562. L

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Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

RENTALS

210 Houses for Rent

NEEDHAM: charming 3 bedroom Cape, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room with access to formal patio, garage. $575 per mo. 444-6163 after 5 pm. H

IMMACULATE FAMILY HOME. 4 bedroom Colonial. Top location. $650. per month plus utilities. Exclusive. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON. 444-2210. G

NEEDHAM 3 bedroom Cape, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, dining room, fireplaced living room, patio, garage, WW. $575 mo. 444-6163 after 5. G

W. ROXBURY. 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, den, yard. Sept. 1. $475 mo. plus utilities. 323-8516. B

PLYMOUTH Split Ranch, 2 or 3 bedrooms to sub lease. Near major highway. Professional couple preferred. $550 month. 325-4565 evenings. B

215 Rooms

NEWTON HLNDS. room for gentleman. $35 a week. 332-1778 or 332-9719. B

Norwood- Looking to share 2 bedroom apt., female. $90 mo. plus utilities. 762-7209 or 965-2715, Ann. B

NEWTON CENTRE NEAR MTA. Male in 20's. Quiet street, kitchen privileges, patio-partying. Some chores. $115 total. John 332-8690 or 969-4629.

NORWOOD large bright room. Near everything. Mature working gentleman preferred. 762-6109 days. E

ROSLINDALE, Female only. Call evenings. 327-1027. A

W. Yarmouth - need 1 or 2 female roommates to share expenses. Call Karen after 5:30 769-0363 A

NORWOOD, new home, executive area, nice room with house privileges. 762-8752. F

West Roxbury - furnished room on busline near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545 A

220 Vacation Rentals

Superb lakeside home, Harrison, Maine. Avail. Aug 4-25. $250 per wk. All conveniences. 332-7495 eves. B

WHITE MOUNTAINS, secluded 30 acres, new log house, modern kitchen, laundry, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 5 minute walk to swimming, spectacular view of Mt. Wash. July $500. 964-4527. B

POCASSET New 3 bedroom Ranch $220 week. 4 bedroom cottage $185 week. 891-6645 evenings. My16,2t,B

NO. CONWAY, Condominium near all attractions. Sleeps 8. Rent week or month. 762-9283. H

FOR RENT: Alton, N.H. Half Moon Lake, waterfront 2 bedroom cottage, private beach, raft. Children welcome $130 week. 361-3372. K

Green Harbor-Guest cottage, sleeps 6, waterfront. $150 a week. Call after 6 PM 1-746-0895 K

Cape Cod-No. Eastham, comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 baths, year-round house. Peaceful, near Bay & ocean. Avail. June & July. Eves. 524-7373 E

DENNISPORT. June 30 to July 7 or July 21 to Aug. 4. Rustic cottage. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, glass enclosed porch. $275 weekly. 543-3431. A

WELLFLEET-Rustic 2 bedroom house on stocked pond. July-Labor Day. $300-week. June, Sept. $200-week. 262-1482 or 267-7074. A

W DENNIS, beautiful 3 bedroom cottage. June 16-30, July 28 to Aug. 18. 325-1227. F

SANDWICH. Cape Cod 2 bedroom cottage, sun deck, on river, near beaches, only 60 mi from Norwood. Couple or small family only. 2 Week min.. $225 wk. 769-1543 eves. H

225 Business Property For Rent

1600 SQ FT. 6 bay high ceiling shop. With office & outside parking facilities. Good for cars truck or warehouse. On Rte.1 Norwood- Walpole line. 668-0900. 769-3772. G

NEWTONVILLE 1 OFFICE

Prime location. Carpeting, AC, all utilities included, off street parking. $200 mo.

527-2880 B

Wanted NOW Completely furnished efficiency apt. west of Boston for professional couple. Weekdays only, parking for 2 cars. Write Amidon, Box 41, Monterey, MA 02145 D

NEEDHAM - 2,500 sq. ft. including 625 sq. ft. modern AC office. Ample parking. Many uses. Ideal for manufacturing Rep.-Sales. Call 444-8519 C

WESTWOOD, 2 room office, 2nd floor for rent, 291 Wash. St. Rt. 1-A. $175 per month includes heat, electricity, water. Owner A. Magaletta 326-3095. F

WESTWOOD

High St. Location

Prime office space. Short distance to Rte. 128. 250-2000 sq. ft.

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY 926-5280 F

RENTALS

225 Business Property For Rent

NORWOOD-2 room office with WW carpet, A.C., and parking. $180. htd. call 762-0053 or after 6, 668-4837. K

WALPOLE PLAZA

STORES

At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 850-1900 sq. ft. From $485. 232-9488. My16,2t,K

235 Garages

2 car GARAGE $50 month. Avail. now in Norwood located near center. 762-6738., between 4-6 PM. B

245 Wanted to Rent

aRETIRED gentleman wants heated small apt. or large room with kitchen & refrigerator. Up to $170 mo. Prefers furnished. Clean, quiet & very close to public trans. Area desired: W. Roxbury, Dedham, Westwood, Needham, Norwood. 653-8302 or 653-6298 H

RETIRED lady seeks 3 room heated apt. W. Roxbury area. Near trans. 1-369-5950. K

ROOM & BOARD WANTED in Dedham or W. Roxbury with lady 50-60 yrs. old, near MBTA. Reply to Martin Breen, 16 Knoll St., Roslindale 02131 A

In Newton: large studio or small 1 bedroom. 1st floor near transp. Under 300 a mo. including utilities. 876-2770 days, Frances B

PSYCHIATRIST seeks part time office near MBTA. Prefer Brookline or Newton. 244-1120 E

NEWTON Professional couple seeks 2 bedroom apt. in house. Parking, trans. 964-4434 eves E

PROFESSOR wishes to rent furnished 5 bedroom home in Newton or Brookline from Sept 1, 1979 thru June 1980. Call 965-0536 eves or wknds My23,2t,B

Norwood- 3 or 4 bedroom apartment, near center, call 339-2164 B

Elderly woman seeks 1 bedroom apt., Norwood area, near center. 769-1056 B

WANTED

House or Apt. to rent for 1 year within walking distance to Newton Centere for Religious women. Aug. 31 or sooner.

969-2210 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

PLANT SALE- Memorial Day plants, lots of plants wholesale. Mention ad and get free plant. DELUCA FARMS-FLOWERS, 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton 244-3506. My,2t,G

MOVING: Kitchen set, desk, furniture. NEWTON 332-6517. Also GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sun., May 19, 20, 25, 26. 103 Dorcar Rd. H

GARAGE SALE Season is here. Let a professional assist in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767 Ap18,13t,B

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE May 27, 10-4. Rain or shine. 54 High Rock Terrace, Chestnut Hill in Newton B

3-family YARD SALE 935 Walnut St., Newton Highlands May 26, 9:30-4. Sat. B

YARD SALE Sat May 26, 10-4. Rain date May 27. 20 Beverly Rd. Newton Hlds off Dunklee St B

GARAGE SALE at 291 Cummins Hgw & Hyde Park Av., May 26 & 27 10 to 5. Butcher block cabinet, wooden high chair & playpen, maple plant stand, wicker hamper & much more B

Sat. Sun. May 26 [27. 9 to 4. Antiques, Bricabrac. 24 Helene Rd. Waban B

YARD SALE, Fri. May 25, 10-4. 200 Monroe St. Dedham. 5 pc. wood kitchen set, 2 cots, 2 bikes, clothes 50 cents and up. Misc. B

CLEARANCE of seasonal clothing. Wed., May 30, 10-3 Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre St, Newton Ctre. Rear entrance. B

YARD SALE Sat May 26, furniture & clothing. 86 Sumner St., Norwood. 10-2 B

ANNUAL CHARITY SALE Fri May 25, 10-3. Corner of East & Norwich Sts., Dedham B

81 Puritan Rd Waban off Beethoven Ave Sat May 26. 10AM to 4PM Furniture, clothing, bricabrac, household items. Rain date June 2. B

MULTI-GARAGE-YARD SALE, Fri. May 25, 12 & 16 Alpine Rd., Norwood. 9 to 3. B

NEWTON CTRE YARD SALE Ballard St. off Centre St. Sat. May 26, 9 to 4:30. Rain date Sun. May 27. Miscellaneous Household items at BARGAIN PRICES! Must be cleared-moving B

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, BABY EQUIPMENT, TOYS, etc. Sat. 9 to 3. 123 Mill St. Westwood. B

A GOOD ONE! WESTWOOD. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4 751 Gay St. Furniture, household items, etc. B

DOUBLE YARD SALE, at 49 & 65 Arlington Rd. Dedham. Sat. May 26, 9 to 5. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

346 Coins & Stamps

BUYING U.S. SILVER COINS

7.00 & up . Silver Dollars
2.75 ..... Half Dollars
1.37 ..... Quarters
.55 ..... Dimes
(Must be dated before 1965)
Sterling Silver ....$90 lb

WANTED U.S. OR FOREIGN STAMPS

Single Sheets, Plate Blocks

Needham Coin & Stamp Co.

1502 Highland Ave., Needham 02192
449-1586 B

302 Garage-Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Sat May 26, 102 Pine St., Needham, 10-4. Bumper pool table, Bearcat Scanner, guitar, many other items B

GARAGE Sale. May 26, 10-4. Rain or shine. 899 Greendale Ave. Needham. Stereo stand, desk, toys, odds & ends. B

YARD SALE, May 26,27, 28. 10 to 4. 66 Parker Ave. Newton Centre, off Parker St. B

3 FAMILY Garage Sale 80 Stoughton Rd., Dedham. Sat. May 26, 10 am B

YARD SALE: Sun, May 27, Mon. May 28, 10-5. furniture, picture frames, books, toys, housewares, antiques, architectural remnant--doors, bentwood molding --unusual misc. 28 Kenmore St, Newton Ctre. (near Crystal Lake). B

COLLECTIBLES-Old cameras, bottles, small graphic arts equipment, plus entire contents of cellar, garage & home. Many interesting items. Sat-Mon May 26, 27, 28. 10am to dark. 1784 Washington St. Newton (Rte 16). B

GARAGE SALE Clothing some designer, furniture, small appliances, 9x12 wool rug, sporting goods Etc. Sat. & Sun. May 26 & 27, 10 to 4. 135 Winchester St., Newton Highlands. B

YARD SALE Sat & Sun May 26 & 27, 10 to 4. 10,000 items. Yard goods, tools, toys, antiques 393 Highland St., Dedham (off Rt 1A) B

GARAGE Sale, Moving. 16 Albermarle Rd. Norwood. May 27, Sun. 10-5. Mon May 28. 9:30-4. B

GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat, 9-2. 67 Marlboro St., Norwood. Bureau, end tables, collectibles, clothing, toys & bikes B

SUPER GARAGE SALE! Including lots of antiques, Victorian Oak Dresser with mirror, oak hall Table, Oak Desk, Oak Dining Room Chairs, Ash Commode, Large Pine Trunk, Butternut Drop Leaf Table, Oak Morris Chair, 1930 Console Radio, Burl Mahogany Chest, Wicker Rocker. Also gold watches, new Canon AE-1 Camera, Tools. Sat. May 26, 9 to 5. 35 Pleasant St. Newton Ctre. B

MOVING out of state Garage Sale May 26, 10 to 4. Sporting goods, household items, draperies & much more. 3 Steven Lane, Medfield (109 to Spring St left on Elm to Steven Ln). B

YARD SALE. Sat. May 26. 56 Washington St. Norwood. Rain or Shine. B

GARAGE SALE 183 Robert Rd. Dedham (off Booth Rd at 109 & 128 bridge) Sat. May 26. 10--3. Fantastic household items, bric-a-brac, rugs, tools etc B

304 Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET

SPACE AVAILABLE at WESTWOOD OLDE HOME DAY FAIR Sat., June 9. $10 per space Call Jane Duffy 326-1114 for application B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

Antique FANNY MAE side table with spool legs. Stripped & completely finished. $60 or BO 326-4592 A

MONEY IN MINUTES

BUYING antiques and used furniture, all kinds, round oak tables, bureaus, trunks, frames, chairs, fireplace equipment, tables, brass items. 322-0817, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays and Sunday. G

A FAIR DEAL WANTED TO BUY

We pay much more than any dealers for these items. Wood iceboxes, walnut & oak furniture, old dolls & toys, clocks, stained glass, Oriental rugs, 1 item or entire estate. 324-9817, 324-9049. B

#1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.

Wants all hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.

527-0286 965-2215 Ma14,tf,H

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255 Fe 3,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Fe7,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma14,tf,B

306 Antiques ? Collectibles

Antique JENNY LIND side table with spool legs. Stripped 9 completely finished. $60 or BO. 326-4592 A

BRASS, COPPER, SILVER. Quality burnishing of your brass & other metals. The Polishing Shop. 655-4923. My23,4t,B

HUMMELS Plates, Bells

Plates, Bells & figures bought and sold.

Call evenings 899-5547 My16,tf,G

HUMMELS

Buying & Selling

449-1743 Au23,tf,L

GRAND OPENING

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

Buying furniture, rugs, silver, paintings, everything in antiques

890 Highland Ave., Needham

449-2808 or 473-8595 Jan15,13t,L

SELLING CONTENTS OF YOUR HOME

Echo Bridge Country Store buys & sells antiques, selected furniture.

34 Central Ave., Needham

444-9528 Ap11,12t,B

HUMMELS

1978 and 1979 bells, $195; 1971 plates, $1100; 1975 Anniv. plate, $395. Also many other plates and figurines.

Call evenings 899-5547 Ap25,tf,F

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

HEAVY DUTY Folding type, pull down staircase. Asking $25. Call 527-0647. B

2 DI 2 TIRES, G78-14. Like New. 323-1598 after 7 PM B

FOR SALE: 36" STAINLESS STEEL HOOD for stove. $25. 762-2416 F

PICNIC TABLES

Quality new tables. $33.99 and up. Childrens' table $14.99. 444-7364.

My16,10t,B

WOOD STOVES

MANSFIELD STOVE CO.

A WASHINGTON ST. NORWOOD

Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison

769-6357

CHIMNEY SWEEP E

MATTRESSES

Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Ap18,tf,L

True-Value Lawn Mower, good condition, $40 762-1922 F

MODERN crib, exc. cond $75, high chair $10; wood port-a-crib $20; misc. baby things. 326-4592 A

MINOLTA 101, SLR-35MM Camera, good condition $99. Projector. Airquipt automatic, remote control. $19. 449-2840. F

316 Heating and Air Conditioning

1 GE 11,000 BTU 220 volt Air Conditioner. $100 or B.O. GE 16,000 BTU 220 volt Air Conditioner $150 or B.O. 244-9044 eve. B

320 Household Goods

LIVING ROOM set complete $225, odds & ends. Reclining Chair $50., Serpine Dresser $75. 762-5958 days or 471-7930. A

100 SQ. YDS. carpeting; metal desk and chair; large vacuum cleaner, 332-4219. A

SOFA white, wet look vinyl $175., Cocktail table, small round walnut formica & black wrought iron base $35, kitchen chairs, 5 white plastic moulded chairs with swivel bases $100 for all. Desk, maple with brass pulls $100. Exercise bike $50. 891-8575 A

BREAKFRONT, 4 glass doors $350, Tub Chair, swivel base, green & white $75, Hi-back chair yellow velvet $75. 891-8578. A

Closed N. H. house. Oak pieces, Eastlake furniture, some equipment, [tools, etc. etc. ufc. Mason [Hamlin Upright Piano. 244-9898 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

MAPLE double bed, box spring & mattress, $150, electric lawn mower $75, large barbecue $7, wheelbarrow $10, kitchen table leaf & 4 chairs $50, mahogany hope chest $50. 762-8326. B

ANTIQUE Cherry Love Seat, Chippendale Rocker, Walnut Drop Leaf Table, Gov. Winthrop Desk, Dining room Set, Pembroke Table, Mahogany Coffee Table, 9 x 12 rugs, Oak Bookcase, Oak dining room chairs, kitchen set, refrigerator, living room sofas, Walnut Hutch, Maple twin beds, end tables, file cabinet, Chest of drawers, lamps, mirrors, living room chairs, fireplace equipment, NORWOOD TRADING POST, 1182 Washington St., So. Norwood. 762-2186. B

8 PC. dining room set, blonde mahogany, $300. Good cond. Call 522-9405. B

2 matching occasional chairs. Cost $500. Excellent condition. Will sell for $175. Norwood 762-5411. B

3 SHAG RUGS. a two tone light & dark blue, 11 x 10, 3 tone gold brown & cream, 8'10" x 10'7½", Red & orange, 12 x 13½" 769-5742 after 6. B

DINING ROOM set, solid OAK, trestle table' 6 high back chairs. $1200 or BO. 277-8502 B

DINING ROOM SET, solid maple, table, 6 chairs & buffet. $395., also some upholstered chairs & odd bureaus. Best offer. Call 325-3471. B

4 poster white pineapple top bed frame. $75. Queen cotton quilted floral bedspread. $25. 325-2547 B

FINE SALE

Beautiful custom furniture from very choice condominiums. In Chestnut Hill including sofa, sofa-bed, love seat, chairs, lamps, stereo console, wall unit, desk, Wiscom kitchen set, chandelier and other beautiful fixtures. Fur Stoles and more. Friday, May 25, 10-4 at 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. B

ESTATE SALE

By The Pink Ladies

Tues., Wed., May 29, 30, 10 to 3

206 Cliff Rd., Wellesley

Quality furnishings, from elegant home. Silver, V'soske Rugs, collectibles, Mink jacket, etc. B

2 iron headboards $25; 2 14" snow tires with rims $35; 2 long plumbers snakes $25; sofa bed like new $150; wrought iron kitchen set, 5 chairs $50. Call 361-4124 A

Air conditioner, Washer & Dryer, Refrigerator, Dining room set, Rugs, etc. Reasonable 327-6336. A

MOVING: Must sell, never used 88" coral color custom sofa, sweetheart back. Cost $900. Gold High back occasional CHAIR. New 4 drawer oak DESK. BEST OFFERS. Call Walpole 668-4374 or if no answer call Ed 762-4343. C

RCA 19" color console; GE stereo; Lane coffee table; swivel chair; hanging lamp & misc. items. 769-1928 C

Crystal chandelier, 2 crystal hall fixtures, print contemporary sofa, walnut bar, fruitwood and glass coffee and matching end table. Asst. lamps, end table, glass and chrome table, Mrs. Bossman, 449-4640 or 449-0651 after 6 pm. C

Blue striped velvet sofa, end table, brass and glass top cocktail table. All Excellent condition. 444-7414. C

MOVING. Refrigerator, washer, sofa, chair, tables, tools, misc. 323-3150. C

CHAIRS, pr. fireside rose velvet; satin damask chair, 2 marble top tables. Call 1-695-9451.

BROWN & beige velour sofa in excellent cond. $100. Call 329-1103 D

Sears 20 inch 3½ horsepower lawn mower. $85. GE 17 cubic feet refrigerator and freezer, $375 (1 year old), Rollbar $10. Fireplace screen and accessories $70. Ping pong table $10. Desk $40. Call 668-3087 after 5 p.m. K

HOTPOINT double oven electric stove, $85 or BO; Whirlpool dishwasher, convertible white, $35 or BO. 935-8200 E

NORWOOD: Service for 12 china settings. Noritake name. Call 762-3141 L

TORO self propelled lawn mower in excel. cond. used only 3 or 4 times. Asking $175. Call 244-0992 eves & weekends. E

SIT 'n SLEEP SOFAS -70 to 100 shown-Factory To U discounts. 630 Rt. 27 Stoughton, 341-0880 L

Dining Room: Solid Cherry Wood, French Provincial. Exc. cond. Blue Velvet Sofa, reversible cushions. 899-0303 B

3 RUGS, 1 American Oriental 8'9" x 12', 1 Brown broadloom 10 x 9. Blue broadloom 11'6" x 15 all with padding. 323-7883. B

RUG SALE

Selling huge surplus of NEW TOP QUALITY room size rugs, all colors & styles, finished edges. 9x12, $49. 12x12, $79. 12x15, $99. Other sizes, great for homes & apts., tremendous savings.

Call warehouse

933-0338 noon - 8 PM

Interstate Apt. Supply Co. My8,3t,F

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

Sofa, black contemporary 86" with 3 loose pillows. Gd. cond. $100. 969-3612 B

BUFFET, walnut with slide out bar & silver draw $350, Table cocktail, large round wood with drum base $50. Cocktail tables pair, chrome & brass with bevelled glass top $50 each. 891-8575. A

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs.,9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham fe 7,tf,L

BROWN BAG SALE- Fill a market bag with clothes for $3.00 Fri., May 25, 9:30-12:30. COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE 51 Lincoln St, Needham. A

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2, Sat. 10-12. Fe,21,tf,B

WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St. Norwood. Ladies Resale Clothing Consignments by appointment. 762-0120. Ma7,tf,B

330 Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks $30. 329-5740 No8,tf,L

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Yards, attics, cellars cleaned, remove junk & large appliances, tree work, small moving jobs. Call Bob, 449-0465.
Ap.24,tf,G

RUBBISH REMOVAL
SENIOR CITIZENS 10% OFF
327-3257 762-6794
B

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma7,tf,L

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Anything removed
325-9089
Ap4,13t,B

ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & washers, all kinds of junk removed. MR. BURKE 327-5945
De13,tf,L

420 Glass Work

S. CARRIO & SON
Home window cleaning & glass repair. 325-7547
My23,4t,G

422 Household Services

CLEANING SERVICE, thorough house or apt. cleaning offered in the Newton area. Call 964-5944. A

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal Roof and Gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma7,tf,L

Anthony Sevastos & Son
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates Fully Insured
Inside & Outside 1-339-7335
Fe28,tf,B

JIM McEWEN
House Cleaning
Routine Scheduling
Free estimates
325-1190 - 469-2326
B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

422 Household Services

SPIC & SPAN Home Cleaning. Personalized house cleaning. Reasonable rates. We satisfy. 325-0295
Ma7,13t,L

COMPLETE Home cleaning services. Experienced thorough cleaners. Reasonable rates. Professional carpet & floor cleaning. A & F Lyman Co. 235-6191 for free estimates.
Ma28,13,L

BOB'S GENERAL Cleaning and Painting. Homes, industrial, janitorial services. 1-285-4506
Ma7,tf,G

HOUSECLEANING SPECIALISTS. Employing a professional cleaning service is no longer a luxury-it is a practical reality. Relieve yourself of those domestic drudgeries. We offer weekly-biweekly-seasonal or one time cleaning. Fully insured, local workers. Also serving CAPE COD. SHIPSHAPE CLEANING CO. WELLESLEY. 235-1839 235-8960. D

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional Service
Reasonable Rates
Residential & Commercial
SUNNY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
328-1836
Ap4,13t,B

A & S CUSTOM CLEANING CO.
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
CARPETS
FLOORS
WINDOWS
Cleaning Of All Types
327-4895
Ma7,12t,B

SPRING IS HERE!
This month we are offering reduced rates for carpet shampooing. We also specialize in windows, floors & weekly home & business cleaning services. Call us now for a free estimate!
SUNSHINE CLEANING CO.
762-1152 B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Fe28,tf,B

College girl seeks part time house cleaning job. Also accommodates parties. Call Maureen 332-1919 B

Odd Jobs by Strongman
Days 326-3996 & Eves. aft. 7
B

424 Trucking & Moving

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ja17,tf,B

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Fe28,tf,B

426 Plumbing & Heating

LIC. PLUMBER does remodeling, repair work, heating & drain cleaning. Low rates. Call David. 547-5631. My23,13t,B

JOHANSON
Plumbing & Heating
769-0245
My23,13t,G

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma21,tf,B

444-3985
Plumbing & Heating Lic. #6937
Fe28,tf,B

428 Electricians

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician E21185. All work guaranteed, free estimate. 325-7897 or 784-5748
Ja. 24,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN
WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962
No1,tf,G

DEPARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician
Free estimates 329-5738
Master Charge & Visa accepted
Se27,tf,H

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Se20,tf,F

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician #A6780
24 Hr. Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates - 327-3203
My23,13t,G

FONTAINE ELECTRIC
Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates
Lic. #E24558 524-6578 B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

428 Electricians

PHILIP MARELLA, Licensed Electrician E24605, residential and commercial wiring, smoke and burglar alarms installed. Free estimates. 361-7516.
My23,4t,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Fe28,tf,B

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Ja24,tf,L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Master lic. A492. Free est. 327-8979
Ma7,tf,L

430 Floors & Rug Service

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Floor sanding & refinishing 30 yrs. in business. Quality work. Call last & compare prices. Free estimates.
DOM 479-3534
My23,4t,L

CARPETS CLEANED in your home WITH COLOR. Spring Special $29.95 any living room. CARPET COLOR SYSTEMS of Metro Boston. 244 Needham St. Newton. 964-4707.
Ap25,tf,B

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding - Finishing - Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ma14,tf,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing 329-6299
Ap.25,13t,G

VACUUMING. Dry Steaming, Deodorizing. All three only $19.50. Average size rooms. Carpets steamed clean
696-0220.
My16,tf,K

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude &. Keith 444-1110
Ma7,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates 325-9086
Ma7,tf,L

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime, 329-6749
Ma7,tf,L

434 Appliance Repair

Dowling's Appliance Repair. All major brands: washers-dryers-air cond-dishwashers-refrig. 323-8032
My23,12t'B

MINUTEMAN
Refrigeration & Appliance Service
Washers, dryers, refrigerators
327-4297
Fe21,13t,B

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Ja 24, tf, L

436 Legal Services

Divorce [General Law
ATT. David Sokol 523-4425
Newton Evenings Available
Ap25,4t,B

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147
Ja17,tf,H

446 Wedding Services

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
Ja24,tf,L

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja.24,tf,L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja3,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
My 23, tf, L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Jy19,tf,B

LINDA DEFRUSCIO, R.E. Recommended by dermatologists. Chestnut Hill. By appt. 965-0724
Ap18,11t,B

M. COYNE - R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. - 327-3450
B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No29,tf,L

Norwood-Windsor Gardens area. ROBERTA MARKS R.E. Lic. 762-2550.
My16, 8t,L

450 Misc. Services

LIGHT TRUCKING, yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, lawn mowing. John 444-2161
My23,tf,F

"Kate's Typing Service" Multi-headed IBM self-correcting Selectric. $5.00 per hour. Evenings 235-0689
My23,2t,B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

450 Misc. Services

HOME CHORES. Inside-Out. Reasonable hrly. rate. Energetic worker. 326-7660 7-9am & eves. B

TIBETS CONSTRUCTION
Home repairs, industrial drain cleaning,& painting. 268-4966 B

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening.
Sally Klein, 762-5915
Ma21,tf,L

DENA OF NORWOOD
INTERIOR DECORATOR
CUSTOM MADE
Drapes, Slipcovers, Spreads
769-3888
Ma28,13t,L

Piano tuning and repairs. LouAnn Alberts 323-2834. Certified piano technician.
Ma2,5t,H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST, lady's watch, vicinity Msgr Finn Hall, West Roxbury. Sentimental. 323-0114 A

LOST dog. May 15, Newton South H.S. area. Shepherd-Retriever cross, female, collar no tags. Dark brown- light colored legs. Floppy ears. "Dory" $100 reward. 965-5673. C

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD
Lost gold Masonic Signet ring. South & South Walter, Roslindale. 327-8594. B

CAT missing since May 5. Female, friendly, greyish brown, white front & paws, double paws in front. Last seen on Christina St., Newton Highlands. Reward. Days 864-5770, Ext. 3187 or Eves. 965-1274. B

610 Rides Shared-Car Pools

WILL SHARE COST OF GAS, ride needed Needham to Tufts Medical Center & return. Mon thru Fri. approx. 7:30-4:30 444-2043. B

630 Sitter Service

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ja31,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE. Will babysit in my home. Call Pat. 326-2896. K

EXPERIENCED loving licensed day care. Creative play & learning. Infants & children 329-2037.
My23,2t,K

LICENSED DAY CARE ages 3-6 yrs. Snacks & naps provided, lunches optional. New classes start Sept 10. Call 329-9191 or 329-9653 L

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Starting new play group in West Roxbury. Certified provider #6218.
Call 469-2481
My23,2t,G

Licenced Day Care services for infants and pre-school children. 769-1489. B

WORKING PARENTS Creative Day Care Center is now accepting applications for Summer program. For more information & application call Marjory-235-4543. License no. 8404 B

635 Loans

RELIEF FROM BILLS
Homeowners ease your money problems. Prompt courteous, efficient, tailor made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840, days, 244-2337 evenings & weekends. G

640 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
No8,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma7,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36.00
Jo Pullman, Pro-326-5811
Ap11,tf,E

Swimming Instruction. Private-small group. All levels, water slimnastics, beginner diving. June 18--Aug 24. Certified WSI. Call Diane after 7 PM 332-0298 B

Expert TENNIS LESSONS by Law student, all levels, private court in Newton 8 yrs. experience. Alex 783-2628 B

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ja11,TF,L

FOLK GUITAR
[Banjo Instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Fe. 28, tf,B

FOLK GUITAR & Banjo Instruction Tony Saletan, 734-4748
Ap.18,tf,B

Piano Lessons-His future is in your hands. Give your child the gift of music. Professional instruction in your home. 227-0126 F

RECREATION

815 Boats & Motors

1979 BIG BOATING BUYS

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in between ones
Reconditioned reasonable
Warranteed
3A MARINE SERVICE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250
B

BOSTON WHALERS
Complete line on display. Johnson outboards. Old Town canoes, Turnabouts, Aquacat Sailboats. Special: New 1978 4 HP Johnson Longshaft w/tank & hose $380. Complete Marine store.
Monahan's Marine, Inc.
396 Washington St., Rt. 53
Weymouth 335-2746 B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

645 Tutoring

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
Oc4,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
No8,tf,B

ENGLISH-All Grades, areas. SAT's, reading, composition, etc. Past Dept. head. 444-3092, 6-7 PM C

READING, writing, spelling specialist will tutor all ages. Orton-Gillingham trained. Mass General certified. Call Norma 244-3628 or 332-3285. D

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Oc4,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Oc4,tf,L

Magic & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676; eves. 1-222-7326
Oc4,tf,L

Fun filled magic shows for young & old, birthday parties, special events. 329-0229.
Ap4,tf,B

PONY RIDES
Invite King the Magic Pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731. G

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER
Warm loving person needed for young Newton family. Own room, bath, TV. Refs. Req. 965-4590. G

Mature, reliable person wanted to babysit for 2 children, 1½& 5. 12 to 15 hours a week. Refs. Req. Own transp. 444-4241. B

EXPERIENCED HEAD TEACHER wanted for preschool. Send resume to Newton Upper Falls Nursery School, Box 43, Newton Upper Falls. 02164. B

General House Work
Own transportation
332-7787
B

SECRETARIES (Shorthand). Several rewarding positions offering growth potential with salaries 10-13K. Suburban locations. Call Suburban Skills, Dedham 329-1930, Needham 449-6350. B

SUPER babysitter for super boy of 5. Weekend eves. Refs. Call weekends. 332-5194. B

OWN your own business. Wholesale - retail catalogue business. $50 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double income in 1 to 3 years. 444-0642 eves B

Companion-Housekeeper wanted by elderly physician [wife. Exc. living quarters. Space for parking car. 7 min. walk from West Newton Sq. Refs. Req. After 6:30 PM 527-1640 B

Playmate and TLC needed 2-3 days per week, 8-4:30, beginning Sept. for 3½ year old son. Will attend Montessori School in Cleary Sq. 1 to 3:30. Ideally looking for mother with child in same class. 327-1498. B

Baby Sitter for girl 3 & boy 8, Newton, Thurs. Afternoons 12-7. Car preferred. Refs. 965-2280 eves only B

Woman to do housework 2 days a wk. in Newton. Refs. req. 964-3093 B

SCHOOL teacher Mom looking for a loving responsible person to care for 1 yr old daughter 8:30-3 starting in Sept. Good salary. Refs. 323-8316 B

CLEANING WOMAN for light housekeeping, 2 homes, 1 in Westwood, 1 in Norwood, 1 day per week each. Top rates for right person. 326-0305 C

BABYSITTER 9am to 2pm, Mon. thru Fri. References. Call 762-3108 after 2pm. F

Person to do light cleaning a few hours a week. Call 326-5542 or 326-1268 D

CLEANING HELP wanted 2 mornings per week. Refs, own transp. 969-9695 D

ESL English Language Teacher, month of July. 6 hrs. per week, $125 a week. Respond immediately-Nancy 329-9426 D

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Part time. Do you have 2 hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 326-3261
Ma28,tfL

Like plants- Like people- Like money - No investment. Call Joan at 326-2983 between 3:00 PM and 7:00 PM.
Ap11,tf,G

Aaron NEEDS A warm, loving & knowledgeable person to take care of him 26 hours a week while his parents work. Please call Needham 444-3134 if you would like to share in the growth & development of an infant. H

Wanted--live in companion to elderly lady, private home near Faulkner Hospital. Will provide room and board plus salary. Call Mr. "G" at 479-5300, ext 601 between 9 am and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. H

Housekeeper plus Tutor, ability to speak & write Korean - 3 children, room & board, $3.00 an hr., 40 hours a week. Contact Mrs. Lee 965-3198 or Division of Employment Security, Newton 964-3280 E

FILE CLERK: We will train qualified applicants for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity employer. Male-Female For an interview call Miss Talin, 237-3100. AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., (Wellesley Office Park) 100 William St, Wellesley, Ma. 02181. E

Newton family needs mature woman to care part time for 2 girls, 6 & 8, own transp. salary negotiable, refs. required. 965-0299 F

HOUSE CLEANING — Responsible person wanted to clean for professional family in Weston. Five days a week, -4 hours a day. Hours flexible. Own car essential. Excellent salary. References required. Call evenings after 6 pm or weekends during the day, 891-4462
My23,tf,A

ATTENDANT to be on call for bedridden man, 1 to 7 AM in our home, 3 nights per week. 527-4313. A

725 Positions Wanted

Experienced, reliable, mature woman WANTS WORK caring for the elderly. Dedham area. 329-3379 K

Would like part time position sitting with elderly person. 762-5635 E

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1971 Dodge Polara Custom, PS, PB,AC, nice interior, $1200 or B.O. 762-6124 evenings. C

CHEVY Chevelle 1972, 6 cyl. auto, PS. 1 owner. 49,000 mi. $1995. No 206. Duffy's Auto. 769-5598 H

DALZELL VOLVO
77 Monarch #1467 ..... $3995
76 Merc Wgn #1523 ..... $4195
75 Audi Fox #1449 ..... $2995
74 Volvo 144S #1534 ..... $3295
74 Toyota Cor. #1409 ..... $1895
73 Volvo 145A #1473 ..... $3195
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

'73 AUDI Fox, very gd. cond. Gd. mi & handeling. Asking $1500. 769-4767. A

'70 OLDS 88 2 dr., AC, PB, PS, radio, vinyl rf. Runs well. $595 or BO. 323-2891 A

'72 BUICK Apollo 4 dr. Estate Wgn, pass., auto., PS, PB, P-seats, PW, P-tailgate, AC, AM-FM radio. Ask. $1195. 329-6220 days; 326-0960 eves. C

'74 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl., auto., PS, radio, 1 owner, 70,000 mi., gd. cond. $1495. 329-6220 days; 326-0960 eves C

1971 OLDS. STA. WGN. all pwr. AC, 4 new tires, new rebuilt trans., $650. 426-7890. C

'68 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., 3 sp., runs gd., clutch needs work. Ask $450. 1-695-0941 after 6 D

75 OLDS Cutlass Salon, vinyl roof, ps, pb, FM stereo, loaded with extras, immaculate cond. $3100 or bo. 769-4827 D

1975 BUICK Custom LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp., all power, low mi., vinyl top, exc. cond. $2500. 762-8371 D

22 Ft. Venture Sail boat, pop top, 6 hp motor, trailer, head, galley, many extras, excel. cond. $4950. 326-0618. K

Lincoln Fibreglass Canoe, 17½ ft., yellow, includes paddles $225. 327-4845 after 6. D

CANOES — BOATS
Unbeatable prices on all fishing boats and canoes. Evinrude motors. $AVE NOW.
TROPICLAND MARINE
Rte. 109, Dedham - 329-3777
B

470 RACING Dinghy with trailer. 2 sets of sails; jib, main & spinnaker, leeward jib cleating lever vang, exc. cond. $1050. 327-9846 after 6. B

14 Ft. FEATHER CRAFT, alum. boat, wide beam, $275. Call 449-0879. A

835 Recreation Vehicles

1975 Coachman hardtop CAMPER TRAILER with canopy. Inside --outside 3 burner stove, heater, sink, 12V ac dc converter. $1350. 899-7452 H

900 Autos for Sale

'69 CHEVY Malibu 4 dr. sed., PS, auto., runs well. $495 or BO. 323-2891 A

'75 FORD Gran Torino 2 dr. h.t., yellow & blk, am-fm, auto, 31,000 mi. $2300. Call after 6, 329-0487 F

1970 VW Bug, gd. body cond. gd. running cond. $800 or B.O. 323-3376 after 3 PM A

1975 CAPRICE Classic Conv. AC, PW, r-defog., AM-FM stereo 8 trk., Superior wire rims, radials. Last convertible made. 40,000 mi. $6350. 782-2020 A

1970 FORD LTD, PS, PDB, 2 dr., well maintained. Exc. cond. $975. Call 325-3756. A

'72 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. auto, vinyl rf., gd cond. $1200 firm. Call 769-0133 A

1976 OLDS-88 Royale, 350 V-8, like brand new, low orig mileage, a.c, AM-FM stereo, needs nothing, v. good gas mileage, reas., 762-4023. F

CONVERTIBLE 1973 CHEV Caprice, mint cond. $3300. Call 449-4096. B

1971 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, good cond. $600 or B.O. Call 327-6132 B

1975 MERCURY MONARCH silver blue, 2 dr, 302 V8, a.c., p.s., p.b., am fm stereo. 41,000 mi., excel. cond. $2750. Call 769-6229 eves. G

'73 MERC. Montego. Moving out of state must sell. Small eng. 304.. Gd. on gas. Exc. cond Call Paul. 323-1069. G

73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, ac, 2 dr. ps, pb, met. brown, vinyl roof, $1150. 361-8892. B

1977 Plymouth VOLARE Sedan, auto. a.c., lw milge, exc. cond., 20 mpg. $3395 or B.O. 828-5431. B

1973 FORD Maverick, 2 dr, gold, perfect running cond., $1125. Mary, 327-0575. B

1972 Gran Torino, 4 dr, new paint, A1 cond in and out. $825 or b.o. 327-0575. B

1971 COMET, new eng., carb., starter, master cyl., cel., universals., gd. tires. Need cash quick. $375. or b.o. 543-4357. B

1966 VW, good run. cond., dependable, rebuilt motor, new clutch. $400. 668-4519 after 3 p.m. B

'76 CORDOBA. Blk-red Velour int. 39,600 mi. Exc cond. $3800. 444-7916. B

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare coupe, economical slant 6 cyl., auto, PS, vinyl top. Like new. Best interior. Always garaged & serviced by dealer. Wife's personal car. Will accept 1st reasonable offer. 444-0147. B

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr., gold w-blk vinyl rf., AC, AM-FM stereo, 60,000 mi., in very gd. cond. Call 762-0227 B

'71 FORD, F100 Ranger, V-8 auto, p.s., p.b., am fm stereo. $2000. 339-6526. G

1976 OLDS Cutlass Wgn, ps, pb, radio, rear air shocks, a.c., low mi, excel cond. $3850. 449-4135. B

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr. PS, PB, AC, auto. Gd. cond. 527-8512, or 625-8699. $995 B

CHEVROLET '73 Imp., PS, AC, per. cond., 1 owner. Newton 969-9496 B

FORD Pinto, 1974, 4 cyl, auto, AM-FM. $1895 No. 204. Duffy's Auto. 769-5598. H

1971 Dodge Polara Custom, PS, PB,AC, nice interior, $1200 or B.O. 762-6124 evenings. C

NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

TRANSPORTATION — 900 Autos for Sale

MARK V, 1978, 14,000 mi, real beauty. Have to see to appreciate. Reason for selling moving out of state. Call 332-9008. B

70 FORD XL CONV. New tires. To be sold only May 26-May 28. Best offer. Janet Marshall 527-2988 for appt. B

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr., high mileage, AC, no rust, no dents, mech. gd. $1200. 326-3331 B

1974 PEUGEOT. Diesel, std trans, stereo, sunrf. Call 769-4049 between 7-9 PM. B

1972 MONTE CARLO, gd cond, auto., PS-PB, nw rad trs, bckt sts, cons shift, a.c, AM-FM stereo, reg gas, B.O. over $1700. 444-8966. B

'71 OLDS 98. full pwr, exc. cond. reg. gas. $1000. Eves. 244-0270. B

1973 FORD Gran Torino Spt., wht w-tan int., radials, 2 snow tires, 8 trk. stereo. Body exc. Ask $1700. 326-4357 B

1968 DODGE Monaco WGN. Asking $200. For details. Call 527-0647 B

1970 T BIRD, loaded. $500 or best offer. Call A.M. 769-4299. B

'69 OLDS 442, 400 cu. in. auto., red int., grey w-bl. vinyl top. Cragars. 329-9271 K

'70 GALAXIE 500, hi mi, new parts, gd. running cond. $400 or BO. 762-1521. E

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville, gd. running cond., a lot of new parts. $250 or BO. Must be seen. Call 323-3376 after 3 PM L

1977 DODGE Aspen Custom, 6 cyl., auto. PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, 24,000 mi., $3590 or BO. 325-4226 after 5 E

'64 VOLVO. P1800. overdrive, white, red lea. int. 4 radials, $1500 or BO. 326-6857. L

'64 CHEV Malibu, 6 cyl, auto, exc gas mi, gd. cond. $700 or BO. Eves. 326-1092. H

1971 OLDS. STA. WGN. all pwr. AC, 4 new tires, new rebuilt trans., $650. 426-7890. C

1973 OLDS WGN, Full power, $800. or best offer. Call aft. 5 769-4962. E

CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham 1973 A-1 cond., fully equip., gold. $3000. Call 762-0609 K

'72 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 318, auto, AM-FM stereo, 68,000 mi. $975. 449-2648. K

BUICK Special, 1975, 6 cyl, auto, PS, 46,000 mi. Exc. cond. $2795 No. 209. Duffy's Auto. 769-5598. H

MUSTANG II, 1974, 4 cyl. auto, 64,000 mi, blue, exc cond. $2395 No. 201. Duffy's Auto. 769-5598. H

1975 CHEVY wgn., 9 pass., 8 cyl., AM-FM, AC, PS, PB, $1795. Call after 5, 888-3584 H

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE H.T., air cond., pwr windows, REGULAR GAS, am fm radio, Best offer over $1000. 329-1924.

902 Trucks & Vans

ICE CREAM TRUCK
$2500
361-8691 L

1976 DODGE Ramcharger 6 cyl, 4 whl. dr., body & eng. mint, runs perfect. Must sell. Ask $4400. 329-9858 B

1970 International ½ ton PICKUP, 5 man crew cab, very gd. econ. 6 cyl. $1295 or BO. 668-6316 A

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MEDIA MONITOR

by Steve K. Walz

Manilow Marvels—'It's a Miracle'



Barry Manilow, garbed in all his sartorial splendor, goes through a big production number in his ABC special this week.

It seems that mellow rock impressario Barry Manilow can do no wrong these days. His singles rocket up the charts without the media-hype that usually accompanies the release of a new 45 or album. Even Barry Manilow himself wonders out loud, 'Could It Be Magic?' Is it a miracle come true? After all, Barry's music goes against the current grain of contemporary rock which is laced with new wave rock, hard rock and the current king of melodic preferences—disco.

"Usually male singers spend about five years at the top and then begin to fade fast. Well, this is my fifth year and I'm always prepared to bite the dust. I mean it. But I'm always surprised to see my stuff do so well on the charts. After all, the public is pretty fickle these days," echoed Manilow from his West Coast retreat where he was putting the finishing touches on his third ABC special to be aired this week.

Paying his dues

Of course, like many of today's top talents, Manilow's success did not sprout overnight. Before his first single, 'Mandy,' hit the top of the charts, the New York nurtured Manilow was paying the rent by coining jingles for Dr. Pepper and other well-known products. Why was 'Mandy' the song that catapulted the previously unheard-of Manilow to instant fame and fortune?

"I guess the public was finally ready for an intimate type of song. After that I just ran with the ball. In my own opinion, I think I own a slim place in today's music market, and hopefully it will stay open for me. But the door could close at any time," Barry reflected.

Manilow's style is geared toward playing on people's love relationships, as indicated in such hits as 'Mandy,' 'Weekend in New England,' 'Can't Smile Without You' and 'Ready to Take the Chance Again.' With that in mind, the similarity between Barry Manilow and another crooner, Frank Sinatra, becomes more succinct. Barry remarked, "I don't think I am today's Frank Sinatra, although it's very flattering to hear it. Frank is Frank, though . . . Although, I've never really thought about such a comparison."

Got to go disco?

The one deviation the blond-haired musician has made in his star-spangled career was the release of the 'Copacabana' disco record. The success of that song alone made the once-famous New York night spot a household name again and spawned its recent rebirth as a major talent showcase.

It also sparked rumors that a movie would be based on the 'Copacabana' storyline. But Barry laid those rumors to rest. "There will be no movie based on 'Copacabana.' I don't know how those rumors got started. I also will not do another disco record. I mean, I would sound ridiculous. Copa originally was not a disco song. It turned itself into a disco record. The song had a style to it and the rhythm was so infectious that it became a disco song. Don't get me wrong, though. I had a most enjoyable experience doing the song. In fact, my favorite music is rhythm and blues. And the only reason you see people like Paul McCartney and the Stones cutting disco singles is because it's fun to do."

Since this is Barry's third special, one wonders what kind of program the songster will project to his vast following. "The other specials were concerts and an intimate look at the person. This special will be more of a music show. I have a cream-of-the-crop production crew, and I'll have John Denver as my guest. Of course, I'll be singing some of my hit songs because there is such a demand for them," he said.

Flicks

As has been the case with so many rock stars, Barry would like to cross over into movies, but only if the script is right. "I have Sue Mengers (Barbra Streisand's super-agent) looking into some stuff for me, and I've been offered to do some things. But they were so cruddy that I turned them down. I mean, they offered me a part in something called 'Ants,' and I'm supposed to come out a hero. Come on . . . I don't want to sound temperamental, but who knows if I can even act," Barry quipped.

And for those of you out there who think Barry must be hopping mad at Ray Stevens' parody single, 'I Need Your Help Barry Manilow,' here is his reaction: "Oh, I think it's great! It's hysterical. I laughed my head off. Some people told me it was a putdown, but I disagree. It makes great press."

Who says Barry Manilow 'Can't Smile Without You'?

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---

sports - saturday

BASEBALL

Two gentlemen of Italian ancestry who love the game of baseball, Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda (left) and NBC Sports' commentator Joe Garagiola, will be on hand when two of the keenest rivals in the game—the Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds—meet on NBC Sports' Game-of-the-Week telecast, Saturday, May 26.

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Murray, Dale
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Sarmiento, Manny
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CATCHERS
Bench, Johnny
Plummer, Bill
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Sports Probe

edited by Steve K. Walz

'Taxi' star Tony Danza is a knockout

In May, 1978, Tony Danza was pounding the heavy bag, skipping rope, drumming the light bag and running five miles a day to hone his fighting edge for a preliminary bout on a so-so New York City boxing card.

Now, one year later, Tony is once again getting in shape for another go in the squared circle. Recently, in a scheduled eight-round bout in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, Tony clashed with highly regarded middleweight Max 'Sonny' Hord and sent him reeling with a barrage of rights and lefts in the first round. Hord never answered the bell for round two.

During the last twelve months, Tony's life has transformed him from a prelim attraction to a headliner, principally because he has starred as cabbie Tony Banta in ABC-TV's 'Taxi' series.

Spotlight?

At one time boxers disdained the world of acting as sissy stuff. Gene Tunney turned down a boxing movie role because he said it was unrealistic. But then the wild and woolly Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom—who loved the night life considerably more than the dogged training schedule—found Hollywood to his liking and showed boxers that gold could be gleaned in much more pleasant circumstances than the squared circle.

Tony Danza has followed a long line of boxers turned actors, and his meteoric rise would have been even too much for a Hollywood movie. Imagine being plucked out of a grubby gym by a passing producer and ending up in a smash hit series such as 'Taxi' without any formal acting training.

Reaping rewards

Tony Danza is now enjoying the fruits of both worlds. He especially enjoys the challenge of the boxing ring and aspired to great heights before he got sidetracked into being an actor. But he also loves his new world and what it can mean both artistically and financially. Thomas Wolfe's admonition that you can't go home again doesn't apply in Tony's case. He recalls with glee when 'Taxi' took its first hiatus. He was asked what it was like going home for the first time after the show became a hit.

"Fantastic!" he replied. "You know what I did? I went home to Brooklyn and had the old gang over to the house for a little get-together. It was Thursday, Sept. 14, and get this, I told them all goodbye, and then this big limousine drives up and the chauffeur comes knocking on the door and asks for Mr. Danza. Then the limo takes me to Kennedy Airport and guess where we went. To New Orleans for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks. I flew to New Orleans where I met all the 'Taxi' gang, and there we were big as life with ringside seats. How's that for going home? You should have seen the look on the old gang's faces when I took off in that limo! Man, I went home in style."



'Taxi's' Tony Danza ponders his boxing future. TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.



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Leading Boston Jeweler. 5 Day week. No nights. Convenient to MBTA. Appropriate experience desired. Qualified applicants.

Call Personnel
267-9100 B

RENTAL/SALES AGENTS

Outgoing personable sales oriented applicants will be considered for our full time openings at Brighton, In-Town & Airport. Evening and weekend hours required. Mass. drivers license necessary. Starting salary $180.00 per week.

Apply in person to John Kicon at 103 North Beacon St., Brighton, MA, or call 782-0700.

AVIS

DRIVER MAIL CLERK

Permanent Full Time position, 11 am to 8 pm, in Dedham. Must have driver's license. Knowledge of Norfolk County area helpful.

Phone 329-3700, ext. 1000

BayBank Norfolk Trust *An equal Opportunity Employer* B

LOOKING FOR . . . LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK? WE HAVE BLUE JEAN JOBS

- ASSEMBLY
- INVENTORY
- PACKAGING
- STOCK PICKING

and much more!
Don't wait . . . Call us today
For more information

KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People*

893-3860
9 Spring Street
Waltham, MA

Not an agency, never a fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

$$$ SUMMER $$$

Couldn't you use more fresh green cash-in-hand? Cash for a car-books-vacation or tuition. Well above average earnings. Be neat & responsible. Car necessary. Please call: **325-4267** B

COUNTER HELP/CASHIER

Seiler's, a leading food service organization, has a position open in the Dedham/Norwood area. Hours are 9 AM to 1:30 PM Monday through Friday. We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits including meals and uniforms. For further information please call Dick Gagnon at 890-6200, ext. 156 after 2:30 PM.

Seiler's

an equal opportunity employer m/f B

TYPIST

Needham - We need a very good typist (Minimum of 55 wpm) to help make our Processing Dept. function smoothly. This is a permanent full time job which offers security, excellent atmosphere & benefits. For appt. please call Mri Maple at:

449-4432 G

WELCOME WAGON

We offer something different than the 9 to 5 routine. You work your own hours and can earn extra money for yourself and family. You meet new people, do something really worthwhile and earn at the same time. Intersted?

Call 965-0841 after 4
EOE

PAINTERS WANTED
Experienced only need apply. Call
449-1626
C & W Painting Contractors Inc. G

GENERAL CLERK - TYPIST B
Full or part time
A.P.T. PRODUCTS INC.
Needham Heights, Mass.
Call Mr. Leonard, 449-2210

PART-TIME
CLEANERS
Part-time evenings in Norwood. Must be mature, and neat in appearance. Excellent pay. **Call 662-5888**, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. B

RUSTPROOFER
Automotive background, preferably undercoating and spray painting, to train as rustproofing technician.
361-1460 C

FULL TIME
Experienced exhaust tubing machine operator. Also experienced in front end and brakes. Call tom:
444-9637 B

DIETARY AIDE
3 PM to 7 PM
No experience necessary. Will train.
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
Newton
244-5607 B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS

How would you like to take your experience and know-how and put them to work in a highly visible position having tremendous day to day and long-range challenges? Does the idea of working for a company which has grown five times its size in 3 years and has the backing of a major Fortune 100 Company — with the opportunities of a small division — interest you? If this sounds like the environment you are looking for, you can have such an opportunity here at UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, Inc. We are rapidly becoming the leader in the advanced imaging diagnostics market of the health care industry, and this growth has created opportunities for highly qualified individuals capable of making significant contributions at all levels of our operations. Current positions include:

- **TEST TECHNICIANS**
  ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior positions available.
- **ASSEMBLERS/ELECTRICAL**
  1-3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical subassemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small mechanical assembly.
- **ASSEMBLERS/MECHANICAL**
  1-3 years experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems. Will work from minimum documentation and drawings. Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener know-how.
- **EXPEDITERS/MATERIAL DEPT.**
  1-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determined schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electro-mechanical type products desired.
- **DRAFTERS/DESIGNERS**
  E/M designers, design checkers and drafters needed at all levels of drafting and design for engineering development and documentation.
- **SECRETARIES**
  Business School training and applicable experience is desired for secretarial positions requiring excellent typing skills. Shorthand desirable.
- **PAYROLL CLERK/ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  1-2 years accounting and payroll experience. Some exposure to Data Processing preferred. Will be responsible for preparing weekly payroll data, maintenance of payroll and insurance records, as well as some general accounting duties.

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please forward your resume, or . . .

CALL J. A. PESEK 617-769-5400

UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

UNION CARBIDE

Working With Nature Today, For the Resources We'll Need Tomorrow L

INSTRON EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Instron Corporation is a dynamic growing manufacturer of materials testing instrumentation equipment with a unique committment to the quality of work life.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER (Ref. 32)
1st Shift
Assembles and wires. Receives or obtains assembly drawings or wiring diagrams and determines order of assembly. REQUIREMENTS: 1+ years experience assembling PC boards and chassis wirings working from blueprints.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (Ref. 41)
Immediate opening for a qualified inspector with high work standards. Inspection will be performed to drawings and written specs. Inspect complex machine parts with many dimensions and angles. REQUIREMENTS: Machinist or tool maker background, 3 years minimum experience in inspection.

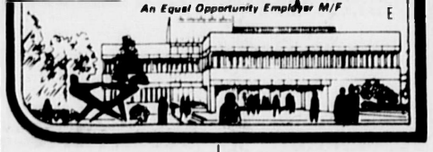
MACHINIST (Ref. 31)
3rd Shift
Minimum of 5 years experience as an all around machinist. Must be able to set up and operate equipment associated with a modern machine shop manufacturing medium-sized parts. Emphasis on heavy milling. N/C machining experience desirable.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER (Ref. 25)
Opportunity for an individual with 1-3 years of mechanical assembly experience working from blueprints and drawings assembling a variety of large components.

ELECTRONIC DRAFTER (Ref. 47)
We are looking for an experienced EM drafter capable of working with multiple and complex designs with minimum supervision. Emphasis on schematics and wiring diagrams drawn from sketches. REQUIREMENTS: AS degree or experience equivalent. 1 year PC experience required.

Instron offers highly competitive salaries and progressive employee benefits. For consideration call Personnel at 828-2500 for further information.

INSTRON CORPORATION
100 Royall St., Canton, Ma. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E



MANUFACTURING

Rapid growth has created the following opportunities at EPSCO:

SHEET METAL WORKER
Experienced 1st Class Sheet Metal Worker needed to perform layout and fabrication of precision sheet metal parts, working from blueprints, sketches and verbal instructions. Must have ability to operate brakes, shears and presses. Temporary, part time positions also available.

PC BOARD REPAIR
Must be skilled in removal and replacement of defective PC board components, including IC's.

E/M ASSEMBLERS
Several openings for electronic assemblers experienced in mechanical assembly, wiring and/or PC board fabrication and touch-up.

Please call Meredith Brann at 329-1500 or stop in and fill out an application.

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Opportunity Employer E

Have you considered a job in banking? "THE MERCHANTS" offers career opportunities in many diversified fields. The following are just a few of the full and part time positions available at our Downtown location.

- **OFFICE WORK** — Interesting opportunities in various departments. Typing required.
- **SECRETARIES** — Many excellent career opportunities. Strong typing required. Shorthand is a plus.
- **TYPISTS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS** — Bookkeeping background or experience preferred.

Call early to arrange an appointment. Our phone number is 742-4000, Ext. 2417. Or come to our Employment Office at One Washington Mall, 4th floor, Government Center, Boston. Interviewers will be available to meet with you Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

New England Merchants National Bank
Member F.D.I.C. 1831
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Duties include ordering cars, handling deliveries, work directly with sales force.

Call or apply Neal Clay, Jr. 323-3434

HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury K

LOCAL OPENINGS

Good with figures? Enjoy public contact? Like variety?
We'll train you for a Monday, Wednesday and Saturday position in the Westwood area. We offer excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment.

Phone 329-3736, ext. 50

BayBank Norfolk Trust *An equal Opportunity Employer* A

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER/ ADMIN. ASS'T

An interesting and varied position with a small growing company in the bookkeeping, Personnel area is available for an individual with accurate bookkeeping, typing and communication skills.
Your responsibilities will include involvement in all phases of general ledger work, preparation of financial statements, maintaining Personnel records, general typing and handling of daily administrative matters.

Call 444-8070 for Appt. H

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO MOVE office furniture in insurance building and do some maintenance.

PERSON NEEDED for low rise office park in Wellesley for general utility work.

Call Frank 332-7175 A

SALES CORRESPONDENT

We have an opening for a well-organized individual with good communications skills and an apptitude for math, to be trained to work with our customers and sales force. College background or experience in insurance preferred. Sales orientation a definite plus, as there is ample opportunity for advancement to sales position.

For an interview appointment please call Personnel Dept.
AMERICAN HARDWARE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
111 Washington St. Brookline Village
738-4660 A

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Support people are needed as order pickers, receivers, shippers and other warehouse positions. Ground floor opportunity with room for growth. We are prepared to make an immediate decision if you are.

Benefits include major medical, life insurance, salary protection, employee discount and promotions from within.

Apply to our Warehouse Manager, 969-4200.

Rix
84 Rowe St.,
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST

We have an opening for an individual with good typing skills doing a variety of work as well as other general office duties. Dictaphone experience helpful.

ACCOUNTS REC. BILLING CLERK

Accurate typist, good with figures, nice surroundings. Excellent benefits—profit sharing.

Apply in person
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING CORP.
44 Campanelli Parkway, Stoughton, MA 02072 B

- **NURSES AIDES**
- **LPNS**

Part time or full time.
Call 325-5006 F

OFFICE CLERK

Typing, filing, ability to use adding machine, telephone and customer service contact. 40 hour week. Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad. Fringe benefits.

Call Needham
444-0279
KERIVAN-LANE, INC. C

TOWN CLERK's OFFICE DEDHAM

Excellent typist and general office worker wanted. Must be able to deal with public. Opening July 1st. Starting salary $160 weekly.
Please submit written resumes to

JOHN T. CAREY
Town Clerk
Dedham, MA 02026 C

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Permanent Full Time

Damon Corporation's IEC currently has an entry level clerical position available for a bright individual interested in working in our busy Production Control Department. Knowledge of general office procedures and light typing is required.
For more information about this excellent growth opportunity, please call Damon Personnel at 449-0800, ext. 223.

115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

DAMON CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer, M/F C

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Part time on-call positions open to cover switchboard during vacations and holidays. Willing to train. Must be available for rotating hours.

For a personal interview please call our Personnel Department 444-5600

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NEEDHAM, MA. K

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL? TRY MANPOWER

We offer a variety of temporary jobs. Top pay and excellent benefits. Why not call or come in.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An equal opportunity employer E

RECEPTIONIST-OPERATOR

Full time 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. Duties include operating PBX console and related receptionist functions. Individual must be punctual & dependable. Experience preferred.

For an interview call
Mr. McDermod 964-1300 ext 160
(no agencies please)
BALCO INC.
160 CHARLEMONT ST., NEWTON, MA.
An equal opportunity employer m/f E

SECRETARY: $200

DO NOT PASS up this opportunity
GO DIRECTLY to Career Center for more information.
COLLECT $200 every week for managing a Sales Office.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

Suburban Skills

where your skills amount to growth and $ $ $ $

SECRETARIES (6)
S/H, challenging career oppt. to $250.

BOOKKEEPER/FC
Roslindale area salary 10 to 12 K.

RECEPTIONISTS (2)
Type 50 wpm, congenial office to $165.

CLK TYPIST (6)
40-50 wpm 1-2 yrs. exp. req. $120-160.

PERSONNEL CLKS (2)
Type 50 wpm, professional manner to $180.

KEYPUNCHERS (2)
9610 Attleboro $190
Univac 1900 local $170.

SUMMER TEMP JOBS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
DEDHAM 329-1930 **NEEDHAM 444-6350** E

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Experience preferred on the 3741 or similar machine. Salary commensurate with experience. Schedule can be arranged within the day shift hours.
Call Mr. Bob George for an appointment, **361-1710.**

L.E. MASON COMPANY
98 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

F. W. FAXON CO.

"A Library Subscription Agency Since 1881" is seeking:

- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST**
  for console board. Experience and typing helpful but not required.
- **CLERKS**
  who will be trained to use CRT terminal. 30-50 WPM required and some positions require good Math ability. No experience necessary.

We offer excellent benefits including health, life, dental and disability insurance; profit sharing; pension plans; 36¼ hour week from 8-4. **Please call 329-3350 or apply in person at 15 Southwest Park (junction of Rtes 1 & 128), Westwood.** *an equal opportunity employer* E

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Fast growing company seeks responsible person to assemble and maintain high quality electronic stud welding equipment. A familiarity with electricity and mechanical assembly will be helpful. We will train the right person. Generous employee benefits.

AGM Industries Inc.
659 Sherman St., Canton
829-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- **MECHANIC**
  Must have experience and tools. New modern facility. Salary based on experience.
- **TOW TRUCK DRIVER**
  Weekends. Class II license necessary.

Apply at
South Norwood Service Center
416 Lenox Street
762-1942 H

GET INVOLVED!

Care of elderly, families, children in their home. Year round work and SUMMER WORK close to home. Agency training, good wages, vacation, holiday and travel pay, uniforms provided. CALL NOW 9:30 to 3:30. Interviewing for June 11 class.

NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
1-668-4742
an equal opportunity employer F

TRAFFIC CLERK

Opportunity with national food manufacturer. Accounting aptitude needed. Excellent entry level for progressive individual.

Phone for interview appt.
GENERAL FOODS CORP.
Dedham
326-6300
an equal opportunity employer L

YORK STEAK HOUSE

We need part time help for the following positions:
- BROILER CHEFS (No exp nec.)
- LINE PERSONNEL • HOSTESSES M/F
- FOOD PREPARATION • DISHWASHERS
- BUS BOYS M/F

Flexible hours, both day and evening.
Please apply in person between 8-11 a.m. & 2-5 p.m.
YORK STEAK HOUSE
Dedham Mall, Dedham H

CLERICAL/CASHIER

We have an ideal local opening in the Brookline Village area for an individual who enjoys public contact, varied duties and is good with figures.
Excellent benefits and pleasant environment. Full training provided.

Please call 232-1707, ext 10

BayBank Norfolk Trust B

GENERAL SHOP WORKER

Fast growing company seeks responsible person for general shop work. A mechanical aptitude is helpful for the various duties involved. We will train the right person. Generous employee benefits.

AGM Industries Inc.
659 Sherman St., Canton
828-4705
an equal opportunity employer E

CLERICAL

DELIVERY DEPARTMENT
For New England's largest furniture store
FULL TIME
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
All Benefits. Come Grow With Us.
PART TIME
Evenings and Saturdays. Hours arranged.
Call Carolyn at 762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD A

PRESSMAN

Chief-17 with T-51 color head Combination CAMERMAN-STRIPPER-PLATEMAKER
5 Years experience. All inquiries call Mr. Judge at:
327-2854
BOSWORTH PRINTING CO., INC. H

PORTER/HOUSEKEEPER

Sundays and holidays. Call Administrator.
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114, Needham A

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking an experienced person to work in our parts department. UPS experience in shipping and receiving required. Excellent fringe benefits.

For an interview please call
Mr. Mulvey at 329-4880 A

• CLERK TYPIST •

Light typing & good figure aptitude required for this entry level position in Newton at the intersection of Rt. 128 & Rt. 16.

Please call Carol Blanc at 964-5000 Ext. 123

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE • AN hca COMPANY
One Newton Executive Park, Newton Lower Falls
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Resumes will be accepted until May 30, 1979 for the position of Administrative Secretary.
The person who applies for this full time position must be able to work alone, assume responsibility, and have the ability to deal with people and a variety of requests.
Good typing skills essential, shorthand preferred but not required.
Excellent health and life insurance coverage available.
Starting salary $140.00 per week. Send resume, care of Executive Secretary, Town Norfolk, P.O. Box 247, Norfolk, Mass. 02056. E

MECHANIC

NORWOOD

Full time position. Must have 3 or 4 years experience with own tools. Self starter. Benefits available.

762-8280 A

PART TIME CLERK

To work in Retail Store, evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1185 Walnut St.
Newton Hglds
75 Waltham St., West Newton
equal opportunity employer m/f E

MAINTENANCE-MECHANIC

Full time permanent position is offered in a small manufacturing company. Experience in hydraulic equipment is necessary, some electrical background is helpful. Equipment includes Bipel plastic molding presses and electronic preheaters. Call J. R. Gillis.

GULLIKSEN MFG. CO.
187 Gardner St.,
W. Roxbury
323-5750



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



L.E. Mason Company
OFFICE CLERICAL

Electrical manufacturer requires a conscientious individual to assist in performing a variety of functions. Light typing and ability to use calculator required.

For an appointment call Bob Cecchini at 361-1710 between 9 am and 4 pm.

L.E. MASON COMPANY
98 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

WOOLWORTH'S
DEDHAM MALL
RESTAURANT PERSONNEL
Full and part time.
Apply in person at Personnel Office A

ATTENTION HOMEMAKER!

Large consumer products corporation needs a part time merchandiser to contact retail drug stores and discount department stores. Minimum 20 hours per week. Must have automobile. $4.50 per hour to start. 15¢ per mile car allowance. Area consists of Middlesex County. Call Tuesday evening, May 29 between 6 and 9 P.M.

1-585-8180 L

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time. Walpole area. Contact:

WACKENHUT CORP.
824 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill

734-8388 K

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening in our Color Lab. Interesting work where good eyesight is a must. Pleasant working conditions. Good health plan and free parking.

Call Jim Agnew
444-5010

CONGRAF
330 Reservoir St.
Needham, MA 02194 K

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience and general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.
Good working conditions. Liberal benefits.

762-6922 L

NURSE AID
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Minimum 1 year nursing experience. 2 nights per week with opportunity for more hours. Competitive salary, on busline, free parking.

Call Mrs. Porter
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
325-5400 B

RETURN GOODS
Quality Control Dept.

Must enjoy detailed work. Knowledge of footwear helpful. Good fringe benefit package.

Apply in person to Mr Steve Ely
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague Street
Hyde Park F

DIETARY AIDE

Afternoons. 5 days a week. Will train.

Call Miss Heredeen
HAMILTON NURSING HOME NEEDHAM
444-9114 A

SALES

Interesting sales position in well established carpet showroom. Experienced sales person with a flair for decorating desired. Call Frank O'Neil:

527-6740

AVON

This Summer watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part time.

For details call:
769-2700 B

SECRETARY $165

Work in the general sales office of this well known company. Good typing and spelling skills required. Excellent company paid benefits. Call:

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
237-2030
Evening appointments arranged

ASST. SHIPPERS

Men's clothing manufacturer - Westwood - Norwood Industrial Park, Route 128. Full time, steady work.

Call 769-2212 A

NORWOOD
GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

Prefer experienced people - 3 to 11, full time positions. Benefits available.

762-8280 B

SECRETARY

Responsible person with good typing skills, able to deal with people. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call 828-7478
for interview E

SECRETARY/ CORRESPONDENT

Local 4 man sales office in Needhan Square. Versatile responsibilities include typing and customer service. All large company benefits included, in pleasant surroundings.

Call Debby at
449-4780 A

CRT OPERATOR $160

Entering accounting data into IBM CRT machine. Very nice service environment with excellent benefits. Review in 60 days. Call:

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
237-2030
evening appointments arranged A

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide

Full time or part time. 11 to 7, and 7 to 3 shifts.

Call Mrs. Roper at
444-9114
Hamilton House
Needham A

"JUST" A SECRETARY "JUST" A HOUSEWIFE

You're just what I'm looking for. Part time and full time jobs available. Earn $8 to $10 an hr. and more.

Call Evelyn 327-1259
or 327-0374 H

EXPERIENCED WAITERS, WAITRESSES AND COOKS

Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Apply in person Monday thru Satcrday:

"99" RESTAURANT/PUB
Route 9, Newton
Suite One Mall Rm,
opposite Chestnut Hill Mall K

ACCOUNTING CLERK

There is an immediate opening available for an individual who likes to work with figures and has had some figure work experience and/or related education. Avoid the traffic and parking hassles of downtown Boston by contacting PAPA GINO'S RESTAURANT HEADQUARTERS. We are located just off exit 56E on Rte. 128 in Needham.

Call 449-1374 now for more information.

an equal opportunity employer A

RN or LPN
Part Time

3 to 11 shift. Call Mrs. Roper at

Hamilton Nursing Home
Needham
444-9114 A

DISHWASHING HELP

and kitchen clean up needed for kosher caterer. Excellent working conditions with many benefits.

Call 325-7750
10-4 days or apply
CATERING BY DAVIS
1580 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury H

OFFICE CLEANERS
PART TIME
128 NEEDHAM AREA

Need husband and wife team and other part time help. 5 nights per week. Good starting rate.

324-2900 A

FOOD SERVICE

Cafeteria located in **Needham Industrial Park**

Hours: 8:30 to 2:30, 5 days a week. Excellent benefits and automatic increases.

Please call Bernice:
438-6000

SERVOMATION CORP.
An equal opportunity employer K

DIETARY AIDE
Full & Part Time
7-3 and 3-7

Call Chef
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME L

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Person who is quick to learn. Opportunity for advancement in varied fields. **Please call for interview. Mr. Bruno:**
444-3000

BLOOMINGDALE'S FLORAL DESIGN

Full time position available for an experienced flower arranger. Duties include floral designing, sales and limited clerical responsibilities.

Please contact
BLOOMINGDALE'S
Personnel Office
965-1400
an equal opportunity employer L

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Continental Associates is now looking to hire full time office employees for their Newton location. For personal interview call:

965-2763

$4.00 PER HOUR
EVENING TELEPHONE SALES

Due to expansion 5 people needed for telephone sales. Hours: 6-9 pm, Monday thru Friday in Newton Lower Falls. NO HIGH PRESSURED SALES INVOLVED. Applicants with enthusiasm and a pleasant speaking voice please apply immediately.

329-3050
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES E
equal opportunity employer

OFFICE MANAGER
$200++

President of this successful Newton branch contracting company needs individual with an outgoing personality who is capable of "running the show." Good typing skills are essential, plus an aptitude for bookkeeping. Will train the right person. Positive growth potential. CALL:

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
237-2030
Evening appointments arranged

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (Compuwriter II). Art school graduate with accurate typing ideal.

Company located on bus line
436 Washington St., Rt. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
329-4656 B

CHARLES SUMNER
requires
Full Time
ALTERATION HELP
Chestnut Hill Mall
Contact Mrs. Simon or Mrs. White
244-6384 D

LIVE-IN AIDE FOR DISABLED ARTIST
FULL TIME OR WEEKENDS

33 year old Newton man confined to wheel chair, seeks congenial man or woman for daily care. No experience needed. Will train on job. Salary plus free private room & board, in modern attractive apartment.

Call 244-8433 or 381-6468 B

GAL FRIDAY

Manufacturer's representative needs telephone follow-up with potential clients, typing and filing. One girl office in private home. Part time 16-18 hours, expanding with initiative and ability to assume responsibilities.

244-0772
244-8158 leave message B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
NORWOOD

Seeking accounts receivable clerk/clerk. Duties include telephone contact, account research, cash deposit and posting, statement mailing. Some light typing. Knowledge of date processing helpful. Excellent company benefits offered.

Please call MRS. WHITE at 769-5700 for interview B

DEPT. MANAGER

Will train right person to manage dept. Approximately 35 hours per week. Apply in person on Tuesday, May 29, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., **Paperama, 991 Providence Hwy., Norwood, Ma.** B

RN'S & LPN'S
Full or Part Time

Interested in assisting Geriatric residents meet their full potential? Come join the nursing staff at our modern Air Conditioned facility in Norwood and be a part of our team Positions now available for licensed personnel on our 11 to 7 shift.

Please Call Elizabeth Vrabel, RN, Director of Nursing
762-6880
For an interview L

FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS
Part Time Teller

Thursday-Friday evenings and Saturdays

Call 449-0770 B

PART TIME DRIVER

Afternoon pickups
Must have own car.
Apply in person to
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 G

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS START IMMEDIATELY

- BARTENDERS
- BROILER & SAUTE COOK
- SALAD PERSON

Apply in person
TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN
"On the Square"
576 Washington Street, Wellesley
We are an equal opportunity employer G

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES M/F

Wanted for Restaurant in Dedham.

Call
329-5560 B

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Hours and salary arranged.

LIFEGUARD
Certificate a must.
Call 327-3059 B

NORWOOD MECHANIC

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964-0500 K

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329-2630
9-11 AM A

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For interview B

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HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham—444-9114 A

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75	MUSTANG FSTBK. 4 Speed, PS #4110A	$2775	78	CUSTOM CRUISER 9-Pass. Fully Eqp #3556A	$7478	76	DODGE VAN ¾ Ton, Auto, PS #4089A	$3676	74	CUTLASS SUP. Xtra Fancy, Reg. Gas #3373A	$2477	78	DELTA ROYALE Air Cond, Cruise #4082A	$5378	78	SUBARU BRAT Uses Reg. Gas, 4 wh dr. #4136A	$5278

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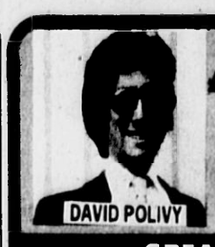
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☐ 1974 VW BEETLE #5058	☐ 1973 VW BEETLE #3356
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Sports I.Q.

1. What do Keith Furphy and Guy Newman have in common?
2. What is the nickname of the Portland NASL franchise?
3. Gerd Mueller and Franz Beckenbauer played together for which German League team?
4. Who is Ron Davis?
5. From 1943-45 the Yankees held spring training in which Northeastern state?
6. What is Nolan Ryan's first name?
7. Andy Messersmith has pitched for four major league ballclubs. Name them.
8. Name all three Alou brothers.
9. Where do the Pittsburgh Pirates play their home games?
10. Who is Vin Scully?

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

answers

1. They play on teams where their father is the coach. Keith (Detroit) and Guy (Ft. Lauderdale)
2. Timbers
3. Bayern-Munich
4. Rookie pitcher for the New York Yankees
5. New Jersey
6. Lynn
7. Atlanta, New York Yanks, Los Angeles, California Angels
8. Jesus, Matty, Felipe
9. Three Rivers Stadium
10. Broadcaster for CBS and for the L.A. Dodgers

TV THE FAMILY VIEWPOINT

Each time I gave birth, I was astonished at the mystery and wonder of life. Looking at those perfect tiny beings was a reminder to me of the miracles in everyday life.

At first, their uncanny resemblance to one another in their infant photographs was cause for amusement. No one could tell boy from girl. But when they reached puberty, the second miracle occurred. No matter how boyishly my daughter dressed, she could not be mistaken for my son and vice versa. And now they are so very different looking, asleep or awake, that there is no mistaking their genetic wiring.

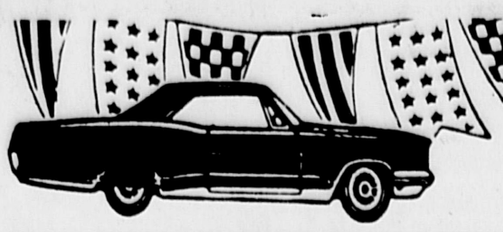
'The Sexes,' to be telecast on CBS-TV May 21 as part of the Emmy Award-winning 'The Body Human' series, provides views of the intricate internal sexual system. The show uses sophisticated photographic techniques to explore the womb and explain how sexuality begins in early embryonic life and results in the distinctive characteristics that so amaze me in my own young adults.

This unique photography includes dramatic scientific motion pictures, photographed specifically for the show, by using a heat sensitive camera during sexual excitement and during diagnostic surgical procedures. Viewers not amazed as I am by the miracle of nature will surely be amazed by man's technological genius.

This may not be a program to invite squeamish young-uns to view with you, and even some teenagers might prefer to eschew it. (Nervous adolescents, already affected by fears regarding their own sexual development, could be disturbed by the program.) But I would take my cue from the kids. Mention it, but don't oversell it.

An inside view of the sexes

by Beatrice Gross



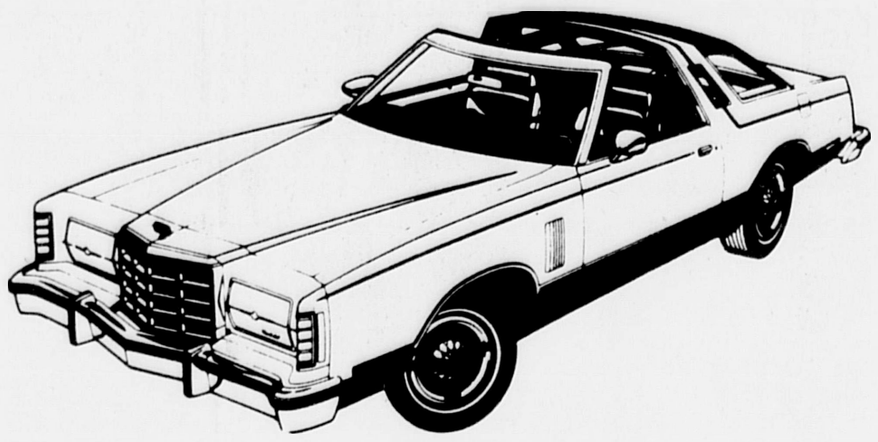
The Auto Mart

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

See next week's auto buyer's guide

Rodman T-Bird wins N.Y. test run



Today's issue of the Auto Buyer's Guide features the results of a range test run from Schaefer Stadium to Shea Stadium & back.

A 1979 Thunderbird was paired against a 1980 Chevy Citation. The results may surprise you.

See the Auto & Truck Buyers Guide.



Newton resident elected to Board of Directors

Mr. Herbert A. Abramson of Newton Center was elected for a three year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Massachusetts Better Business Bureau at their annual meeting.

Mr. Abramson is the President of Silver Lake Dodge in Wellesley and currently serves as the president of the New England Dodge Advertising Association. He is also the past Grand National Quality award winner of the Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award, as well as the top volume Dodge dealer for 1979 as cited by the Dodge Motor Division.

In addition Mr. Abramson currently serves as a Trustee of Boston University, a Trustee of University Hospital, a member of the corporation of the New England Baptist Hospital, member of the executive committee of the Brands Name Foundation and member of the executive board of the Forsight Foundation.

CBN CORNER

Former German soldier fears history repeat

by David Hazard

At 16, Hans DeWitz joined the weapons division of the SS German protective echelon. The division was comprised of 15,000 handpicked men, and their mission was special fighting assignments—and the personal safety of Adolf Hitler. On three occasions, DeWitz guarded the life of a man the whole world feared.

Standing in review, DeWitz had felt a sharp stab of excitement when he first saw Der Fuhrer. "I felt goosebumps. I saluted. I thought, 'I finally see God Himself.'"

Working in a Siberian mine shortly after Germany's crashing defeat, DeWitz felt nothing but despair and disillusionment.

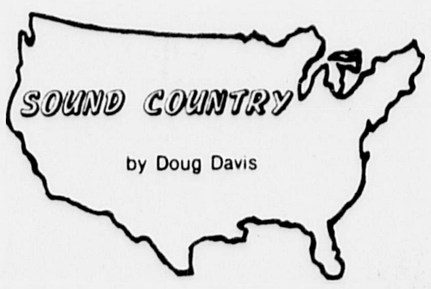
Now, more than 30 years after World War II, DeWitz sits on the set of the Christian Broadcast Network's '700 Club' telecast. He watches film clips of gooseslepping jackboots and crowds shrieking their admiration to the man who promised Aryan supremacy. His stomach is twisted and his eyes fill with tears. He says he now has two messages to share with the public.

Finally, three years ago, DeWitz surrendered his life to serving God. "I am here, for one thing, to tell people about the love and forgiveness that God offers us.

"I am also here because I don't want the young people in this country to go through the same things we went through," says DeWitz. "I can see the handwriting on the wall. The glorification of Hitler and his ideals, the New-Nazis and other groups like them. I want to warn people.

"They say it can't happen here like it did in Germany. But I see the same type of crime, the inflation, the apathy of people—and I remember. It happened to the Russians, the Chinese and the Koreans. They didn't think it could happen in their countries either.

"It can happen here."



Tom T. Hall's 'Saturday Morning Songs' LP is a welcome addition and a refreshing change from the current "love'em-and-leave'em" recordings that are dominating the country record scene.



Tom T. Hall

The LP contains two upbeat, sing-along tunes, 'Rattlemouse' and the title track, which we should all take the time to learn—at least once. 'That's Why You Have To Be You' is Hall's simple explanation of why we can't always be what we'd like to be. The song ends with the simple question 'Ain't We Great?'

There's a story about a dog that Hall calls 'Pisty,' in which he explains what 'Pisty' does and doesn't like, and what she will and won't do.

Hall wrote all the songs on the album, which was recorded in Halls' ToyBox Studio in Brentwood, Tenn. He is accompanied on the LP by such premium pickers as rhythm guitarmen **Chip Young** and **Ray Edenton, Bob Moore** on bass and **Dale Sellers** on electric guitar. **Bobby Emmons plays keyboards, Buddy Harmon** is on drums, and the **Lea Jane Singers** provide the background vocals.

The album includes all lyrics and a coloring book with drawings of 'Pisty,' 'The Rattlemouse' and other characters and scenes from the LP. And although the album is billed as a children's LP, it is most certainly for children of all ages. There's no mention of deisel trucks, half empty bottles, or broken love affairs.



Rex Allen Jr.

Rex Allen Jr. continues to prove that he can carve his own place in the industry. His newest Warner Brothers release is titled 'Me & My Broken Heart.' **Buddy Killen** produced the LP which contains such country tracks as 'If I Fell In Love With You,' 'Wonder Working Love,' 'Why Did You Stop Loving Me' and 'Pick Up the Pieces.'

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PINTO 3 DR.	#600	$4577	CLUB WAGON	#T863	$7577
PINTO 3 DR. ESS	#772	$5477	COURRIER	#T532	$4977
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FAIRMONT WAGON	#734	$5177	F350 PICKUP	#T850	$9677
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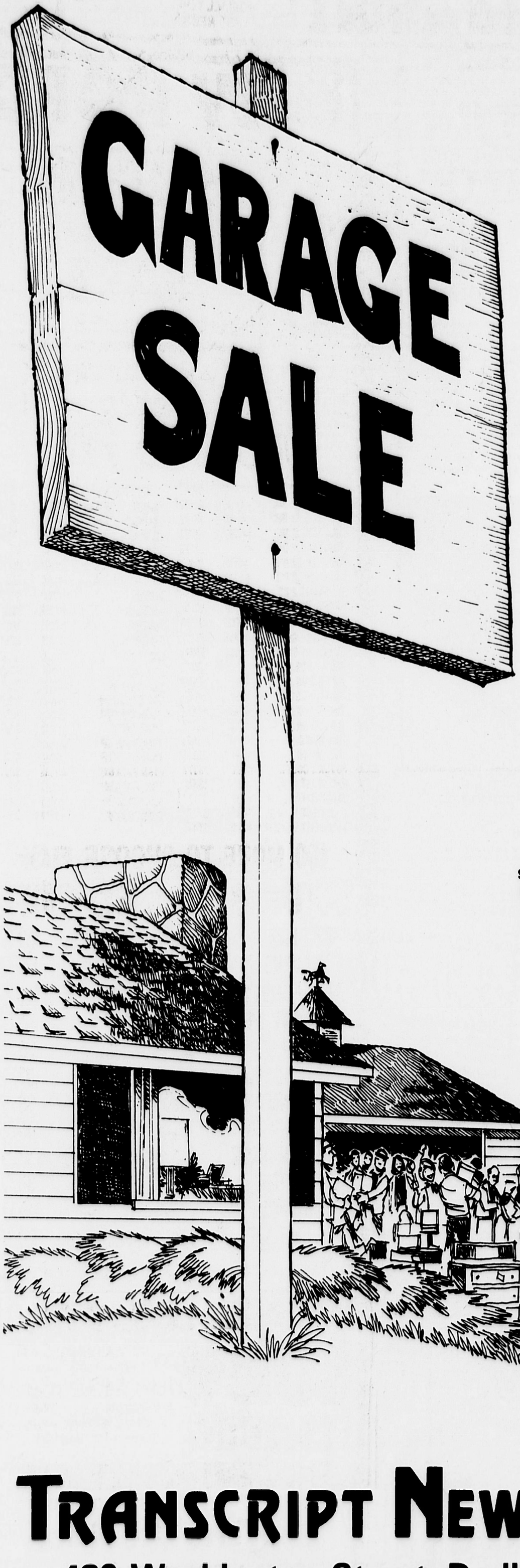
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HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington Street, Dedham 329-5000

Personality spotlight Judy Braiman-Lipson— consumer crusader

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — It was Christmas 1966. Judy Braiman-Lipson had had her third child just a few days before. Then, without warning, she developed a bad cough and began spitting up blood.

Doctors first diagnosed the frightening symptoms as pneumonia.

Her condition worsened. Her illness was diagnosed as lung cancer.

Surgeons cut into her chest and discovered up to 60 "rounded nodules" in her lungs. They removed a portion of the housewife's left lung.

A pathologist, after requesting her to bring all the aerosol sprays from her home, determined the nodules were "inhalation abscesses" caused by the woman's favorite hair spray and not cancerous.

She was outraged, grateful and befuddled.

"I had used that hair spray about six months," she recalls. "I was absolutely shocked that it could be caused by an outside influence and I demanded to see my X-rays.

"I thought the doctors didn't want to tell me I was really dying," she said, "I said, 'How can you have lung cancer one day and be cured the next?'"

But laboratory tests convinced her that her infirmity had been caused by the hair spray.

From that day on, Mrs. Braiman-Lipson has been involved in one campaign after another, taking on the government and corporations in the name of product safety for consumers. Now a well-known consumer advocate, she is president of the Rochester-based Empire State Consumer Association, an all-volunteer group of 187 persons.

The association is primarily concerned with toy safety and the perils of cosmetics. Mrs. Braiman-Lipson has been instrumental in having certain products temporarily removed from shelves or having warning labels affixed to them.

She served two "frustrating" years from 1975-77 on the federal Product Safety Council.

"I was pretty disgusted when I served because everything was dragging on," she said. Government officials, she said "don't do anything until they have a death toll or body count."

She has been threatened with lawsuits — one by the hair spray manufacturer — and with arrest. Her house had to be guarded several years ago when she took on a company with alleged underworld connections.

"I'm not frightened by the size of the company if the facts are right," she said.

But now, she said, "the companies deal with us by talking to us."——

Success is measured not in whether a product is banned, but whether it's taken off store shelves until a final determination on the product's safety is made.

"I resent being a guinea pig, particularly here in Rochester because we're a test market," she said.

"They tell us products are safe and they're not. People figure if it's on the shelves it's safe. Everything should be questioned."

Soon after her recovery, she participated in a boycott of local supermarkets that resulted in the shares of one local supermarket chain falling to record lows.

"I found out then that we can register a protest of vote at the checkout counter," she said.

She's currently petitioning Washington to ban genital sprays. She also wants perfumed tampons banished.

She generated publicity over aerosol, non-stick food sprays because of the chemical freon. "Kids get high off that stuff and there've been several deaths because of that."——

Her group conducts a Christmas toy survey. "Last year we found potential hazards in projectile toys — again."

She's concerned with chemicals in toys. "People have complained about their children breaking out. Why should children have to break out from a toy?"

Toys with sharp edges are on her unsafe list. And she wants improvements made in existing products.

"There are absolutely no standards for skateboards. Some are so shabbily built it's ridiculous."

"I try to practice what I preach," she said. "In my house we avoid overly processed food. I bake my own bread. We don't use foods with nitrites."

The youngest of her five children play with building blocks.

There are no aerosol spray cans in her home. "Those products are bad for us and our environment," she said.

Pale, elegant, uncluttered look marks trendy interior design

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of America's trend-setting interior designers have previewed the decorating year. They are firmly on the side of the simple, elegant Art Deco styles of the 1920s and 1930s — plumply stuffed upholstered furniture, pale colors, lots of lacquer, fiber rugs and Oriental accessories.

A trend away from excessive use of French and English 18th century antiques and the cluttered look for every flat surface was evident at two of the New York area's most prestigious decorator showcases. These opened recently in a 1903 Stanford White-designed town house on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue and a 1912 castle in suburban Sands Point, Long Island. The castle was built by the railroading Goulds and later occupied by copper-rich Guggenheims.

Room after room of these mansions, each furnished by a different decorator, made strong statements for comfort — with curvaceous, often outsized banquettes, sofas, one-armed chaises and armchairs reflecting the era of flappers and bathtub gin. Curves have replaced corners on tables, desks, consoles and even standing screens.

Blond woods such as ash and birch, blond-painted floors, parchment and travertine lacquer, pale sisal rugs and upholstery in shades of off-white, goatskin, oyster, wheat and cream recreate the environment of a Jean Harlow film. And everywhere — as Tut tomb discoverer Howard Carters said — the glint of gold and an occasional bibelot from the Egyptian revival period of the mid-20s.

Fifteen designers are participating in the Kip's Bay Boys' Club decorator show house in Manhattan through May 20, and 41 in the Children's Medical Fund-North Shore Science museum show castle in Sands Point through June 10. Although their viewpoints are not homogenous, there is surprising agreement on one thing — the soft, squishy comfort symbolized by puffy upholstery and plump pillows.

"In the next decade design will be heading towards casual opulence, eclecticism and romance," said Samuel Botero, a Colombian-born New York decorator whose all-purpose room features a deeply cushioned Art Deco sofa with flanking lacquer cabinets in peacock blue and an antique celadon and garnet Agra rug.

"This new brand of opulence is created with functional, rich materials, large scale elements designed for comfort, and a wealth of luxrious detail mixing High-Tech elements with antiques and the best of contemporary design."

Although many decorators pay lip service to use of industrial furniture known as High-Tech, there is not much of it in these shows. And not much elegance in the grand manner of crystal chandeliers and museum quality porcelains either, except in a dining-living room created by Richard L. Ridge.

Ridge paid homage to the 18th century look with Chinese temple tables and other red lacquer furniture and four blue-and-white Chinese ginger jars centering a modern glass dining table, a ubiquitous item in both shows along with lucite. Similar jars appear in oversized print quilt pillows tossed on big, well-stuffed velvet sofas that can be converted into beds. Here, as in many of the rooms, large palms, ficus, flowering crab, orchids, anemones and calla lilies strike a natural note.

One designer, Harvey Herman, struck the same note with bedroom walls and furnishings in an evergreen and white First Editions print, Beau Geste. The fan back of the Art Deco bed is picked up in the backs and arms of chairs. Other details are a large lacquered wardrobe, a chandelier that could have graced the S.S. Normandie, a Deco-style full length portrait of Barbra Streisand, and metallic glints of gold and silver.

The fourposter beds of last season's decorator shows have been banished in favor of posterless beds of princely proportion, often on a low dais, a feature emphasized by the venerable firm of McMillen.

Rona Levine's bed with carved wood head and footboard was designed like Oriental fans in lavender lacquer.

Eleanor Leonard chose a gilt Egyptian revival bed borne on the backs of cow-headed goddesses.

For her luminous dusty rose Art Deco room, Mercedes Sempliner chose a sectional sofa that converts to a bed with the addition of a pie-shaped wedge.

Rooms with a dominant color were an exception to the rule. White-textured walls and upholstery and light color rugs were everywhere and for good reason. They can be maintained in spotless condition by newly developed methods of impregnating with chemicals formulamatched to surface cleaning solutions.

"If we didn't have products like Fiber Seal, we wouldn't have all these white rooms," said Vince Lattuca, who created a summer living room at the castle with a bleached Carpathian burl Art Deco billiard table of his own design balanced on an arched support. "If upholstery material hasn't been treated before it is used, you can just spray it on."

Stanley J. Friedman's room for Kip's Bay is another example of the trend toward monochromatic treatment in ivory and bone. He shows a sofa in natural raw silk the length of the room, plus oversized chairs in the same fabric. The floor is covered with tatami-like sisal matting. Other Japanese touches include Noguchi paper lanterns, four low chests placed side by side, red lacquer coffee tables flecked with mother-of-pearl and outsize pottery jars.



Brock Peters (left) guest-stars as a respected physician who depends heavily on Quincy (**Jack Klugman**) to prove murder in a hospital death that is threatening an affirmative action program, in the rebroadcast of 'Death By Good Intention' on NBC-TV's **QUINCY**, Thursday, May 17.

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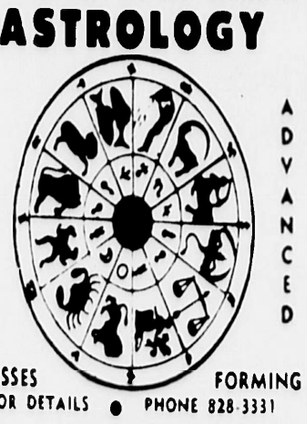
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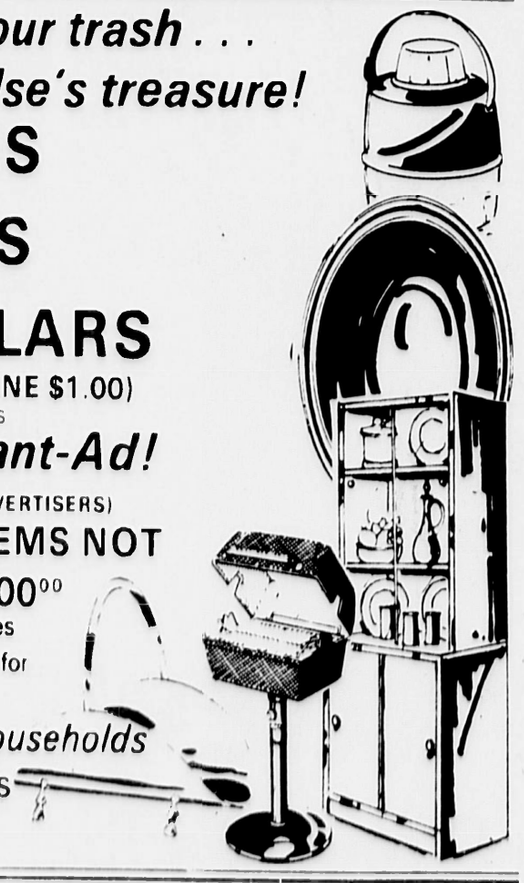
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Memorial Day Parade Sunday starts at 1 p.m.

Marchers in the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade will step out Sunday afternoon, May 27, starting at 1 p.m.

The parade is cosponsored by the City of Newton and the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association. Units will assemble at 12:15 King's Department Store parking lot. At 1 p.m. all parade units will march west on Watertown Street. As the lead column reaches the Coletti-Magni Memorial Park the parade will halt for a brief memorial observance and the laying of memorial wreaths.

Following the memorial observance all parade units will proceed west on Watertown Street to Walnut Street, south on Walnut Street, through Newtonville Square to the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars at the corner of Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue for a brief memorial observance and the laying of memorial wreaths and a special memorial wreath for the deceased veterans of the Vietnam War.

Federal, state and local city officials will then go to the reviewing stand on Walnut Street, where all parade units will pass in review as the units proceed to the Veterans Lot at the Newton Cemetery. The officials will proceed to the Veterans Lot for the annual memorial observance, the placing of memorial wreaths and the annual Memorial Day address by Mayor Theodore D. Mann. At the conclusion of the Veterans Lot program all units will proceed back to Homer Street, rear of Newton City Hall, and disband.

Light refreshments will be available for parade unit youngsters in the Homer St. parking lot following the conclusion of the parade.

LINE OF MARCH

Lead Column

Marshal, Tom Silk

Aides, Thelma Edwards, Helen Keefe, Marie Coen

Newton Police Department Cruiser, William F. Quinn, Chief of Police

Newton Police Department Color Guard, Sgt. Robert MacDougall

Chief of Staff, Theodore D. Mann, mayor of Newton

Chief Marshal, Monte G. Basbas, presiding justice, Newton District Court and former mayor of Newton

Chief Marshal, Howard Whitmore, Jr., former mayor of Newton

Honorary Chief of Staff, Henry J. Wilson, Veterans of World War I

Honorary Chief of Staff vehicle, Richard "Scrub" Poirier, driver

Adjutant General, Frederick A. Casavant, Commander Newton American Legion Post 48

Parade Adjutant, Francis L. Howley, Robert Vassalotti, Carleton P. Merrill and Anthony Pellegrini

Aide de Camp, Lawrence H. Marino, Robert Burke, John Webber and Arthur Ciolfi

Past Adjutant Generals, Mario DiCarlo, Henry Lever, Francis Daly, Thomas Medaglia and Ernest Pescosolido

Pulaski Brass Band, Webster, Mass.

Gold Star Mothers Chapter No. 24 of Newton. Representing Newton Gold Star parents: Mrs. Austin M. Morgan, mother of the late Austin M. Morgan, Jr., U.S. Navy, lost at sea off Iwo Jima in World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Richard, parents of the late W. Wallace Richard, USMC, killed in action in Vietnam.

Widows of World War I, Newton Chapter No. 23, Mrs. Viola M. Jepsen

Lucy Jackson Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution

Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

Wagoneer Wreath Wagon, Frank Fitzpatrick

Rev. Robert F. Drinan, Representative in Congress

Herbert L. Connolly, Governor Councillor

Jachk H. Backman, State Senator

David J. Mofenson, State Representative

A. Joseph DeNucci, State Representative

David B. Cohen, State Representative

Members of the Newton Board of Aldermen and Newton School Committee

Department Heads of the City of Newton

Newton Fire Dpeartment detail, Edward B. Reilly, Jr., Fire Chief

Newton Police Department traffic supervisors, Lt. Charles E. Feeley, commander; Maureen Daley, president

Newton City Hall Associates, AFSMCE, Local 3092, Council 93, Murdock Fraser, president

Newton Recreation Department, Russell J. Halloran, Recreation Commissioner

First Division

Marshal, Fat Panaggio

Aides, Nick Gentil and Robert Cunniff

Waltham Police Department motor escort, Edward J. Sicotte, Chief

Color Guard, Department of Massachusetts, American Legion Post No. 18, Dedham

Holy Name Band, West Roxbury, George F. Guptill, manager

George D. Carson Post No. 141, American Legion, Anthony Demaio, commander

Nonantum Post No. 440, American Legion, Steven Eaton, commander

Newton Post 48, American Legion, Frederick A. Casavant, commander

Italian War Veterans of the U.S., Post No. 50, Edward Costanza, commander

Franco-American Veterans, Post No. 24

Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23, DAV, Vincent Digeronimo, commander

Golden Eagle Drill Team, Everett

National Lancers Mounted Patrol, Lawrence Herman, Captain

City of Newton Public Works Department Sweepers

Bay State Auto Antique Club, Edward Gooley, Norwood, tour chairman

"Miss Yankee Pageant," Brenda Forte

Second Division

Marshal, George Reynolds

Aides, Steve O'Brien and Michael Belli

Color Guard, Natick Post 107, American Legion

Italian Colonial Band, Lawrence

Bay State and Twirlers

Fiore D'Italia Lodge No. 1640, Marilyn Tedeschi, Venerable

St. Mary of Carmen Society float, Anthony Gentile, president

Newton Little League

Newton Athletic Association

Sons of Italy No. 1069 float, Anthony Antonellis, president

Catholica Society Italian Dancers

Brigadettes Drill Team, Walpole

Christopher Columbus Society, John Russo, president

Knights of Columbus Council No. 167 "Year of the Child" float, Chester Leary

Newton Boy's Club, Samuel Crocetti, director

Nonantum Girls' Club float, Joseph Biotti

Women's Club float, Arnold Belli

Lincoln-Elliot School float

Third Division

Marshal, Roger Marrocco

Aides, Robert Roderick and Nick Meo

Color Guard, U.S. Marine Corp Reserve, Weymouth

Newton High School Marching Band, Tom Leonard, director

Linda's Rangerettes Twirlers

Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, activities chairman

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, John Carroll, chairman

Aleppo Shrine Temple, Minuteman Unit, Edward Ward, director

International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 60, Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald

Newton Camp Fire Girls, Marcy Armsby, director

Newton Explorers Post BSA

Blessed Sacrament Drill Team, Cambridge

Wellesley Twirlers

Newton Girls School Twirlers

St. Agnes Junior Band, Arlington

Miss Dorothe Dancing School

Metropolitan District Commission mounted patrol

Valley Farms Draft Horses, John McHugh

Sam Davis, clean-up detail

Fourth Division

Marshal, Don McAdams

Aides, Gino DiBona and Elio DiBona

Color Guard, VFW Post, Allston

St. Mary Color Guard, Brookline

Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corp, Somerville

Allston Little League

Nonantum Xmas Party Association

"Men Lost At Sea" float, Richard Morgan

"Men Lost At Sea" float, Al Lopez

Newton High Italian class float

St. Williams Band, Dorchester

"Uncle Sam" float, Nick Lucente

Veterans float, Angelo Paolini

"Spirit of '76" Wagon, Marcello Stisti

Antique cars, Larry Merrill, Mario Baldi, Freddy Pidge, Earle Avery

Antique vehicle, Fiorello Oil Co.

Cannon float

Newton Fire Department vehicles

Decorated van, Dan Gentile

Decorated pick-ups, Joe Capello, Len DeLuca, Vin Semonelli, Paul Bianchi, Larry Caramanica

City of Newton Public Works vehicles, Charles J. Thomas, commissioner

Scout wagon, Steve Lanciloti

Antique fire truck, Nonantum Fire Department

Newton Auxiliary Police and Civil Defense, Jay I.W. Moskow, director

Newton Chapter, American Red Cross

Liberty Bell float

Moped patrol, Steve Devine, Dan DiBona, Richard Saia and Mike Sheehan

21 fire calls in Newton

NEWTON — Newton firefighters responded to 21 calls on Wednesday and Thursday, including a house fire at 81 West St. on Box 174 at 4:03 a.m. Thursday.

The fire was confined to the second floor of a two-and-a-half story, wood frame building owned by Carol Warren.

It started as a mattress fire, bedding was destroyed and there was smoke damage to the second floor. The probable cause is believed smoking in bed. Engines 1,4,5 and Ladder 3, along with Assistant Chief Goulding responded.

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Around Newton

Theater

..**"The Rainmaker,"** by N. Richard Nash, is presented in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Vokes Theater, Wayland, May 24 at 8 p.m. and May 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 Thursday and $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 358-7476.

..**AUDITIONS:** The Country Summer Theater, a new, non-profit theater company in Concord, holds auditions for "Pippin" and "The Sound of Music" through May 30 nightly from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 51 Walden St., Concord. Prepare a two-minute monologue and one song from one of the productions. Call 369-3057 for further information.

Music

..**Benefit Concert,** sponsored by the Music Committee of Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Friday, May 25, at 8 p.m. Marsha Vleck, soprano and Jean Stackhouse, piano, give a song recital in the parish hall, 54 Lincoln St. Tickets are $3 and $1.50 for senior citizens and students. Refreshments.

..**Coffee Hour For Opera Lovers,** featuring film excerpts from "Barber of Seville" and other short films with operatic themes, Friday, May 25, at 10 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

..**Spring Concert '79** will be presented Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m., by Weeks Junior High musical groups in the school auditorium, 7 Hereward Rd., Newton Centre. Free.

Art

..**"Nets,"** a one-man show by Bernard Toale, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during May. Also "Forecast for the Spring," fabrics, patterns and cloissone buttons.

..**"Painted China"** by Ethel Lehrbach of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during May.

..**"Paintings, Sculpture, Woodcarvings and Ceramics"** by members of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during May.

..**"Tapestries and Rugs"** by Carol Cooper of Newton, through May 31, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

..**"Metallic Reliefs"** by Frank Stella, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through July 1. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Films

..**"The Magnificent Ambersons,"** starring Joseph Cotton and directed by Orson Welles, Wednesday, May 30, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, May 31, at 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center. Free.

Children

..**Family Storytelling Hour,** perpetuating the ancient art of oral storytelling, Tuesday, May 29, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. For school-age children. Children should be accompanied by adults. Free.

..**Children's Film Festival** (85 min.), featuring six classic children's films, Tuesday, May 29, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, May 30, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, May 31, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 3 p.m. Free.

Senior Citizens

..**Beginners' Conversational Spanish** is offered by RSVP Volunteer Frances Argento, starting Monday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m., Landy Room, Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free. Call 969-5906 for further information.

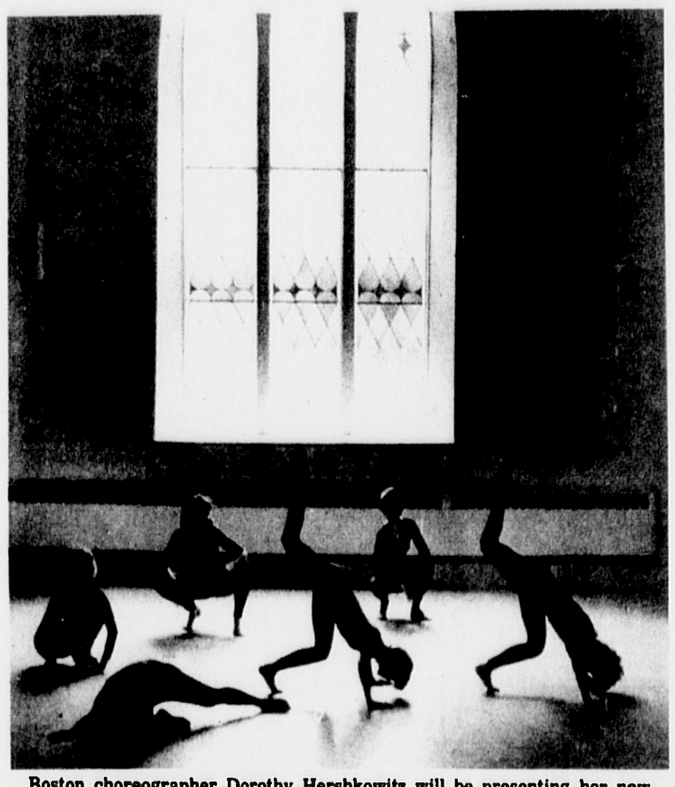
..**Matinee Performance** of "The Boy Friend," a Broadway musical set in the 1920's, will be staged Wednesday, May 30, at 3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School. Free.

Plus

..**Library Tour,** sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, Wednesday, May 30, at 2 p.m., 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

..**Birdwalk** Monday, May 28, at 7:30 a.m., Edmands Park, Newtonville. Meet in the Blake Street parking lot. Leader is Lois Tarlow. Sponsored in conjunction with People for Edmand's Park.

..**To Have your listings in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass., 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. No listings are taken by phone.**



Boston choreographer Dorothy Hershkowitz will be presenting her new work "From the Great Green Room" at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville, Thursday through Sunday, May 31-June 3, at 8 p.m. It is a full-length work performed by seven dancers. Tickets are $3.50 and $2 for students and senior citizens. Call 964-3424.

Summer registrations at All Newton School

The All Newton Music School is now accepting registrations for its summer programs. Individual instruction in most instruments will be offered, as well as a variety of classes.

A course in the basics of folk guitar will be given by Tom Dushak for six weeks, running from June 25 to July 31. This will be of special value to teachers who would like to incorporate the guitar into their school's curriculum. There will be separate classes for children.

Students of strings, winds, and piano, 9 to 12 years old, will have a special program conducted by Ellen Seaman. The two sessions, Monday through Thursday, will include recreation and chamber music.

Eurythmics for pre-schoolers will be conducted on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon by Maxine Shapiro.

For those who do not fit either of these age categories, Marty Dushak will form chamber music groups, consorts, and flute choirs, scheduled around hours free from work, home, or school.

For information call Kae Bowes or Jed Speare at the All Newton Music School, 527-4553.

Performing arts in school

Since January of this year, elementary and junior high students of the Newton Public Schools have been given the special opportunity to view, in their own school auditoriums and gymnasiuns, outstanding performances presented by professionals from the performing arts — music, dance, and drama.

The purpose of these programs is to acquaint students with professionals in order to stimulate awareness of the arts.

The schedule for elementary students included Count Esterhazy's String Quartet which offered a program from string quartet literature, a performance by the Cantabridgia Brass Quintet, and Alexander's Feast which performed Medieval and Renaissance music on recorders, krummhorns, and other historical instruments. more

Dance was represented by the Art of Black Music and Dance, a group featuring traditional instruments, folklore, chants, rhythms, and dances from West Africa.

Opera, a form often ignored for younger audiences, included Introduction to the Opera, a professional company which defined opera and demonstrated the diversity within this musical form, and The Bewitched Child, an opera composed for upper elementary students.

Baby and the Bears, a group especially committed to lower elementary students, presented an entertaining and colorful musical.

Junior high students heard the Cambridge Brass Quintet, which featured brass quintet literature, Evolutionary Jazz which included the tradition of Afro-American music, and the Boston Shakespeare Company, an organization committed to re— vitalizing theater of eras.

These offerings were organized and coordinated by Schools, and Lynne Bail and Nan Huffman, co—chairmen of Newton Creative Arts which is a committee of the Newton PTA.

These programs were made possible by partial funding from the New England Foundation for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Young Audiences of Massachusetts, Inc.



Fleur Byers, a member of the Newton Art Association, has been awarded the Samuel Mann Memorial Prize by the National Association of Women Artists in New York City. Her pastel "Dawn" received the award at the organization's 90th annual exhibit.

Arts in the Parks brochure available at Recreation Dept.

The Newton Recreation Department's 20-page brochure, Summer '79, which describes the Arts in the Parks, Senior Adult and Special Needs Programs, is now available free to the public.

This summer's program will feature the New Black Eagle Jazz Band scheduled at the fourth of July celebration.

The Arts in the Parks program offers something for each member of the family.

For children, Joyce Chertow and Gerry Goolkasian, both art teachers in Newton, have designed a new, creative craft program which will be offered on all the 26 playgrounds supervised by the Newton Recreation Department.

Mikki Krassin, co-chairman of the Cultural Affairs Commission returns for her fifth summer helping children improvise their favorite stories and musings.

Special workshops for all on a drop-in basis include Geodesic Domes with Paul Sierering, Play Clay with Cynthia Britton and Percussion Sounds with Ken Brackett.

Sharon Gorberg creates Art Maze, Tuesdays and Fridays at the Newton Centre and Hyde School Playgrounds. Wednesdays will again be Children's Theater Day featuring the Patchwork Players and the Underground Railways Puppet Theater and others.

On Monday, July 16, at 2 p.m. children's song writer Barry Louis Polisar will recreate his successful concerts given at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. at the Cabot School.

For teenagers, Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady" will be the summer musical.

Tom Leonard, producer and musical director, points out that in addition to the large cast, help will be needed in costumes, set construction, publicity and general production.

Craft courses are open to all teenagers; of particular interest may be woodcarving and a new workshop entitled "Anatomy of a Camera."

Folk dancing with the Taylors; square and disco with Steve Park, the Summer Big Band, which welcomes all percussion and players are on the schedule.

Herb Pomery and his orchestra launches the new Sunday Big Band series on July 8, while the Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society is the first feature of the Tuesday evening Jackson Homestead Folk Concert Series.

The brochure this year also describes the activities Diane Dragoff, director of the Senior Adult Programs, has planned specifically for seniors which include the opportunity to participate in Northeastern University's Warren Center Camp, in Ashland.



Jewell Michelle DiDucca , 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiDucca of 22 John St., Newton, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1979 Massachusetts Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, Worcester, July 27-29. A student at Newton South High School, her hobbies include playing the organ and going to concerts.

Hammond Castle trip for seniors

There will be a bus trip to Hammond Castle in Gloucester Thursday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The trip is being sponsored by the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group for senior citizens and Newton Community Schools.

Admission for both the castle and bus is $4.50. For reservations, call Frank daCosta at 332-4385 or Scott Greenberg at 552-7117.

Newton pianist wins competition

Hung-Kuan Chen, of 110 Algonquin Road, Newton, was a recent first place winner of the 1979 Three Rivers Piano Competition. This is the fifth season for the regional competition, sponsored by National Public Radio and WGBH Radio.

Chen will go on to compete in the semi— final competition to be held at Heinz Hall for Performing Art in Pittsburg, May 24-30. For the first time in the competition's history, final contestants will be accompanied by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn, music director.

Chen has performed at the Isabella Stewart Museum and the Goethe Institute in Boston, and has given performances in Hannover, Germany and Taipei, Taiwan. In 1978, he received the Aaron Richmond Scholarship Award and performed as soloist with the Boston Pops as winner of the 1978 Boston University Concerto Aria Competition.

Chen has studied at the Musikhochschule Hannover with Professor Hans Leygraf and the Muikhochschule Koln with Professor Alfers Kontarsky. He is currently working toward his bachelor of music degree with Dr. Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy at Boston University's School of Music.

Anthony di Bonaventura, of 119 Rosalie Road, Newton Centre, Professor of Music at Boston University's School of Music, was one of three judges selected for the regional competition.

Mr. di Bonaventura is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, where he held a full scholarship during his five years of study with celebrated Russian teacher Mme. Isabella Vengerova. He has given over 500 performances in 22 countries and has appeared with major orchestras and conductors of the world. Mr. di Bonaventura has recorded for Connoisseur Society, RCA and most recently, for Sine Qua Non. Mr. di Bonaventura has been affiliated with Boston University since 1972.

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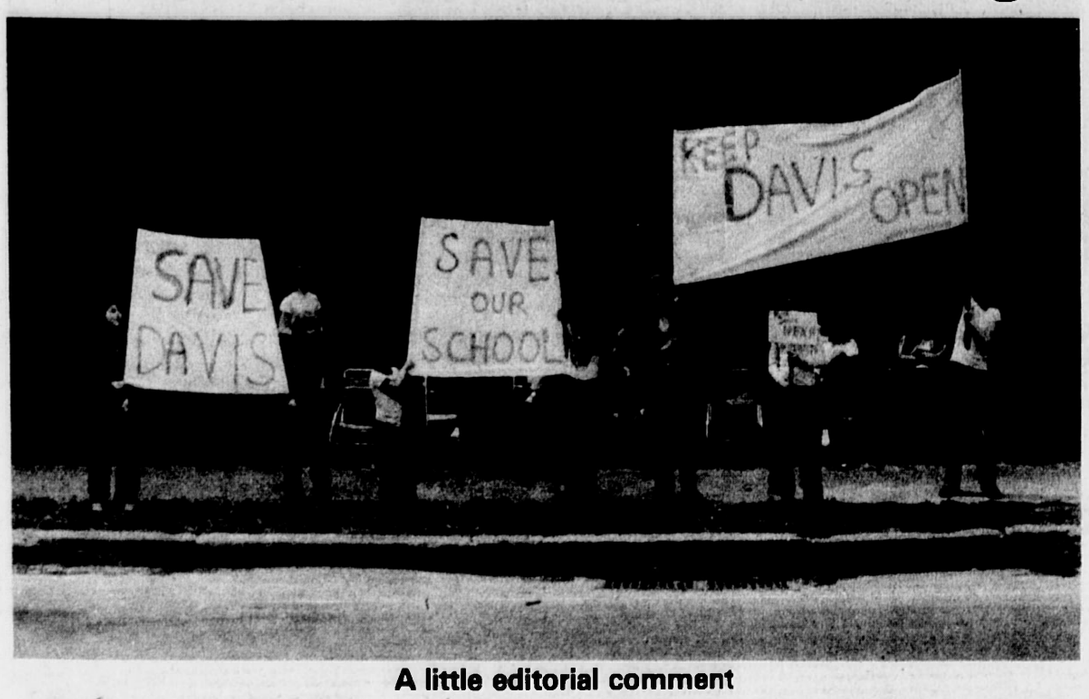
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JUN 6 1979

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 22 — NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1979 — PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Most feasible closings would be Carr, Davis



By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

The School administration's feasibility study on school consolidation indicates that by 1985 the six schools north of the Mass. Turnpike will be operating at 44 percent of their combined capacity.

Even after projected enrollment increases in the 1990s, as the women born during the "baby boom" reach child bearing age, these schools will be operating at about 50 to 60 percent of their capacity, according to the report.

These figures seem to justify the closing of two elementary schools on the north side of the city.

Of the three schools in the eastern section of the north side, the report clearly indicates that it would be most feasible to close the Carr School. Because the closing of Horace Mann would use Davis School as a receiver, it would preclude the closing of any other north side school.

Closing the Lincoln - Eliot School could mean overcrowding in the receiver schools, Cabot and Carr, during the "baby echo" of the 1990s.

In the western section of the north side, the report indicates that it would be least feasible to close the Franklin School, but equally feasible to close either Davis or Burr.

A Franklin closing would mean enrollments in the three western schools would exceed capacity until

Analysis

1981, because Franklin is the largest of the three schools. A further risk exists that the Burr School might be overcrowded during the "baby echo."

Burr is a new school and Davis has had a recent addition, so in either case the School Committee will be closing a school that the taxpayers are still paying for.

In the dollar savings calculated in the report, a closing of Davis would save approximately $20,000 more than a Burr closing. Capital improvements of $17,640 are scheduled for the Davis School as compared with $10,475 for Burr.

Monetary savings are of course only one consideration for the School Committee in choosing which school will be closed.

In the event of a Burr closing, those students who went to Franklin (56 percent) would require a bus. Davis students could walk to Franklin and Burr.

Should Burr be closed, the handicapped students who were transferred from Hamilton last year would be transferred a second time.

Burr is fully equipped for handicapped students and all rooms are accessible to them. The handicapped students now at Burr would be transferred to the Cabot School if Burr were closed and only part of that school is accessible.

City Planning Director Barry Canner says that of the two schools, Davis has "a broader potential for reuse" because it abuts the commercial district in West Newton Square. Burr is located on a side street and could not be rezoned commercial without illegal spot zoning.

CLOSINGS — See Page 5

A little editorial comment

Marriott eyes Norumbega as temporary parking lot

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Marriott eyes Norumbega

Marriott Hotel plans for an underground parking garage and a 200-room annex may hit a snag when permission is sought to use Norumbega Park for temporary parking.

The expansion of the Marriott, which has been in the discussion stage for several months, will hinge on the availability of parking for hotel guests and patrons during the two months of garage construction, according to Eliot Cohen, attorney for the Marriott.

Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Helen Heyn said Wednesday the commission would oppose the use of the Norumbega land for parking.

Mrs. Heyn believes that a two-thirds vote of the State Legislature would be necessary to allow the use of the conservation land for anything other than passive recreation.

The Marriott's tentative plans call for the 200-room addition to be built parallel to the existing building on the east side of the Marriott property. It would be connected to the main building, which has 433 rooms, by a "bridge" at the third floor.

Cohen said the Marriott Corp. is willing to spend up to $500,000 for improvement of Norumbega Park and to grant a conservation easement for public access through Marriott property to the river.

In order to undertake the expansion, some provision must be made for the Marriott cars, and Cohen says the only place they could be parked is on the Norumbega land.

An underground, two-level parking garage is planned where the existing parking lot is. The top of the garage would be at ground level, but there will be fewer cars visible than now.

The 200-room addition is planned to be four stories high from ground level.

The construction would occupy the present parking area, and the hotel would need a place for customers' and employees' cars until the garage is completed.

Cohen said the hotel would construct and maintain a picnic area and boathouse on Norumbega Park for public use, and in addition has agreed to do some landscaping and give conservation easements on Marriott property for access to the river from the park.

Norumbega Park is the remainder of a large park that provided amusements and a dance hall famous since the early 1900s.

The Marriott was built in 1969 after years of opposition from Auburndale residents.

The remainder of the land, about 12 acres, is now under control of the Newton Conservation Commission.

The property was acquired in 1977. Final cost to the city was $227,000, Mrs. Heyn said.

Cohen has been quietly sounding out aldermen and other officials of the city as to their reaction to the Marriott proposal.

MARRIOTT — See Page 5



Alderman march Memorial Day

300 come to meeting to fight for north side schools

By JOSEPH FAZZINO

NEWTON — The underlying competition among North Side neighborhoods to retain their elementary schools surfaced during a Wednesday night School Committee meeting at which some 300 persons gave initial reactions to the possible closing of two elementary schools.

Not unlike the meetings of previous years, residents wore T-shirts ("Keep Davis Open") and lapel signs ("Save Burr") and carried placards ("Vote with your dollar sense, keep Burr open") as they alternated pleas for their neighborhood schools with complaints about the school board's deliberation process.

And in the only action taken during the evening's debate, the school board refused, for the interim, to delay the planned June 20 vote on the closing of elementary schools north of Washington St.

Some 300 persons crowded into the Bigelow Junior High School auditorium for the first school board gathering since last week's presentation of a 334-page report of research director Dr. Vincent J. Silluzio.

Silluzio's report said it would be feasible to close one elementary school in each of two North Side three-school clusters and it is the West Newton-Auburndale cluster which is generating the most debate.

The School Committee could vote to close either the Davis, Burr or Franklin schools in this western cluster and Wednesday, while Burr and Franklin parents took the defensive to support retention of their schools, Davis representatives went on the offensive.

In a three-part report, which preceeded the presentation of a petition signed by some 700 West Newton residents, members of the Davis School community said that the closing of the Franklin School is the "best alternative available" for the Burr-Davis-Franklin cluster.

In his report, Silluzio said it would be more feasible to close either Davis or Burr than it would be to close Franklin, but Davis parents disputed the suggestion.

The closing of Davis, Dr. Peter J. Kreeft said, would cause the loss of federal Title I funds, affect the innovative Words-in-Color program, "dilute" the effect of the reading specialist and negatively affect the community.

The closing of Franklin, Judy Zohn added, would save more money and create better use of the Burr and Davis schools.

In defense of their school, Auburndale residents noted that Burr, the

SCHOOLS — See Page 5

Inside

Ten Newton Vietnam veterans will receive Presidential citations Friday. Please see page 3.

Upper Falls revitalization plan unveiled. Please see page 6.

Committee votes to repeal city's "open bottle law." Please see page 9.

metroguide

Cambridge bus starting Monday

Direct bus service between the Wells Avenue office park and Cambridge via Newton Highlands and Newton . Centre will start at 6:55 a.m. Monday, June 4.

The buses will operate on a schedule of four inbound and outbound trips in the morning and four inbound and outbound trips in the afternoon Monday through Friday during commuting hours.

The new service is not connected with the MBTA. It was conceived and put together by the Newton Highlands Service Area Council as an experiment to respond to desires for bus service expressed by Highlands area residents.

The fare will be $1 each way, with tickets available by the book for 90 cents each. Passengers boarding at any of the stops for transportation within Newton only will pay 50 cents.

The first bus will leave Second and Highland avenues, Needham, at 6:55. It will proceed through the office park, down Winchester Street, and make stops at at Charlemont Street, Rockland Street, Needham Street, the Route 9 ramp and Needham Street,

BUS — See Page 5

Newton coping well with gas situation

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

Newton residents needn't worry if their license plates are odd or even, not for now at least.

Earlier the this week, President Jimmy Carter gave the nation's governors the authority to set up the California-style odd-even gasoline purchase system, regulate gas station hours, and require minimum dollar andor gallon purchases at the pump to prevent panic "topping off" of tanks by drivers.

Gov. Edward J. King has, for the time, ruled out taking such action, choosing instead to rely on voluntary controls. In his 10-point gasoline and energy conservation plan announced last week, King proposed that gasoline retailers work with their local Chamber of Commerce to insure that at least one gas station stays open in the evenings and on weekends.

He also left it to the discretion of the retailer whether or not to impose minimum gallon or dollar purchases of gasoline.

Bill McLean, president of the Newton Gas Retailers Association, said earlier this week that he sees no need for Newton stations to adopt any of these controls for now.

"So far, there is no need for staggered station hours," McLean said. "You'll find five gasoline company owned and operated stations open Saturday nights and Sundays here."

As for the odd-even plan, McLean said that idea just doesn't work. He said it is just too difficult to get enough stations to stay open on Sundays in order for the number of odd and even days to be equal. Because almost all of Newton's gasoline stations are running on 20 percent less gas than the same time last year, McLean said these stations just wouldn't have the gas needed to stay open Sundays. —

Minimum dollar or gallon purchases seem to be the most likely control to come first. McLean said however, that Newton residents just aren't topping off their tanks as much as they did five years ago during the Arab oil embargo.

"The majority of the people are still coming in with about a half a tank," he said. "Our June allocation looks about the same as May, and if people continue to use self-control, Newton will be in good shape."

Lewis Songer, executive secretary of the Newton—Needham Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber plans to contact Newton gasoline retailers to find out how the two groups can work together in the event Newton gas supplies get smaller.

In the event of a severe gasoline shortage this summer, Mayor Theodore Mann has said he will consider using a system of green and red flags. A gasoline station displaying a green while a red flag would mean gas is available flag would mean the station is out of gas.

Mann also said the City would conform to any odd-even license plate rationing system initiated by the state should it be necessary.

As for the overall gasoline conservation plan by the governor, Newton Rep. David Cohen said he felt any weakness in the plan was the voluntary aspect of all the controls.

Grabbing a minute between 13 hours of debate on the state's fiscal 1980 budget Wednesday, Cohen said he would like to a see more concentration on controls in the public sector.

King's plan would ask the MBTA, Massport and Turnpike Authority to provide fare or toll incentives to carpools. Cohen agreed that such incentives were a good idea, but didn't feel the small savings in tolls would be enough to "outweigh the convenience of owning and driving your own car."

In the public sector where carpools could be administratively set up, Cohen believes that an added incentive would be to make carpools a condition for getting parking spaces in state parking lots.

Cohen, who said he rides the express bus to Boston "the majority of time during the work week", said charging for parking at the MBTA commuter lots "makes no sense at all", and thinks more people would be encouraged to park if there was no charge.



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Innocent plea in kidnap case

A Newton man and a Norwood man pleaded not guilty to assault and battery and kidnap charges in Newton District Court Saturday morning after Newton police arrested the pair Friday night at a home in Norwood where they were allegedly holding a Newton Highlands man for ransom.

Newton Dets. Paul Ginnetty and Richard Forbes and Sgt. Richard Antonellis met two friends of alleged kidnap victim Daniel Freeth, 25, of 30 Lincoln St., in Newton Highlands Square at 7:15 p.m., and learned that the alleged kidnappers had contacted them.

One friend of Freeth allegedly received a call demanding $600 in ransom. Freeth was then allegedly put on the phone and told his friend, "I'm in serious trouble, please get the money," according to police.

Sgts. Donovan and Fryar were then called in and a meeting with the kidnappers and alleged Freeth's friends was set for 9:15 p.m. at the Ground Round Restaurant in Norwood.

At the meeting, several of the officers recognized one of the alleged kidnappers, obtained his address and went to his house in Norwood to wait along with Norwood police officers. A short time later, Dominic Rizza, 36, of 89 Winfield St., Norwood, returned home and police arrested him outside the house.

Police then entered the house, released Freeth and arrested Enzio M. Gargaro, 24, of 39 Faxon St., Newton, on charges of kidnapping, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon (buck knife), and assault and battery. Rizza was charged with kidnapping and assault and battery.

Both men were released on personal recognizance and will appear again in Newton court on June 18 for trial.

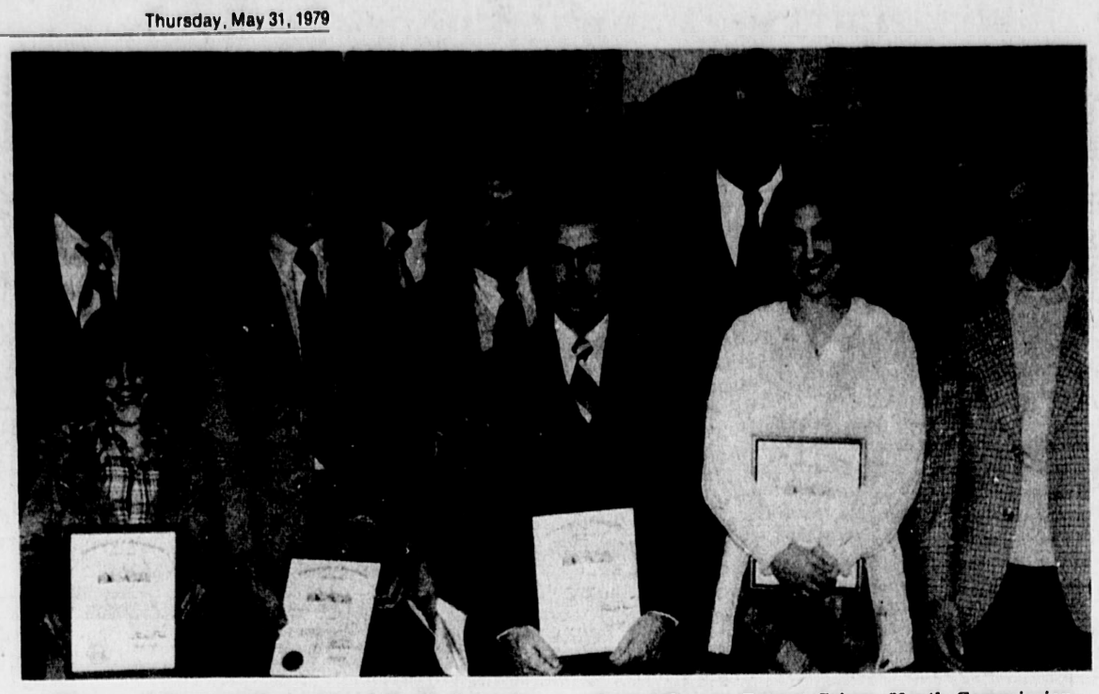
Correction

Three organizations marching in the Memorial Day Parade were inadvertently left out of the parade roster that appeared in the May 24 paper.

The were: Sgt. Eugene Daley Post No. 2384, VFW, Christopher T. Butler commander; Jewish War Veterans Post No. 211, Arnold Brown, commander; and Newton Womens Post No. 410, American Legion, Marie T. Coen, commander.

The Newton Graphic apologizes for the omission.

Do You Want
To Buy A House?
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Section of This Newspaper



Winners of the recently bestowed Youth Commission Awards are (front row from left): Jonathan Cullen, junior youth award; Marty Cohen, young adult award; Kevin Murphy, who accepted the Senior senior adult award for his father James; Linda DiMonda, intermediate award; Joel Rabinovitz, senior youth award. In the back row (from left) are Robert Cohen, Youth Commission vice chairman; Ald. Matthew Jefferson, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen; Mayor Theodore Mann; Al Smith, chairman of the Youth Commission; and Ald. David Cohen, vice chairman of the Board of Aldermen.

Spezzano plan gets first Ok

The Newton Board of Survey Wednesday night approved the preliminary plan for subdivision of Spezzano Farm, Chestnut Hill, subject to a number of conditions, and made recommendations it would like to see followed.

The argument between the developer, David Zussman, and the Conservation Commission as to whether the property is under the jurisdiction of the commission as a wetland has not been resolved.

The Board of Survey left that problem to be worked out between the commission and the developer.

Zussman, as Florence Development, plans to build 46 two-family houses on the 15.4-acre working farm. He has the property under a long-term lease.

Joseph Bodio of Barnes Engineering told the board that the principal basis for the Conservation Commission's contention that the land falls under its jurisdiction — a map designation of the land as "poorly drained" soil — does not neceassarily mean muck and peat, as the commission says.

Zussman has hired a hydrologist from the engineering firm of Camp-Dresser-McKee to advise him on drainage problems.

Aside from resolution of the land problems with the Conservation Commission, before the developer may get approval of the "definitive plan" Bodio must submit his calculations on water runoff from the new project and other drainage data to Acting City Engineer Paul Giunta for review.

Other conditions of the 4-0 affirmative vote of the Board of Survey are that the Fire Department opinion on another access from Louise Road be obtained; that Fire Department requirements as to road width and alarm wiring be complied with; and there be a covenant on the land to prevent sale of any parcel until the roadways have been built and utilities installed

Recommendations of the Board of Survey were to try to retain the desirable natural features of the land as much as possible and to leave four lots at the end of the property unbuilt. The recommendations are expressions of the wishes of the board, not conditions of approval.

The approval of the preliminary plan in no way is an approval of the subdivision, Board of Survey member Michael Malm told residents of the area.

The preliminary approval only allows the developer to go forward with the definitive plan with some idea of what further work is necessary. A developer has one year after approval of the preliminary plan to submit a definitive plan.

Brenda Ascher of Louise Road asked Zussman why he didn't consider clustering the houses, as the Conservation Commission has suggested.

Zussman reminded Mrs. Ascher that his original proposal, denied by the Board of Aldermen, had been for clustered townhouses. "The neighbors didn't want them," he said.

Jack Arovas of Florence Street, particularly concerned with drainage that may end up in nearby basements and with changes in topography, asked the Board of Survey not to grant approval of even the preliminary plan until all questions had been answered. Member David Lurensky responded by saying, "We're taking precautions by asking for the drainage data for review. I don't doubt they are correct."

Arovas was satisfied by the fact that there will be another public hearing before the definitive plan is approved.

The developer will also have to go before the Board of Aldermen to get approval of bridging Hahn Brook, which runs through the property.

Bodio asked whether, if the development stops short of the brook and leaves the four vacant lots, Board approval would be necessary for compliance with floodplain zoning. Board of Survey Chairman Margaret Smith said it would not be.

Bodio is a veteran of encounters with the Board of Aldermen.

Conservation worries about condition of Spezzano soil

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission decided last week Florence Development must prove that the water holding capacity of Spezzano Farm in Chestnut Hill will remain unchanged when the land is used to develop a two-family attached-housing subdivision. "We're not going to insist on a cluster development, the developer will only have to keep out of the wetlands," said commission member Richard Staley. In a cluster development the buildings are congregated in one or several areas while other area are left undeveloped.

The commissioners know there is muck and peat on the farm as well as Whitman series soil — a black loam that absorbs and retains water. "Until the developer produces additional test borings, we cannot know where the muck and peat are," said commission member Thelma Fleishman.

Florence Development has done eight test borings and does not intend to do any more," said commission Secretary Helen Heyn. Not much muck and peat were found, she said later. The question is what does the developer plan to do to circumvent the muck and peat problem, said Mrs. Heyn.

The commissioners, however, want more borings made. "If they say, 'No more borings,' we'll stonewall them otherwise," Staley said. Staley sees the whole development as a "cheap operation". The developer's unwillingness to do additional borings is just indicative of the entire operation, Staley said.

David Zussman, the head of Florence Development,had asked the commission to meet with his group before the May 30 Board of Survey meeting on the subdivision. Zussman wants to convince the commission not to insist on a cluster development, according to Mrs. Heyn.

Since the commission does not believe it is insisting on a cluster development, it has refused to meet with Zussman's group at that time. Such a meeting would be unproductive, according to the commissioners.

New psychiatric unit may be built at hospital

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Plans for building a new 25-bed psychiatric unit at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to replace a psychiatric admissions unit at Medfield State Hospital will soon be presented to the hospital's governing boards for approval.

The new psychiatric ward would admit psychiatric patients from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham in need of "acute care" and those committed for observation by the courts, according to Dr. Stuart Meyers, director of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Retardation Area of the state Department of Mental Health.

At this time, Meyers said, it appears that the new unit will be all new construction on the hospital grounds in Newton Lower Falls.

The present arrangement for acute psychiatric patients is bad fron several points of views, Meyers said.

Patients from Newton are taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital first in most cases, then must be sent to Medfield if there is no room here. The average stay at Medfield is 21 to 24 days, and then patients are returned either to Newton-Wellesley or to the community for further treatment if necessary.

There will be a need for long-term psychiatric hospitals for some time, Meyers said, but admissions to Newton-Wellesley for short-term treatment would be preferable.

Many patients are admitted to the hospital's day psychiatric hospital before their discharge from Medfield and are transported back and forth. Meyers believes that if they were at N-W hospital the entire time and were able to get into the day hospital more easily, their total hospitalization would be shorter.

The existing 20-bed psychiatric ward at Newton-Wellesley nearly always has a waiting list, Meyers said, even though many acute patients cannot wait and are taken to a state hospital or a private institution elsewhere..

Newton-Wellesley Hospital opened its inpatient psychiatric unit in 1974. In addition to the psychiatric day hospital, N-W also conducts an outpatient psychiatric clinic.

In 1975 a new medical building and 403-car parking garage were built on the grounds of the hospital.

Meyers does not know at this time where on the property the new building would be located..

At the time of the 1974 public hearing on the additions, little opposition was voiced, although several residents expressed concern, as did the city's Planning Department, about the increased traffic that would be generated.

If the hospital board of trustees and board of governors approve the project, the hospital will file for a certificate of need from the state Public Health Council, which oversees the building of new medical facilities to prevent expansion when there is no need.

According to the planned timetable, the Public Health Council will get the application in September.

It is Meyers' understanding that the hospital will underwrite the cost of the expansion, since the state Department of Mental Health is not involved in construction.

There may be assistance from federal grants, he said.

Upstart bus plan gets appropriation Ok

An Innovative plan for supplementary city-funded public transportation has taken two steps toward becoming reality.

An aldermanic committee recommended a $30,000 appropriation to fund for eight months two bus loops that will serve the east side of the city on weekends after regular MBTA service has ended.

And the Mayor's Committee for Supplementary Transportation. meeting for the first time last week, authorized City traffic Planner David L. Tannozzini to prepare specifications for approval that will lead to a bus contract.

Money for the bus service that would run from 6 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays, is included in a supplemental budget package of $1.8 million for the next fiscal year that Mayor Theodore D. Mann has not yet sent to the Board of Aldermen for approval.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee Chairman Mark White said the supplemental request is expected next week, and aldermanic committees have instructions to begin reviewing the requests.

White's committee recommended $30,000 for the service, although the mayor recommended $40,000, because the buses won't start rolling until four months into the fiscal year, and because aldermen are expecting to offset some of the cost through fees.

Tannozzini's specifications will call for a 25 cent fee. The two bus loops will serve parts of Newton Corner, Nonantum, Newtonville, Newton Highlands and Newton Centre. The loops will meet in Newton Centre' and travel time for a mini-bus on each route is calculated to be 30 minutes.

The transportation plan was devised and first presented by Weeks Junior High School students on the "Upstart Committee on Transportation."

The loops were designed to link important business districts and recreation spots for youth, schools, and key housing locations for elderly as well as senior drop-in centers.

The mayor's committee considered a seven day schedule for the mini-buses. Susan Baldauf, a former Newton streetworker who worked with the Upstart Committee, said an expanded plan might jeopardize the funding.

Committee member Ernest Loewenstein agreed. He said an expanded plan was a "dangerous game," because the service will probably run a deficit in the initial months. Expanded service would mean more money lost, he reasoned.

Miss Baldauf said the service would have to serve 50 riders each hour to break even, given a $12.50 per hour rate for a bus.

Loewenstein suggested the service have a coordinator. Tannozzini said Public Works Director Charles Thomas, the city's representative on the MBTA advisory board, would probably oversee the operation. Loewenstein suggested someone who could devote more time to the service.

The mayor's committee also touched on the need for publicity to build ridership, and the need to develop a mechanism for evaluating the success of the experiment.

Several committee members agreed a contract with a private bus company would not preclude changing bus routes during the year.

Meetings

Monday, June 4
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5
Land Use Committee. Special working meeting: Rezoning on Bridge St., Rittners School. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6
Land Use Committee. Public hearing: Petition for storage of 1000 gallons of diesel fuel at 248 Windsor Road, Waban. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 7
Public hearing on use of revenue sharing funds. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. First session on the budget. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:15 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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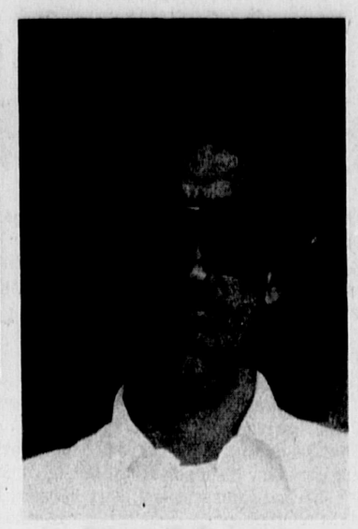
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The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) will hold its 5th application period June 4th through June 29th. Newton homeowners are encouraged to find out if they are eligible to receive financial assistance for making housing repairs by calling the NHRF office at 552-7140 or 552-7141.
NHRF staff, located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, will be pleased to assist you in filling out an application. Please call today for an appointment.

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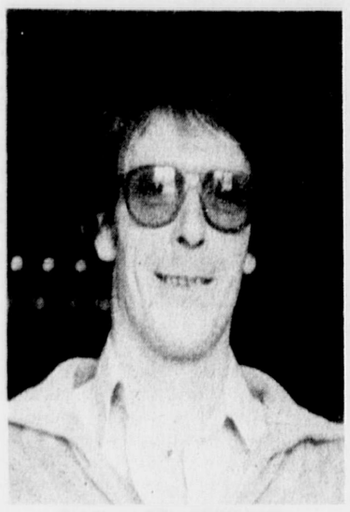

William Kelly

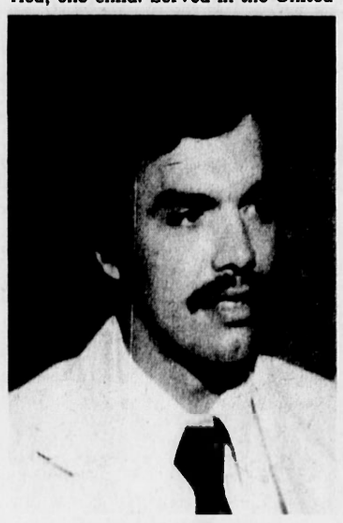

Roy MacDonald

Newton pays tribute to Vietnam veterans Friday

The Selection Committee of the Mayor's Committee for Vietnam Veterans Week has announced the names of 10 Vietnam War veterans who will receive Presidential Certificates from Mayor Theodore D. Mann at a special luncheon which will be held in the Newton City Hall cafeteria on Friday, June 1, at 1 p.m.

The public is invited to participate with luncheon tickets available at the Department of Veterans' Services, Newton City Hall at a cost of $2.50 each.


George MacGillivary


Lawrence Marino


Charles McLean III


Richard Metro

In making the announcement of the names of the 10 selectees, Selection Committee Chairman Roger A. Marrocco said, "The selection process from among the nominees submitted was most difficult as the committee believed that all of our Vietnam veterans should be recognized. It is the hope of the selection committee members that all Vietnam veterans will know that in recognizing 10 at this time that we are truly recognizing all of those who served their country during the 11-year period of the conflict."

The 10 selectees named all saw service in Vietnam and include those who, upon return to civilian life, took advantage of the Veterans Administration G. I. Bill for education, on-the-job training and classroom training. The listing also includes those who, by virtue of their Vietnam service, became prime priorities for the federal EEA and CETA programs and, as such, were able to take advantage of those programs.

Also, there are several who, like many others, continued their studies or held other forms of employment until such time as they became eligible for appointmentto the Newton Police Department or to the Newton Fire Department.

Marrocco emphasized that all of the selectees, as have many others, took advantage of programs available to the Vietnam veteran and have been able to make that transition from military to civilian life.

"This has not been possible for some, and we urge those Vietnam veterans who may still be experiencing problems to contact the Veterans Administration for assistance or utilize the Department of Veterans' Services at Newton City Hall. We note that four of the selectees have been able to utilize the services of the Veterans' Services Department prior to their becoming fully employed," Marrocco stated.

Along with Marrocco, other members of the Selection Committee were Frederick A. Casavant, Benjamin Oriel, Robert Vassalotti, Arnold Brown and Francis Howley.

STEPHEN P. BARISANO

20 Melville Ave., Newtonville. Married, one child. Served in the United States Army with 12 months service in Vietnam. newton...vietnam vets...4

Awarded National Defense Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal and Vietnam Service Medal.

Upon his discharge from the service this Vietnam veteran took advantage of the G. I. Bill and entered a three-year apprenticeship to learn the trade as a bricklayer. Upon graduation the veteran found work within the building trades limited, and he then applied for a CETA public service position, as a Vietnam era veteran, and was assigned to a public service position with the Newton Police Department. Upon the completion of his CETA work, the veteran put his business knowledge, gained from his schooling and work experience, to use and opened up his own business in West Newton in February at Lexington and River Streets where he presently operates a variety store.

PETER BEST JR.

80 Prairie Ave., Auburndale. Married, three children.

Served in the United States Marine Corps with service in Vietnam for 14 months.

Awarded National Defense Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V, Vietnam Campaign Medal with Silver Star and the Vietnam Service Medal.

Upon discharge from the service this Vietnam veteran filed an application for appointment as a police officer. Despite delays in appointing of veterans, he continued with his studies, worked at various jobs to support his family and when openings were available for police appointments, he took and passed the examination. After a four year wait, he received his appointment as a member of the Newton Police Department on March 21, 1975, where he is presently employed.

FRANCIS DALICANDRO

58 West St., Newton. Single.

Served in the United States Army with 14 months service in Vietnam. Awarded National Defense Medal, Purple Heart, Vietnam Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Two Overseas Bars.

Upon discharge this veteran filed a Civil Service application for a position as a firefighter. There were delays and he secured employment and continued his studies until such time as the firefighters examination was held. He took and passed the examination, was certified for appointment and became an appointed member of the Newton Fire Department on May 12, 1972, where he is presently employed.

JOHN DiGIRONIMO

17 Harvey Place, West Newton. Married.

This veteran served in the United States Navy in World War II, served in the United States Army during the Korean War and at the age of 42 saw service, as a member of the United States Army, in Vietnam. He served in Vietnam for 14 months.

He holds the Combat Infantrymans Badge as well as having been awarded the World War II Victory Medal, the Japanese Occupation Medal, the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, the Bronze Star, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.

This veteran holds certification as a school teacher as a vocational food chef instructor. Following his years of service in the United States Army he became employed as a machinist in a precision instrument plant.

He is the present Commander of the Chaplain William Farrell Chapter No. 23, Disabled American Veterans.

WILLIAM KELLY

532 Farm Rd., Marlboro. Married, two children.

Served in the United States Army with 12 months service in Vietnam. Was awarded the Natiomal Defense Medal, Bronze Star Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal. He is also the holder of the Combat Infantryman Badge.

On March 16, 1969, he was cited for his heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force which resulted in his being awarded the Bronze Star with "V" Device.

As a result of service in Vietnam, he lost his right foot.

Following his discharge from a Veterans Administration Hospital, he secured employment with the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and then under the federal EEA program he became an Alarm Operator with the Newton Fire Department. He continued with his studies, took the official Fire Alarm Operators examination and upon passing this examination he was permanently appointed as a member of the Newton Fire Department on Nov. 19, 1975.

He is presently a member of the executive committee of Newton Post 48, American Legion.

ROY MacDONALD

10 Nonantum St., Newton. Married, two children.

This veteran served two enlistments in the United States Marine Corps with 34 months served in Vietnam.

He was awarded the National Defense Medal, the Purple Heart, the Vietnam Campaign Medal with three Bronze Stars and the Vietnam Service Medal.

Upon discharge he secured employment as a painter, but due to a physical condition, he could not continue with this line of work. He applied for a public service position with the federal CETA program and became employed by the City of Waltham, Park and Recreation Department. He is presently employed by the City of Waltham under the CETA program.

GEORGE MacGILLIVARY

15 Maple Ave., Newton. Single.

This veteran served in the United States Marine Corp with five months service in Vietnam. He is one of four brothers to have served in the Vietnam War.

He was awarded the National Defense Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.

Upon discharge he filed an application to take the firefighters examination. While awaiting the examination he worked for the N. E. Telephone Co. as well as to become a management trainee for the Valle Steak House chain. Under the G. I. Bill he continued with his studies at the Mass. Bay Community College. He has been a regular visitor at the Veterans Administration Hospital where he visits another Vietnam veteran who is mentally disturbed as a result of service in Vietnam.

The veteran did take and pass the firefighters examination and received his permanent appointment to the Newton Fire Department on July 14, 1977.

LAWRENCE MARINO

195 Waltham St., West Newton. Married

(wife expecting first child in August).

Served in the United States Army with 13 months service in Vietnam.

He was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service.

Upon discharge from the service he, under the G. I. Bill, attended Boston College where he received his bachelor of science degree and then attended Boston University where he received his masters degree in business administration.

In June 1974, he was appointed the comptroller of accounts for the City of Newton. He is also a member of the Newton Retirement Board and is on the staff of Boston College as a part-time associate professor at the Finance and Accounting Graduate School of Management.

CHARLES McLEAN

21 Turner St., Newtonville. Married, two children.

Served in the United States Marine Corps with 19 months service in Vietnam.

Awarded the National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal W-2 and Vietnam Campaign Medal W-device.

Despite a service connected back condition which resulted in his failing to pass the physical examination for appointment as a police officer, the veteran entered into his own exercise program and, at the same time, worked as a truck driver.

After he improved his physical condition, he appealed to the Civil Service Commission for a re-evaluation of his condition, passed the physical and had his name placed upon the eligible list after having passed the police examination. After several months of waiting he was appointed as a member of the Newton Police Department on June 7, 1971.

RICHARD METRO

601 Centre St., Newton. Married, one child.

Served three tours of duty in the United States Navy with service in Vietnam 1966 to 1970.

Awarded the National Defense Medal, is the holder of the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters, awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Vietnamese Presidential Medal.

Upon discharge the veteran attended the Univeroity of Massachusetts under the G. I. Bill where he received his bachelor of science degree in arbor and landscape architecture. He continued his education at Northeastern University where he earned his masters degree in business administration.

In September 1974 he was appointed as the Superintendent of Forestry in the Public Works Department of the City of Newton where he is currently employed.

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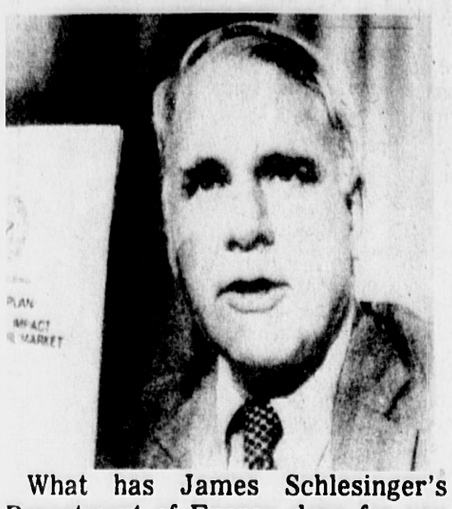
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RACQUET BALL AVAILABLE BEFORE FALL

Editorials

Get rid of Schlesinger



What has James Schlesinger's Department of Energy done for you lately? Here are a few items:

An official of the Federal Trade Commission says Energy Department policy decisions contributed to the gasOline shortage on the West Coast and may soon trigger a more severe, nationwide gas crunch.

The immediate cause of the California problem is that refineries have cut back the production of gasoline. Apparently the cutback was brought about by factors other than the reduction in the supply of crude oil. For there's plenty of crude available in California from Alaska.

The FTC official said price regulations promulgated by the Department of Energy "contributed to the failure of West Coast refiners to undertake investments that would allow them to process more Alaskan crude oil into gasoline."

Even more serious was the decision last week by energy officials to meet with the nation's 34 largest refiners to urge them to reduce production of gasoline and to begin making more fuel oil for heating next winter.

Can you believe?

It reminds of Schlesinger's action several years ago vetoing a deal natural gas companies in the United States had made with Mexico to buy gas from that country. Schlesinger said the Mexican price was too high. Too high compared to what?

Another price regulation of the Energy Department is a factor in the gasoline shortage. The regulation limits service station markups to 7.3 cents per gallon plus a three-cent allowance for costs. But that rate dates back to 1973, and there has been a bit of inflation since then.

Thus when service station operators' gasoline allocations are cut back, it makes sense for them to reduce their hours of operation and thus reduce their costs.

President Carter is waxing eloquent about the gasoline shortage. He thinks he is enhancing his image since Congress refused to go along with his plan for standby controls. He says energy problems are "sapping away the strength of our nation," and that Americans have been unwilling or too timid to deal with the problem.

We have a suggestion for Mr. Carter. Abolish the Department of Energy and send Prof. Schlesinger back to the classroom.

That would be a start on solving the problem.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

The hidden problem of abuse of elderly

By ROBERT DRINAN

There are some disturbing indications that physical abuse of the elderly in their own homes by members of their own families, may be a tragic hidden problem in our society. I have been told that the problem, as with child abuse some 20 years ago, is often not reported and for the most part remains invisible.

The Legal Research and Services for the Elderly Project in Boston informs me that increasing numbers of elder abuse reports have reached Massachusetts Home Care Agencies in the last few years. This same group is currently undertaking a survey to determine the extent of the problem in Massachusetts.

As Massachusetts' only representative on the House Committee on Aging, I intend to find out how extensive this problem is, and what we can do about it. To accomplish this, and to raise public consciousness on this issue, I am presently arranging with the House Committee to hold a hearing in Boston in the next few weeks.

At the hearing we will learn more about the Legal Research Project's findings, and we will search for answers to this problem.

-0

The House Administration Committee has just voted to kill H.R. 1, a bill to provide public financing of Congressional elections through the voluntary $1 check-off on federal income tax returns.

This is a measure I've supported for many years. While I'm very disappointed at this bill's defeat, I can't say that I'm surprised. This bill was killed by the lobbying of special interest groups who realize that public financing would weaken their influence on the Congress. The huge contributions which special interest groups make to congressmen give them a tremendous influence on legislative decisions, and these decisions often cost the public billions of tax dollars in subsidies, tax shelters, and special benefits.

I intend to continue to work in every way available to me for public financing of Congressional elections.

-0

The dramatic years of the Vietnam War were painful for all of us, but while the nation as a whole has recovered many Vietnam veterans still bear physical and emotional scars that have not healed.

The Congress and President Carter have proclaimed the week of May 28 as "Vietnam Veterans' Week." It seems particularly fitting that the House and Senate have agreed to a new program aimed specifically at helping these veterans. This bill, which I supported, will provide a readjustment counseling program and pilot programs in alcohol and drug rehabilitation for Vietnam veterans. It will also provide a program in preventive health care for veterans with service-connected disabilities.

-0

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Staging the state's political shows

By WILLIAM POOLE
UPI Statehouse Reporter



BOSTON(UPI) — Government by rehearsal is what political leaders in Massachusetts want and it's usually what they give the public.

But lately a number of events have occurred that have put some unaccustomed spontaneity into politics on Beacon Hill.

The most dramatic example was the incident last week in which Rep. Alfred Almeida, a Plymouth Democrat, dropped his trousers in an attempt to make sure the House speaker would not overlook his support for anti-litter legislation designed to make throwaway beverage containers uneconomical.

Almeida didn't like the previous week's one-act solo performance by Speaker Thomas McGee of Lynn, who almost dealt a fatal blow to the so-called bottle bill by failing to acknowledge an attempt to have the issue debated on the House floor.

Instead McGee, following his own script for reasons of his own, ignored the bill's supporters and quickly gaveled into acceptance an unfavorable committee report. That action was later overturned by the full House but the measure is now relegated, at least temporarily, to yet another committee.

The penchant for running the show according to his own set of scenarios is not unique to McGee.

Gov. Edward J. King also likes things staged according to his own tastes.

King, who never calls general news conferences, likes to set up televised performances in which one of his pet programs is the focal point. After the main media event has ended, a few questions from reporters about other items might be allowed, but they must not trigger a full-fledged news conference.

These examples are not merely characteristic actions by King and McGee. They are symptomatic of a general attitude among Massachusetts political leaders that much of the public's business should be private.

As a reporter I spent much of my career covering Vermont politics at the local and state level. With that experience — some might also say set of prejudices — I find it hard to understand this lack of openness among Massachusetts government leaders.

Because King likes practically all of his activities outside the reach of the press doesn't mean his actions are standard political behavior. In fact, similar behavior would raise a lot more eyebrows in New Hampshire and Vermont than in the more populous and urban Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The rural town meeting experience simply makes Vermont and New Hampshire residents expect their government leaders to be accountable for their actions because they're on the public payroll.

The governors of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont recently met in the Massachusetts Statehouse to discuss energy problems they share in common.

Later during the meeting, King joined them to discuss development of a three-state emergency public evacuation plan for Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant, near the borders of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

King wanted the meeting closed to the press, but he was overruled by the other governors. They later complained of their difficulties in working with Massachusetts officials to develop the plan.

When King asked the northern New England governors if they would like the two reporters attending the meeting to leave, he was told "no." King then turned and glared at the reporters, saying, "I guess they like you here."

Reporters, if not loved and welcome, are at least more likely to be present when northern New England political leaders meet. It's customary and government seems to work better that way.

The fury of the Talmadge women scorned

Analysis by
Cheryl Arvidson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1697, William Congreve wrote, "Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

Betty Talmadge has made no secret of her bitterness toward ex-husband Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. But there is another former Mrs. Herman Talmadge who, despite a marriage that ended nearly 40 years ago, also feels nothing but contempt for him.

She is Katherine Williamson Talmadge Jenkins, and she won't be in the Senate Ethics Committee's hearing room or even in the United States, for that matter, when Betty Talmadge takes the witness stand to offer potentially damaging evidence against their ex-husband.

But Mrs. Jenkins has been thoroughly enjoying Talmadge's difficulties with the ethics panel from her island home in the West Indies, cheering on Betty Talmadge and wishing the senator nothing but the worst.

"I hope they really get to him," she told UPI in a recent telephone interview. "I just feel whatever he gets he deserves. I feel very strongly against him, and I have every reason to because I never got a fair shake in Georgia."

The first Mrs. Talmadge is now 60 and wealthy. She runs an antique shop and raises race horses in the West Indies and spends her vacations in Europe. She married a second time — to a man of wealth and good breeding from Richmond, Va. — divorced again and never remarried.

There is no mention of any Mrs. Talmadge other than Betty in the senator's official biographies or in the books and publications that detail the history and political clout of the Georgia Talmadges.

Talmadge's press secretary, Gordon Roberts, claims not even to know the name of the first Mrs. Talmadge, a beauty queen and model. She divorced the senator in 1941 after a two-year marriage on grounds he smoked smelly cigars and refused to dance with her at parties.

Talmadge, through a spokesman, refused comment on Mrs. Jenkins' statements contained in the UPI dispatch.

The mysterious disappearance of the first Mrs. Talmadge from official records long has been a subject of gossip in Georgia.

"The family never talks much about it. All I know is that it happened. It is the one facet of the history of those people that I have heard less said about than anything else. That's what makes it interesting," said the late Ben Fortson, the longtime Georgia secretary of state.

When no one knows anything for sure, there always are rumors. And in the case of the first Mrs. Talmadge, rumors abound.

It is said that Talmadge's father, Eugene, then the Georgia governor, was very upset about the marriage and pulled the necessary strings to have it annulled or "arrange" a divorce.

It is also suggested that after the divorce, the governor forced his son's wife to sign a paper pledging to leave Georgia and never return.

And it was said that Kay Talmadge, as she was known then, was so beautiful that she went to Hollywood, became a movie star and married Clark Gable.

Not so, says Mrs. Jenkins, to all of the above.

She attributes the secrecy — and the rumors — as much to herself as to the senator.

"It's partly my own fault because I didn't want to be associated with his name at all," she said. "It's not something to be proud of."

She met Herman Talmadge "at a college prom or something" while he was in law school at the University of Georgia and she, four years his junior, was a student. He graduated in 1936 and went to Atlanta to practice law at his father's firm; she dropped out of college and went to New York to become a model.

Talmadge followed her and they were married in 1939 in New York's historic "Little Church Around the Corner."

"I was very young and didn't know any better," Mrs. Jenkins said. "He seemed quite attractive at that time."

They returned to Atlanta to live, Mrs. Jenkins said, but things soured fast.

"I left him almost immediately. Two months after we were married, I went home, but my family encouraged me to go back. I went back and tried again, but I left (him) more than I was there. We lived in boarding houses, we had no regular home or anything. It was really pretty sordid."

"I had nothing in common with Talmadge," she said. "I didn't like anything he did. He was habitually drunk, and I wasn't used to that because my family was pretty strict and puritanical. I couldn't put up with it at all."

"It took me quite a while to get a divorce," she continued. "He didn't want a divorce and he told me, 'You're a Yankee and if you want to leave me, you'll just have to take what you get.' He said it would have to be on very innocuous grounds.

"I didn't have a chance. His father controlled all the juries. They would put a lot of Talmadge people on them, so I couldn't fight it. But I was determined to get a divorce so I agreed to let him say that I got a divorce because he chewed tobacco or something like that, just to get out."

The real reason, she said, was "incompatability."

She said Talmadge was "a terrible womanizer" — a fact she found out from his friends.

"His friends used to tell me about it. They thought it was very funny. A bunch of them would get together and spend the night in a hotel and have girls in. They thought it was extremely funny and amusing that he could drink so much and still be interested in women, but he was."

Mrs. Jenkins, who was from Long Island, said she got along well with the Talmadge family but always considered them "really poor whites as far as I was concerned."

The same opinion was held by the folks in Elizabeth Shingler's hometown of Ashburn, Ga., when she married Talmadge in December 1941 not long after his divorce from Kay Talmadge.

Talmadge's father "found me quite attractive and he could understand why Herman was interested in me," she said.

But when she woudn't drop her plans to divorce Herman, both father and son joined to make sure she wouldn't get anything if she left.

"He refused to give me any kind of alimony whatsoever. I was young and it was difficult to earn a living . . . Even though I wanted to get out, he should have arranged something for me. If he'd been halfway decent to me, I wouldn't feel this way. I got such a rotten deal."

Mrs. Jenkins said when the news stories broke about Talmadge suing for divorce to end his second marriage, she wrote to Betty Talmadge, and the two have continued to correspond since then.

"We have a lot in common. I'm really glad she pulled the chain on him," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Remember me to her when she testifies."

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To the Editor:

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Ultimate

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Opinions

Keep Burr open

To the Editor:

As a parent and a taxpayer, I oppose the closing of the Burr School. I have had children in the school for 10 years and have at times been very critical of it. However, I am mystified by the rationale which allows the closing of this modern, functional facility.

The building is particularly suited for implementing the special needs program which has made such a brave and creative start there this year.

At least some of the ease with which this program has flourished is a result of the design of the building. The special needs youngsters have been able to have the privacy of closed, sunny space as well as the mobility and sense of space afforded by those open rooms.

All the children in the school have benefited from the program.

Burr has indeed been troubled by dwindling population and consequent loss of staff. The building remains the same, however. The current staff, after years of experimenting, has learned to use the building's flexibility to great advantage.

With the additional input of staff and students easily accommodated by the building, this school could become one of Newton's finest. To close it and bus over half its population to distant, older, less flexible buildings is a mistake.

I strongly oppose such a closing and urge the School Committee to consider the matter carefully. Burr should remain open.

Elizabeth G. Bunn,
Auburndale

Ultimate irony

To the Editor:

This is being written as a response to the remark attributed to Supt. Fink.

He is quoted as saying that he favors the Davis school building over the Burr because "Burr was built in 1967 with an open space design."

My reaction is one of frustration and sadness. It almost seems as if the "powers that be" determine what the neighborhood wants and then gives us just the opposite.

The open space school was given to the Burr community against the wishes of many by the educational experts of that time. For many years parents, teachers and students struggled to adjust and adapt to the school with varying amounts of help from administration and School Committee members.

It appeared at times that as many people were trying to destroy Burr as were trying to help it survive and grow. Finally, within the last few years, it all seemed to come together. The school has, with great success, joined with the special needs children, parents and teachers to create a wonderful working relationship and opportunity for growth for all the children.

We've successfully meshed with the Underwood students who are using our space while theirs is under repair. We have learned to utilize the wonderful flexibility of the movable partitions to create space divisions to our exact needs while providing closed classrooms at the same time.

A spirit of growth and friendship has developed among many in the Burr community. It would seem that those above mentioned "powers" must have heard how well things were going for Burr and decided that the situation could not be left unchanged.

So now we in the Burr community are faced with the ultimate irony: the school may be closed.

I can only hope that reason will assert itself against those "powers" and that the wonderful adaptability of the new, flexible physical plant that Burr offers will be recognized. Or perhaps we should just pretend that we want the school closed. That would probably guarantee its remaining open.

Vicki Krueger,
Aubumndale

Doing our share

To the Editor:

People in this country have shouldered responsibilities and dealt with privation admirably and can be expected to do so in the future.

Presently the oil problem seems so complicated that it cries out for clarification. Let's simplify it somewhat by refusing to pay foreign oil suppliers inflated prices and using economic sanctions to show that we will not be intimidated.

On the home front, if rationing, enforced car pooling, or other stern measures are necessary to alleiviate the shortage, then by all means let them come to pass.

The American people will then feel that something is being accomplished and will be more willing to do their share once goals have been set.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

School consolidation

To the Editor:

A feeling beyond disappointment takes hold as I read the current news reports on Newton's moves toward school consolidation.

As a parent and taxpayer, I see consolidation as a sincere approach to an overburdened budget and thinning educational resources within the underenrolled school.

The School Committee meeting of May 21 had been set aside for a formal presentation of the school department's study on consolidation feasibility. The public was then invited to join the School Committee in a week of study and consideration - good advice when making any important decision.

Dr. Silluzio's report was done well and explanations were easily followed. A move to questions and discussion would seem a healthy and natural step. It was at this point, I feel, the process took an abrupt turn. Reporters taking notes found many observers already reading distinct meaning from the report. Without the benefit of the promised evening of discussion with the School Committee on Wednesday May 30, I feel a statement from the superintendent could well be left unpublished or unsaid.

Speaking as a resident of the Burr School district and a pleased participant in the ongoing education of two children within that school, I can only regret the summation of Burr's educational effectiveness.

A new concept with open frame back in 1967, the school's present population has entered with ease into a well-planned, efficient and extremely exciting curriculum. What 12 years ago may have been too new, too drastic for many on the premise that old meant best, has now surmounted these assumptions to become a beautiful and unique learning place for its students. This is the outcome of a hardworking, consistent faculty measuring their program until it has become a seasoned established program with concrete experience.

I strongly oppose the use of generalities and overall estimations, unless one is fully acquainted with the subject on a personal and unquestionable basis from all sides.

Many fellow parents and children have expressed their disbelief that Burr would be chosen to close on the strength of its being "used well" or not. On this strength alone we feel Burr stands well above the ordinary.

Each year as my children have moved on in school, I can only feel immense satisfaction and gratitude for a job well done. I truly regret not having made my feelings more openly known to the School Department in the past.

I wish the community members, who do not share the school as parents or community school participants, would visit to attest to the school's wonderful physical plant. The school building is beautiful, equipped, accessible, in excellent repair and well used.

As one second grader put it, "Why do they want to close Burr School? It's really new and we haven't used it up yet." To close the school within blocks of an already closed neighborhood school, seems poorly considered. Its further use and occupation would not be enhanced by its residential location far from the village center.

There are many pages within Dr. Silluzio's report, which I would desire addressed and discussed. Along with many, I plan to attend the evenings set aside for discussion with the School Committee. Hopefully we will gain by the advantage of sharing insights from all involved.

Listening is learning, weighing is the process, deciding is the outcome. With an urgent plea, I ask all who partake to think on these lines. The decision can only be just if a responsible ear is used by all.

Jane E. Cedrone,
Auburndale

For Clarke Teixeira

It is very difficult indeed to say goodbye to a young man who not only was a very talented student in my musical family at Newton North High School but who became for all practical purposes a foster son of mine.

Clarke has left those of us whose lives he had touched — George Jessup, his gymnastics coach, his many friends of the Class of 1976, especially Jay Foley, and myself — many beautiful memories — the endless hours preparing for our annual concert tour, coaching and directing him in musicals like "South Pacific", voice lessons in the years following his high school graduation while he attended Boston University, his pouring champagne at both my daughters' weddings.

When he saw that I was at the point of frustration, his beautiful smile seem to say "don't worry - everything will be all right."

I think that my whole experience with Clarke was summed up by him in his inscription in my copy of the Newton North High 1976 yearbook which read: "I have become a better person because I have known you and I hope you have learned something from me."

Clarke, we who were fortunate to be touched by your life, however short it may have been, are better people because of your unselfish love.

Thank you for coming into my life.

Raymond Smith,
Music Dept. Chairman,
Newton North High

Monsignor Quirk

To the Editor:

The parish of St. Bernard's Church has suffered a great loss with the retirement of Monsignor John Quirk. .

This man is a man's man. He is a veteran of the wars and a man of the cloth.

This priest with 12 years at St. Bernard's gave us a 100 percent improvement and cleanup at St. Bernard's. He has never asked for a special collection unless it was really necessary.

He is leaving because of ill health, which I know of.

In my opinion we have all lost a priest and man of God. Let's all remember — we all need improvement whether you think so or not.

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

Five questions

To the Editor:

Consolidation is an educationally sound necessity for Newton if half-filled schools with few teachers are to become thriving learning places with increased options for children.

Consolidation is a fiscally sound necessity for Newton in these days of exorbitant energy costs. However, consolidation involving the closing of Burr School would be fiscally irresponsible and an incomprehensible travesty.

Parents and taxpayers in the Burr district are asking the following questions, as should all Newton taxpayers:

Why would a 12-year-old school with a flexible floor plan (i.e. large open spaces can be divided into smaller, self-contained classrooms), including a library, gym, and auditorium-lunchroom, access via elevator and ramps for the handicapped, and a well-equipped and spacious playground be closed while Davis, built more than 50 years ago, is kept open?

How can this flexible floor plan, deemed so advantageous by educational experts that it was adopted over parents' objections in 1967, be described by Supt. Fink in 1979 as not as good as Davis' because of its "open-space design?"

What possible use could the Burr building, as yet not paid for, be put to since it is located in a residential area? How many more uses could be found for Davis due to its location in the center of the West Newton business area?

What reason is there for busing 56 percent of the Burr children to Franklin when Davis children can walk to Burr and Franklin?

Is there a reason for closing Burr that has not been publically stated?

The School Committee must provide answers.

Kay W. Byram,
Auburndale

Bus service

From page 1

and reach the BayBank at Lincoln and Walnut streets at 7:15 a.m.

The bus will then stop on Walnut Street at Lakewood Road, near Beacon at the Jade Island Restaurant, and Homer Street, before turning onto Commonwealth Avenue. Stops on Commonwealth Avenue will be at Kenwood Avenue and Mason Road.

The last stop in Newton will be at 7:25 a.m. at Centre and Cotton streets at the Boston College Law School. The end of the route is at Brattle Square, Cambridge, at 7:45.

The three other morning buses will start at 7:25, 7:55 and 8:25' with the same route and traveling time.

Morning buses from Harvard to Newton will have exactly the same schedule as Newton-Cambridge buses.

Evening buses will leave Brattle Square starting at 4:25 p.m., reaching BC at 4:45, Newton Highlands at 4:55 and Second Avenue, Needham at 5:15 p.m. The three later trips to Newton will leave Brattle Square at 4:55, 5:25 and 5:55 p.m.

Cambridge-bound buses in the afternoon have same schedule.

The buses will be school-bus size, painted bright blue and red, with yellow stripes.

Schools

From page 1

newest school in the system, is barrier-free, a benefit during times when more handicapped students are being educated in public schools.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, whose district includes Auburndale and who has two children in Burr, said it would be "illogical and fiscally irresponsible" to close Burr, given the age of the building and the surrounding area.

The closing of Burr, she said, would add another deserted city property (along with the Auburndale city barn and the Murray Rd. School) to the area and possible reuse of Burr would be limited by the isolated location of the school.

In comments from other communities, Paul Yin of Linwood Ave., Newtonville called upon the committee to form citizen advisory groups to assist in determining which schools should be closed.

Responding to questions from members of the school board, Silluzio said it is not possible to merge schools north of Washington St. with those in the central section of the city because of the need for busing . Such a consolidation could also preclude further central school closings.

Rosalind Johnson, speaking for the Franklin Parent-Teacher Assoc., said her school was not "sitting pretty" as a result of the Silluzio report and noted that it would require as much planning time for the receiver school as for the closing schools.

Jeffrey Cosloy of Churchill St., Newtonville, a parent of a Carr student, added a note mentioned by many other parents: the school board's process was a "single-minded and divisive approach" towards school closings.

Closings

From page 1

Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea says it would be "fiscally irresponsible" to close Burr School. She points to significant land takings in the area when the school was built in 1965 "at considerable expense to the city."

"Peopls's lives were disrupted because their homes were taken," she said.

Shea also points out that if Burr is closed there will be three vacant city property properties in a small area of Auburndale: Burr, the Murray Road School and the Auburndale yard, a vacant public works facility. She says this is bad for the neighborhood.

She adds that the neighborhood has been "dumped on again and again" with the location of the dump and the rubbish transfer station there.

Superintendent Aaron Fink, although he stresses that he has not been asked for nor made a recommendation as to which school should be closed, says that Davis is "a better building for a large school population."

He says that Burr was designed for an open space program, but is using enclosed classrooms created by partitions.

Marriott

From page 1

He said he does not know when a petition may be presented to the Board of Aldermen.

The new parking garage, Cohen said, is estimated to cost $6-$7 million, and the addition to the hotel $14-$16 million.

He would not estimate the additional revenue the enlarged hotel might provide the city in taxes, but described the amount as "probably making a substantial impact on the tax rate."

Watershed Association awarded grant to work on Charles Corridor

The Charles River Watershed Association has received a $15,000 grant from the Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust to continue work on the Charles River Corridor. This is the fourth Riley grant to CRWA to assist in the creation of a recreation and conservation shoreline program for the 80-mile river.

"CRWA subscribes to the view that the people whose taxes are paying to improve the Charles ought to have reasonable access to the river and its banks," says CRWA Executive Director Rita Barron, "and the Charles River Corridor is the perfect combination of public and private action to achieve that end."

According to CRWA, there is a growing interest nationwide in the reclamation of urban river systems, and current concerns about energy increase the value of these prime recreational resources close to population centers.

The goal of the Charles River Corridor is to combine increased public ownership of the river banks for park and recreation use with conservation restrictions on private properties where public access is not feasible. The corridor will also protect the river from future redegradation. The official goal for the Charles above Watertown Dam is high recreational use, including swimming, with a target date of 1983. CRWA's target date for major segments of the corridor is also 1983.

Earlier Riley grants to CRWA were used to map the river and inventory land use and ownership of the river frontage, to begin the coordination among riparian communities in design of their open space plans, and to promote the protection of the Charles River shoreline by public acquisition and conservation restriction. Under the current Riley grant CRWA will continue active promotion of the corridor with some emphasis on recreational design and access.

For more information about the Charles River Corridor or CRWA, please write or telephone CRWA at 2391 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale (527-2799).

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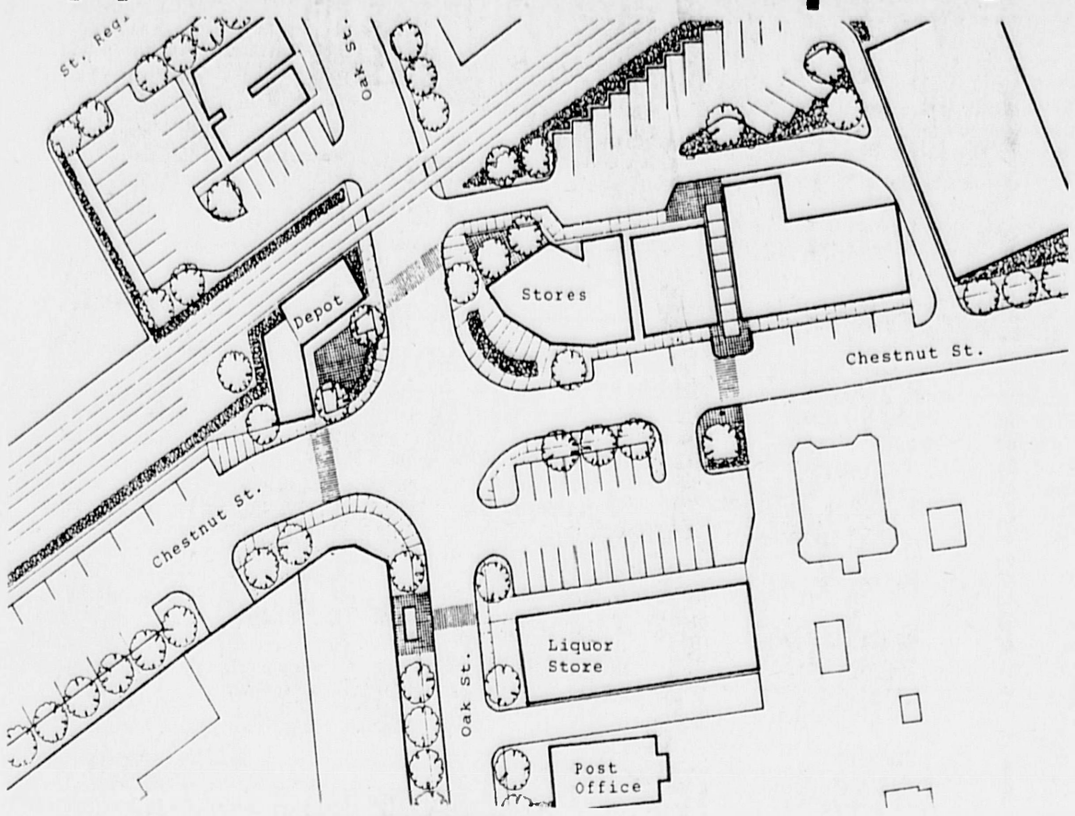
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Upper Falls Pettee Square revitalization plan unveiled



Pettee Square

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Upper Falls planning consultant has developed a draft plan for revitalizing the commercial area at Oak and Chestnut Streets, recently named Pettee Square.

Pettee Square, formerly known as the Depot Area, is today a dilapidated section marked by several vacant stores and an abandoned Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority depot. Residents and merchants in the area are concerned about dangerous traffic conditions, inadequate parking, and excessive vandalism. , z

To revitalize Pettee Square, the Upper Falls Advisory Committee and its planning consultant, Community Resources Group, have developed a three-phase program for the next three years. The total estimated costs for the improvements is $210,000.

The first phase calls for leasing and rehabilitating the depot building as well as general improvements of the immediate vicinity. The draft plan shows an increase in the pedestrian space in front of the depot and in front of the corner stores across from the depot. Beautification of these new pedestrian areas will include street furniture and plantings. Additional plantings are planned for the side and rear of the depot to screen the railroad tracks and the St. Regis parking lot.

For phase two, the community wants to improve the parking and the sidewalks along the south side of Chestnut Street. It also hopes to add a bus shelter on Oak Street at the Gamewell building.

Improvements for the north side of Chestnut Street and parts of Oak Street are scheduled for the third-phase of the improvement program.

The community also wants to upgrade the on-street parking on the south side of Chestnut Street opposite the Gamewell block and complete a planting screen between the railroad and the Gamewell block.

The community plans to pay for these physical improvements with federal community development funds. It hopes that a business action plan supported by local merchants will further upgrade the area. This plan will focus on making Pettee Square an area for convenience and service businesses.

A study of the area by Economic Research Associates showed that Pettee Square would benefit by additional restaurants, laundromat a bank, and a drug store. The firm also . suggested expansion of the existing variety store.

Facade and sign improvements are also part of the Upper Falls revitalization plan. As in other communities these improvements will be partially financed by the community development program. Since the merchants will also be paying part of the bill, their cooperation will be vital for this portion of the plan.

Firefighters may vote soon on new contract

Newton firefighters will probably vote on a new contract within two or three weeks according to Cawley Firefighter David chairman of the negotiating committee of the Newton Firefighters Association.

Cawley said a tentative agreement has been reached on the minimum manning clause in the contract which was the issue which took the negotiations into arbitration in March.

Cawley declined to comment on the specifics of the agreement because he said that minor matters pertaining to the wording of the contract have yet to be ironed out.

He said the negotiating committee will probably have an agreement to take to the membership within three weeks.

Negotiations reached an impasse in March over the number of men on duty for each piece of apparatus.

Cawley said that the new contract calls for a pay increase of around five percent comparable with increases awarded other city employes.

Upper Falls depot a problem

Will the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority lease the Upper Falls Depot to Newton?

That was the question plaguing the Upper Falls Advisory Committee last week when it learned that Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) Chairman Robert Foster had called a halt to leasing negotiations with the city.

The depot building is the centerpiece for the committee's revitalization plan for Pettee Square, the commercial area at the intersection of Oak and Chestnut Streets. "The depot building is the most obnoxious thing we can do something about without an eminent domain taking," said committee member Brian Yates.

Negotiations for leasing the building have been going on for several years. They were initiated by the Historic Society, which planned to rehabilitate the building. The society subsequently abandoned the plans as the Upper Falls community decided to focus its revitalization program on the Pettee Square area.

The city would prefer to buy the abandoned building. But it was purchased by the MBTA with federal transportation funds. Buildings and land purchased with these funds can never be sold. Therefore, a lease arrangement seemed the best alternative.

The depot stands at the tail end of the Needham Commuter line. It has not, however, been used for many years. Why then does the MBTA refuse to go forward with negoitiating a lease?

"The chairman wishes to review the leasing policy of all MBTA properties," said Mila Dixon, MBTA spokesman. Ms. Dixon was unable to say, however, when the review would be completed and negoitiations could go forward.

The 8 Upper Falls Advisory Committee does not want to leave the matter in limbo. It plans to ask State Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) and State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) for help.

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony	10:30	Senior Citizen Breakfast	9-10
Newton South Jazz Ensemble	10-12	American Red Cross — C.P.R. demonstration	9:30-1
Newton Fire Department — Truck display	10-1	Paint-a-face	10-4
Studebaker Mime Company	10-1	Balloons for the Children	10-4
Ronald House Wishing Well	10-4	Ronald House Wishing Well	10-4
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Balloons for the children	10-4		


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Sue Ryan's K-1 class celebrated Norwegian Constitution Day with a parade to the home of their classmate, Erling Mork, 5, on Waban Park, carrying Norwegian flags they made themselves. Music teacher Kathy Dregalla leads the parade while Sue Ryan brings up the rear. On Constitution Day, Norwegians march to the king's house. (Newton Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Committee against taking Suffolk lot

Apparently afraid of a lawsuit, the Administration & Planning Committee Tuesday night voted 4-3 against taking a lot on Suffolk Road to increase the Houghton Garden conservation area and make access to it easier.

Owner John Kernochan and his lawyer, Douglas Matthews, put forth the argument that the land is worth $48,000, not the $32,750 the Conservation Commission had set as the result of appraisals. The argument settler was Walter Caira, who lives in Newton and has the property under a purchase-and-sale agreement from Kernochan for $48,000.

Caira wants to build a single-family house on the property.

Matthews said Kernochan and his partner could show an earlier offer of $40,000.

Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Helen Heyn, giving some of the background of the 31,000-foot lot across from the intersection of Woodman Road and Suffolk roads, said that some years ago the commission found that access to the adjacent Houghton Garden was not on its land but on the lot in question.

Maintenance on the Garden area was done by going through the southern portion of the land, which had access because the MBTA fence was down during repairs.

In 1978, Kernochan filed an application under the Wetlands Protection Act to build a single-family house on the property. He needed permission because of the proximity of the house to Woodman Stream.

The Conservation Commission sent Kernochan back for more information and a plan. When he did not attend the next two meetings of the commission, Mrs. Heyn said, the commission denied his request without prejudice, which allowed him to resubmit the application.

Last August, the commission decided to proceed with the landtaking, after Mayor Theodore Mann said it would have to raise half the money for the purchase by private contributions. Meanwhile Kernochan had reapplied for permission to build.

Since then the lot has been tied up in appeals to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. Kernochan said this week the DEQE has decided in his favor and will issue a permit in a month, waiting only to see whether the city will take the property.

Matthews said to the A&P Committee that "an eminent-domain (landtaking) procedure is based on need, and there has been no successful demonstration of need."

Mrs. Heyn has said the city needs the property, which has the access to Houghton Garden by a path that starts on Kernochan's land.

Kernochan admitted that the access is on his land but disputed the assertion that it does not follow closely the boundary between his and the city's land.

According the Planning Department, the purchase of the lot would cost the city $4700, using a $32,750 purchase price.

The 62 contributors to the conservation fund to buy the lot apparently fell about $5000 short of half the total cost' with a reported contribution of $11,701, not the $13,465 reported last October nor the "close to $15,000" reported a short time later.

State and federal aid was expected to pay half under the Self-Help program. . —. .

Ald. Robert Stiller repeatedly asked Mrs. Heyn how wide a trail a truck would need, with no precise answer. Mrs. Heyn said the existing trail in Kernochan's land was needed and that if a trail were made with an entrance on city property, a "huge" bridge would have to be built over the stream.

"I am looking for an accommodation," Stiller said.

After an executive (closed) session of the committee, an accommodation was arrived at. The landtaking was voted down, and Kernochan and the prospective buyer have offered an easement along the property line for Conservation Commission maintenance and access to Houghton Garden.

Kernochan's lawyer, after the meeting, repeated said his client will not take less than $48,000 if the Board of Aldermen disregards the committee vote and goes ahead with the landtaking.

He will also sue for triple damages, he said. .

"I believe my client has been the victim of the discreet vigilanteism of the bourgoisie," Matthews said.

Voting in favor of landtaking were Ald. Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor and Donald Budge. Opposed were Ald. Robert Tennant, Stiller, Paul Coletti and Domenic Taglienti.

Full prohibition of self-serve gas stations seen as unlikely

An aldermanic compromise on self-service gasoline stations seems inevitable, Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said at a meeting of the Land Use Committee Wednesday night.

The committee in a straw vote indicated 4-3 that it would agree to prohibit self-service stations completely, but Morris said that since 16 votes of the Board would be needed he feels that a full prohibition will not pass.

The committee will do further work on the measure June 20. Ald. Paul Coletti, a co-sponsor of the measure with Ald. Carol Ann Shea, was not present at the meeting.

Shea reiterated that her main concern is safety, and if it could be proved to her that self-service is safe she would accept either a limit on the number of self-service stations by population or would consider a limited number of split-island stations' which would provide some self-service pumps in regular service stations.

Ald. Susan Schur, who along with Ald. Cynthia Creem and David Cohen voted against the outright prohibition, said she realizes "this is no time to antagonize dealers," but said she believes the petition was presented to the Board on behalf of dealers. Shea repeated her concern only about safety.

Station operators William McLean, Donald Lunny and Daniel Salvucci, representing the Newton Gasoline Retailers Association, painted a bleak picture for independent dealers if Newton allows self-service.

Of the 50 stations actually in business, McLean said, 46 are independent operators, who would not be able to compete with self-service stations. Self-service stations are "basically operated by the oil companies," Salvucci said.

McLean doubted that the cost benefit of self-service would accrue to Newton residents as much as to passers-through.

And Lunny asked th+ cOmmitt+e, if th+y dllOw self-service stations, to make them have restrooms and air pumps like full-service stations do. He also warned that the city will lose money in taxes from self-service stations, since assessments on them would be lower than on full-service stations with their larger buildings.

Conservation approves several landtakings

The Conservation Commission has given its stamp of approval to the city acquisition of several parcels of land, many through landtakings.

The commission also approved of the city acquiring 10 lots in Newton Highlands in an area known as Oakdale Woods. This area is bounded by Route 9, Dedham Street, Parker Street, and Walnut Street.

The city presently owns two lots in this new conservation area. It also plans to take a paper street.

The commission voted to drop one lot from the list of properties to be acquired in this area because it is a garden and not a wooded area. The property was included on the capital improvement list by mistake, according to Mrs. Heyn.

Several lots in the Dolan Pond area of West Newton will also be acquired to make the Dolan Pond Conservation Area. Four separate owners are involved in these land dealings, according to Mrs. Heyn.

To provide access on the Newton side to the Sawmill Brook Conservation Area in Newton Centre, the commission approved of the city's acquiring two small parcels on Wayne Road. Both are owned by Mario DiCarlo. Neither is large enough to build on, said Mrs. Heyn.

Land Use panel approves 32 units

Two petitions for a total of 32 new housing units were approved by the Land Use Committee last week.

Albemarle Realty Trust was given approval of its petition to build a garden apartment building containing 24 apartments at Farwell and North streets, Newtonville, adjacent to its 88-apartment development.

Attorney Michael Antonellis said the developer will provide two apartments for the Housing Services Department's leased-housing program for low-income families and the elderly.

Domenic Sera received committee approval for eight attached townhouses on Rustic Street, Nonantum.

The Atina San Marco Society, owner of the property, tried for years to get aldermanic approval to build first a clubhouse and then a 23-unit apartment house on the land.

The townhouses would not be subject to the 10 percent ordinance that exacts from developers 10 percent of their new units for subsidized housing when the special permit gives them an increase in density over that normally allowed.

Among the conditions imposed on Sera by the special permit is that he is responsible for snow removal on the street in front of the proposed townhouses. That portion of the street is a private way.

"That's all right," Sera said. "I usually plow the whole street anyway." He has other property on the street.

Longwood to hold pro tennis tourney

The Longwood Cricket Club will play host this summer to the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships for the sixteenth year in a row according to an announcement made today by club officials.

This $175,000 Grand Prix event expects to draw a strong field of top international competitors and will take place on August 20-27, in its traditional week.

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Oldco wants to change parking restriction

Oldco, owner of the controversial property at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for a change in on-site parking conditions imposed when the Board granted an extension of nonconforming use.

The Land Use Committee will hear the proposed amendment at a public hearing June 20.

Oldco has withdrawn temporarily a suit against the city in connection with conditions of the that extension of nonconforming use predates zoning laws and has been permitted to continue until the Board acts on the parking and other amendments requested.

The 40 Glen Ave. property was formerly a sweater factory. In 1973 Temptronic, an electronic assembly operation, moved into part of the building without inquiring about permission from the city. The matter did not come to the attention of the Board of Aldermen until last winter.

Oldco has asked the Board to allow five cars not associated with Greenfield's, the sweater store, and two "conforming" trucks to be allowed to be parked on the site on weekends. The Board order had not allowed trucks.

The other changes that are before the Land Use Committee and the Board are amendments indicating that the furnishing of a plan of the building showing which business occupies which space and a total number of employees in the building at the present time should not be used as a limit when Oldco seeks a renewal of its permit in two years.

Oldco had asked that the on-site parking amendment be considered without another public hearing. Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce ruled that the public hearing could not be waived.



The Carr School float in Sunday's Memorial Day Parade made no bones about it—their message to the School Committee and their audience was that they want their school kept open. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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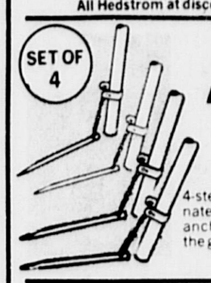

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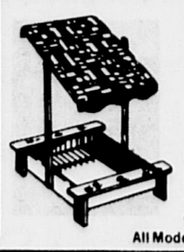

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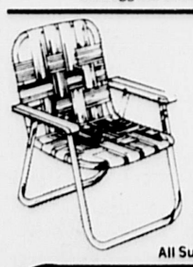

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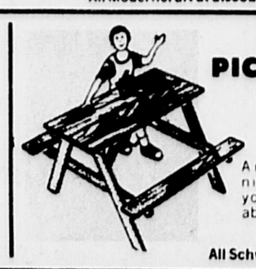

Hedstrom GYM with SLIDE & 30" HORSE
74.88 Our Low Price
2" tubing legs and top bar, glide ride, 2-swings, galvanized steel slide, 30" horse.
All Hedstrom at discount prices.

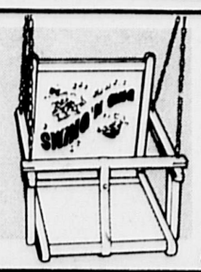

Maggiore PLASTIC SLIDE
19.99 Our Low Price
Indoor-outdoor rugged plastic slide in bright colors, non-tip stability.
All Maggiore at discount prices.


Moderncraft 2-SEATER SANDBOX
16.99 Our Low Price
Includes beautiful adjustable vinyl canopy top, holds 3-bags of sand, sturdy wooden construction.
All Moderncraft at discount prices.

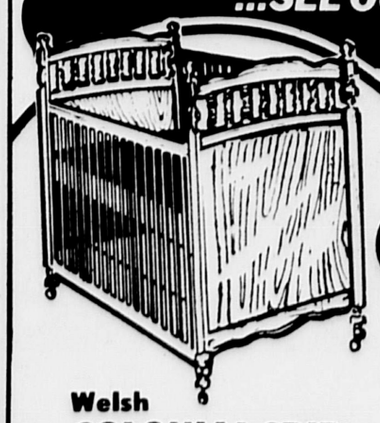

Hedstrom PLAY CENTER
49.88 Our Low Price
4-sturdy 2" tubing legs with overhead trapeze bars, plastic aerialist rings, climbing rope and swinging monkey bar.
SAVE $5
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Sun Terrace JUVENILE CHAIR
5.99 Our Low Price
A beautiful multi-web chair, great for kids in backyard, porch or beach.
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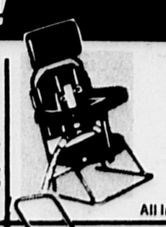

Schwab PICNIC TABLE
11.88 Our Low Price
A natural all-wood picnic table, seats 4 youngsters comfortably.
All Schwab at discount prices.


Hopkins BABY SWING
8.99 Our Low Price
Safe wooden swing with chains and safety straps. Adjusts to all play gyms.
All Hopkins at discount prices

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Welsh COLONIAL CRIB
99.87 Our Low Price
Rustic knotty pine finish. Double drop sides, stabilizing bars and foot release 4-position adjustable spring. Teething reels, need assembly.
All Welsh at discount prices.


Bilt Rite MESH PLAYARD
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With padded top and legs, safety mesh, double drop sides, includes pad.
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13.99 Our Low Price
Tubular steel frame, foam seat and back, adjustable harness straps.
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24.99 Our Low Price
Adjustable back and footrest, complete with tray and basket, folds easily.
All Hedstrom at discount prices.


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Folding stroller, chrome tubular frame, rubber treaded tires, and shopping bag.
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DEDHAM MALL, ROUTE 1, DEDHAM—9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SHERWOOD PLAZA, ROUTE 9, NATICK—10 A.M.-10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
1473 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY SQ.—9:30 A.M.-9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. — 9:30 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT.
Assembly required on bikes, gyms, yardgoods & juvenile.
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Police Report

New Jersey couple assaulted

A Clark, N.J., couple were assaulted Friday afternoon as they left the Pillar House restaurant and drove down Quinnobequin Boad in Newton Lower Falls.

The husband told police that as they started down the road a car came up behind them honking repeatedly at their car. The two cars then came to a stop and the New Jersey man said the driver of the other car yelled at him, "You made me have my first accident."

Both men then got out of their cars and the other driver punched the New Jersey man in the face. He then climbed over the hood of the car and tried to slug the man's wife in the face. He missed and instead grabbed the piece of paper out of her hand on which she had just written the license number of the assailant's car. The assailant then ran back to his car and drove away.

A Needham resident was assaulted and robbed late Sunday night as he returned to his car parked in a liquor store parking lot at the corner of Boylston and Woodward Streets.

The Needham man told police that as he approached his car he noticed four males standing near it, one allegedly breaking his car's windshield with a tire iron.

He was then jumped by the men and robbed of his wallet containing $4 in cash, a watch worth $40 and a wedding band valued at $75.

The owner of a house on Copley Street in Newton Corner returned home Tuesday morning and as he pulled in the driveway, noticed a blue car parked on the street in front of his home.

As he came through the front door, he heard a noise from the kitchen. Entering the kitchen at the rear of the house, the owner of the house surprised a man, 18 to 25 years old, approximately 6 feet tall, standing near the back door.

The intruder came at the man and the two struggled through the house making their way out the front door, all the while with the intruder making threats and demanding the victim's wallet. When they got to the street, the intruder struck the Copley Street man on the back of the head with a hammer he had stolen from the home.

The burglar got in his car and drove away. Police arrived and discovered the burglar had gained entrance to the house by kicking-in a cellar door. Only the victim's wallet containing $30 appears to be missing.

Most people do not immediately assume a noise in the house is a burglar. However, if your neighborhood has had burglaries in the past, Newton police suggest you walk around your house when you return home and check to see if their are any signs of forced entry. If there are, go next door and call the police — don't go inside.

A Newton youth and a Brookline youth were arrested Friday morning behind Newton North High School on drug possession charges including one charge of intent to distribute.

David P. Abeles, 17, of 128 Cabot St., was charged with possession of a Class D substance, marijuana, and Thomas A. Bickerstaffe, 19, of 210 Winthrop St., Brookline, was charged with possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute, Mmarijuana!.

According to police reports, the two youths were seen sitting in a car parked in a restricted zone at the corner of Bolton Road and Fairfield Street behind the high school. Officers approached the car and after an investigation arrested the pair.

The owner of a home on Charles Street reported to police that sometime between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. May 18, three bicycles, each valued at $200, were stolen from the backyard of his home.

Over $1000 worth of items belonging to a Brookline man were stolen from his car in the Chestnut Hill Mall sometime between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday. Among the items stolen was a Nikon flash camera unit, valued at $300, assorted clothing, valued at $700, a pewter statue, valued at $60 and a blender, valued at $40.

A resident of Countryside Road called police Saturday night after she saw several youths enter her yard and untie the ropes holding up a large function tent set up in her backyard. The tent collapsed knocking . over a Comfort Castle portable john.

A city worker was returning several benches used in Sunday's Memorial Day Parade to the Claflin School, 465 Lowell Ave., when he heard a noise and saw a broken window in the school building.

When police arrived and entered the school, they found several rooms ransacked, red paint on the floor of the teacher's room, and on the first floor kitchen, food had been eaten and thrown on the floor. A tape recorder and a rocking chair were found on the lawn outside.

While the mother of the owner of a house on Albermarle Road was working in the backyard garden, someone entered the house through the rear door Tuesday morning sometime between 7 a.m. and noon. Taken from the second floor bedroom, the only room which appeared to be touched, was a white gold, one carat diamond ring and $450 in cash.

An employee of New England Firestone, 979 Watertown St., reported to police that sometime over the weekend someone broke a pane of glass on the north side of the building and climbed into the work area. They then broke an inside window and entered the inner office, stealing $120 in cash from a tray in the desk.

Jade recovered

An informant's tip led Newton and Boston police to a shop on Newbury Street in Boston Sunday where they recovered a $100,000 jade collection stolen from a home in Newton late last Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

An investigation by Newton Police Capt. Walter Drew and Dets. Forbes, Ginnetty, Marchand, and Claflin turned up three pieces of the collection the day before. According to detactives, they knew the rest of the merchandise was going to be moved Sunday and the informant's tip led them to the Newbury Street location.

Police arrested two men at the scene on charges of receiving stolen property, but their names are being withheld while the investigation continues.

The jade collection, purchased only two weeks prior to the burglary, was taken from a home on Stonewood Drive in Newton Centre. The burglar entered the home through a front window after an unsuccessful attempt to get through the rear door, police reported.

Among the items stolen was a jade ring set with four diamonds, a green jade pagoda, approXioately one foot high, and two matching birds of paradise, each approximately 11 inches high.

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Public drinking prohibition takes a loss

NEWTON — The Public Safety Committee Tuesday recommended repeal of the city ordinance that prohibits drinking in public.

The vote was close, 4-3, with the majority of the committee taking the position the law has been selectively enforced, and that its target is youthful offenders.

Police Chief William F. Quinn, eight of his officers, and three residents at the City Hall meeting, said the law that has been on the books since 1974 has been a valuable law enforcement tool.

Much of the discussion revolved around the activities of the short-lived Alcohol and Vandalism Squad (AVS), a special plainclothes team formed shortly before the legal drinking age in this state was raised from 18 to 20.

The squad was directed to concentrate on liquor law violations. In 2.5 months the AVS reported 105 persons arrested, 120 summonses issued, 40 juveniles turned over to parents, and 69 persons taken into custody as incapacitated.

But the squad also chaulked up an inordinate amount of overtime between January 4 and May 24, committee Chairman Mark White contended.

In that period, White said, three officers on the squad collected more than $3,000 in overtime and the fourth officer more than $2,000.

Quinn questioned those figures. The amounts include overtime for private details, the chief said. He put the overtime cost at no more than $7,500, including court overtime, for the entire life of the AVS.

White insisted his request to repeal the law was based on a concern for civil liberties and concern for departmental overtime that could cost $282,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

But Police Captain Richard E. Duffy charged the AVS had been singled out for aldermanic scrutiny because "members of this administration have been touched by this law," a reference to the arrest by the AVS of children of city officials.

Police officers agreed most of those arrested by the AVS were under age 20. "The question is," Quinn said, "was it worth the money to clean up the city, and comments I'm getting from residents is that it is."

Later Quinn conceded the AVS may have cost $12,000 in overtime, but the squad may have prevented vandalism to public property amounting to as much as $25,000.

The committee will ask the Recreation, School, Public Buildings, and Public Works Departments to report on vandalism during the AVS period.

Alderman Richard McGrath, who moved to recommend repeal of the law, said he had received numerous calls from parents of children who "are not bad kids," whose children were arrested by the AVS, jailed, then brought to court.

McGrath said he doesn't believe the youths arrested are necessarily responsible for vandalism in the city. He also said he saw "flagrant" public drinking by adults during Sunday's parade and no arrests.

Six weeks before the change in the drinking law, Quinn said there were problems of "near-riot proportions" in the city.

He mentioned a Brandeis Rd. party with between 175 and 200 youths, and a Countryside Rd. party a week later with between 125 and 150 youths.

"There was a growing feeling," Quinn said, "to drink it all up before the new law goes in."

William Sheehan, night youth officer, who was assigned to the AVS, told the committee "now that its over I think its the best thing the chief ever did."

Most of those arrested, Sheehan said, were not first time offenders. "Personally, we've given most of the people we've arrested many, many breaks."

"The law is necessary," Sheehan said. "It's not to be abused, and we haven't abused it. But some people, most under 22, just don't understand they can't mess the city up . . ."

Repeal of the ordinance must also be considered by the Legislation and Rules Committee before final action by the Board of Aldermen.

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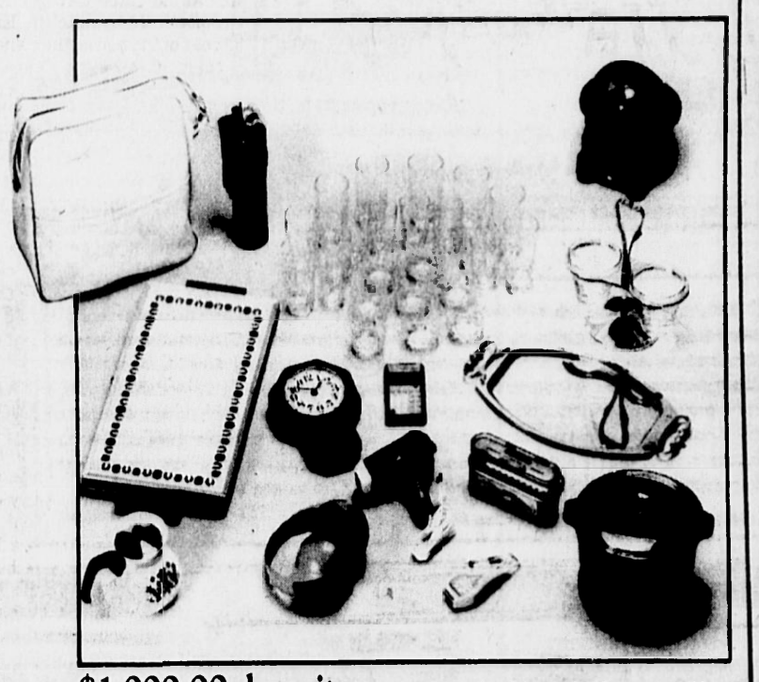
To help celebrate this great 30 day Giveaway, we'll be giving away even more! Each week three lucky winners will be drawn and will receive a $50 gift certificate for meat from Salett's, Inc., a $100 gift certificate for groceries from Star Market and $150 gift certificate for gasoline from Kerrigan Bros. Texaco.

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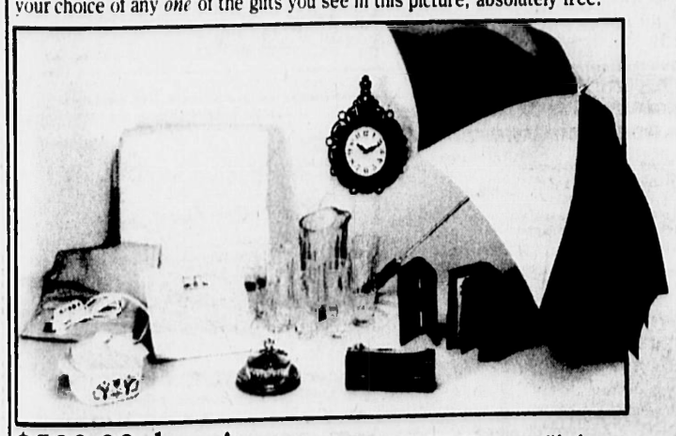
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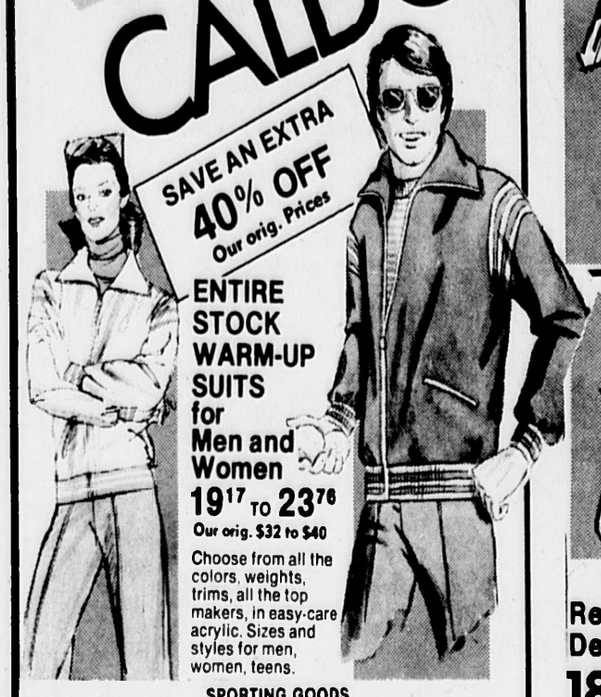
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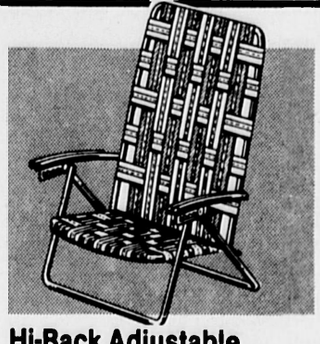


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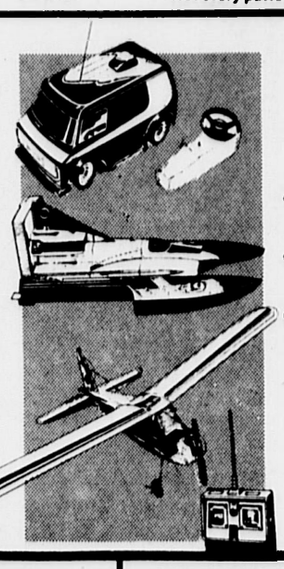
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Precision models let you control maneuvers with realistic instruments over a wide area. Fully assembled, complete with radio control, for hours of enjoyment.

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Mini-water games... just push the Whooshbutton! **1.77** Reg. 2.69

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15 pc. set incl.: basket, cups, saucers, dinnerware, mats, jug & mug. **2.67** Reg. 3.59



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IN FOCUS

Alumni Recognition Award at Dedham High School

By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor

Two Dedham residents, who graduated from its high school in the late 1920's and made an early and lasting commitment to the community, have been designated as recipients of the first annual "Alumni Recognition Awards," to be presented at Dedham High School during senior class day activities on Monday, June 4.

Ruth McManus, retired Oakdale School elementary teacher, and Dedham Town Clerk, John T. Carey, have been choosen by the Parents Advisory Committee of Dedham High School to be honored for "contributions to society and achievements for humanity."

According to high school principal, Peter Smith, parents and school officials have established this award to recognize individual merit and to give present day graduates some sense of the history and traditions of their school.

This year's senior class has underwritten the expenses of this award as its senior class gift.

Ruth McManus began teaching at the Oakdale School upon graduating from Boston University. From 1934 until her retirement in June, 1973, she taught a host of fifth and sixth graders at that school.

Miss McManus, also, quickly entered into the civic life of Dedham, serving as town meeting member for at least 25 years.

When looking back over the years, the fourth generation Dedhamite admits to living through many changes, but accepts change as a necessary part of life.

In fact her teaching career helped her to adjust to the necessary changes in life. She said, "in teaching you must revise your thinking every 10 years to fit the times and the children."

She thoroughly enjoyed her career and her "10 year olds," she added.

The retired teacher laughingly commented that she was more fortunate than the ordinary parent, who might have only one or two opportunities to study the average 10 year older. After several years of teaching, she understood the likes and desires of her pupils, and hopefully had a slight advantage over them.

One of her favorite subjects in the school curriculum was geography. And she has traveled much to visit the countries which she had presented in the classroom.

In fact, she will not be present for the award ceremony next Monday, because she had previously made plans to travel to Alaska to view this country's "last frontier."

Reviewing her career as town meeting member, she said that she served because she had specific goals, certain things to be accomplished.

She recalled that she never actively campaigned for the office, but people would just call her up and ask for her opinion and thoughts.

She was particularly pleased to have played a part in providing the town swimming pool, located in the new high school, before her retirment from town meeting.

Since her retirement from teaching, Miss McManus has kept busy as a volunteer with the Council of Churches Fish Program, which provides drivers for those who need emergency transportation, and as a driver for St. Mary's CCD Program for children.

She, also, volunteers in the Oakdale School library every Monday and enjoys renewing her contact with the students.

According to Miss McManus, "as long as you have your health you might as well keep going'."

Ruth McManus views each decade as having its own pressures, its own set of problems. "When I first began to teach, everyone was worried about getting a job, it was the Depression." Today's youth may have different problems, but they can be coped with if only the individual has faith in himself, she pointed out.

"Each person should be sure to learn to like himself very well, then he can work towards his own goals," she said. "A person should make sure he likes himself."

Too often in teaching, she would discover a child with the "I can't do it attitude." She believes that her job was, and the job of people today, especially adults in charge of youngsters, is to help them to believe that they can do it.

"It's those who don't have a very high opinion of themselves who usually get into trouble," she concluded.

Town Clerk John T. Carey shares Miss McManus' faith in people. A fifth generation Dedhamite, Carey grew up in a family with a tradition of civic responsibility and interests.

His father was associated with the Dedham News Agency and served on the town Planning Board and as Food Administrator.

Carey ran for town meeting member as soon as he was 21 and eligible to do so.

For the next 20 years he combined a career in newspaper work for "The Boston Globe" with public service.

A long time interest in sports led him to help establish and serve on the first town recreation commission. He has seen the recreation budget grow from an initial yearly expenditure of four to five thousand dollars to today's $80,000 to $90,000 budget.

He also served on the town Board of Public Welfare.

In 1948 Carey was elected town clerk, and in 1958 he was voted tenure in office, the only official ever voted tenure in Dedham.

But in 1979 he found himself in the unique position of having to run for the office of town clerk again, as his tenure expired at age 70. He ran and was handily reelected.

As the town has grown, he has watched both the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee expand in membership. Carey feels that this has been a good change, giving more opportunity for representation to the citizens.

The town clerk does decry the tendency of some Dedham residents to ignore opportunities to participate in municipal affairs. "All residents are paying taxes in one way or another, and it is unfortunate if they don't become involved."

However, Carey does recognize that many Dedham residents are here only temporarily, and plan to move on.

Before World War II the population of Dedham was stable, but now people must go where the employment is. Even his own two daughters, who would have been the sixth generation of his family in Dedham, live elsewhere in the state and Country, where their husbands are employed.

When not involved in town affairs, the Dedham official enjoys an occasional golf foursome, and, also, gardens from April through October.

He is also active with his wife, Winnifred, in supporting the Dedham Community House.

Carey would recommend to young people of today that they not overlook the possibility of a public service career. "Despite Watergate and other government scandals, there are thousands of honest and hard working officials," he said. "The government will be only as good as those who participate in it," he added.



Ruth McManus in front of her home



John T. Carey fulfilling the duties of town clerk

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: Could you suggest some cheese appetizers for easy entertaining?

Mrs. M. B., Needham

Dear Mrs. M. B., The many varieties of cheese and the foods which go with them require little additional preparation. Cheese is a natural food, as well as an instant one, and is quickly ready for serving.

BLUE CHEESE BEEF BALLS

They'll call for seconds and thirds.

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
⅓ cup crumbled Blue cheese
2 packages (3-oz. each) smoked sliced beef, finely chopped
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, drained
Fresh parsley, chopped

Combine cream and Blue cheeses; mix until well blended. Add finely chopped beef, onion and horseradish; mix well. Cover and chill for ease in handling. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Roll in chopped parsley. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: 24.

CHEESE-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Big mushroom caps take a stuffing.

20 mushroom caps, 1½ inches in diameter
Lemon juice
Salt
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
¼ cup crushed herb-seasoned croutons
3 strips bacon, cooked, drained, crumbled

Dip mushrooms in lemon juice; sprinkle cavity with salt. Mix together Cheddar cheese and croutons; spoon into mushrooms. Top with bacon. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 400° F. oven 10 to 12 minutes or until hot. Yield: 20.

CHEESE CHUTNEY SQUARES

5 slices sandwich bread, toasted
Butter
2 tablespoons tomato OR fruit chutney
¾ cup (3 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg white

Remove crusts and butter toast. Cut each slice into 4 squares. Place on a cookie sheet; spread each square with ¼ teaspoon chutney. Mix Cheddar cheese with Worcestershire sauce. Beat egg white until soft peaks form. Fold cheese into egg white. Spoon over chutney. Broil until puffed and golden brown. Garnish with cherry tomato wedge and parsley, if desired. Yield: 20.

CHEESE SHRIMP TRIANGLES

Two favorites make a good team.

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, at room temperature
¼ cup milk
1 can (4½ oz.) shrimp, drained, rinsed, chopped (about 1 cup)
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
⅛ teaspoon basil
8 slices sandwich bread, toasted
Butter

Beat Cheddar cheese until fairly smooth. Gradually add milk; beat until smooth. Stir in shrimp, green pepper, onion and basil. Remove crusts and butter toast. Spread cheese mixture on toast; cut into triangles. Garnish with olive slice and additional shrimp, if desired. Yield: 32.

KITCHEN CORNER

Stuffed fish, an excellent dish

A creamed, stuffed fish dish is excellent fare — elegant enough for your best quests and easy to prepare, especially if it is done in a microwave oven.

Sometimes success depends upon the subtleties and just the right ingredients can produce a spectacular meal.

Stuffed Fish Fillets with Orange Satin Sauce meets the challenge beautifully. It's an impressive, attractive dish that's sensationally delicious, too.

And orange juice and Valencia oranges can take much of the credit. Oranges are a superb partner for fish. They're naturally sweet with just enough zest needed to spark the mild fish flavor.

Simply prepared, fish fillets are filled with a slightly savory stuffing of rice, orange juice and seasonings and kooked. The dish is covered in a rich, velvety orange sauce, garnished with whole orange sections and returned to the oven to warm.

Valencia oranges are perfect for microwave ovens, too. They remain firm and full of juice. In fact, they're among the best performers of all fresh fruit in a microwave oven.

Citrus also performs wonderfully in Ham Steak with Orange-Grapefruit sauce. Steaks are marinated in orange juice and grapefruit juice, which perk up the taste of ham.

The sauce is cooked in a microwave oven along with cornstarch, honey and spices until thick. The ham is added, coated with the citrus sauce and orange slices are arranged around the meat. The citrus accents the ham and turns everyday fare into something really special.

Serve the orange fish fillets and the ham steak with a crisp salad of romaine or other lettuce.

STUFFED FISH FILLETS WITH ORANGE SATIN SAUCE

1 pound flounder or other fish fillets
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup sliced scallions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
½ cup orange juice
½ cup packaged precooked rice

Rinse fish fillets, pat dry. In small glass baking dish melt butter in microwave oven, about 1 minute. Stir in scallions, parsley, salt, thyme, orange juice and rice. Cover dish with waxed paper and cook in microwave oven 3 minutes; stir. Place rice mixture in center of each fillet and roll. Place in lightly greased glass baking dish seam side down. Dot with additional butter if desired. Cook in microwave oven 8 to 9 minutes turning dish every 2 minutes. Remove from oven and prepare Orange Sauce%. YIELD: 4 servings.

Orange Satin Sauce

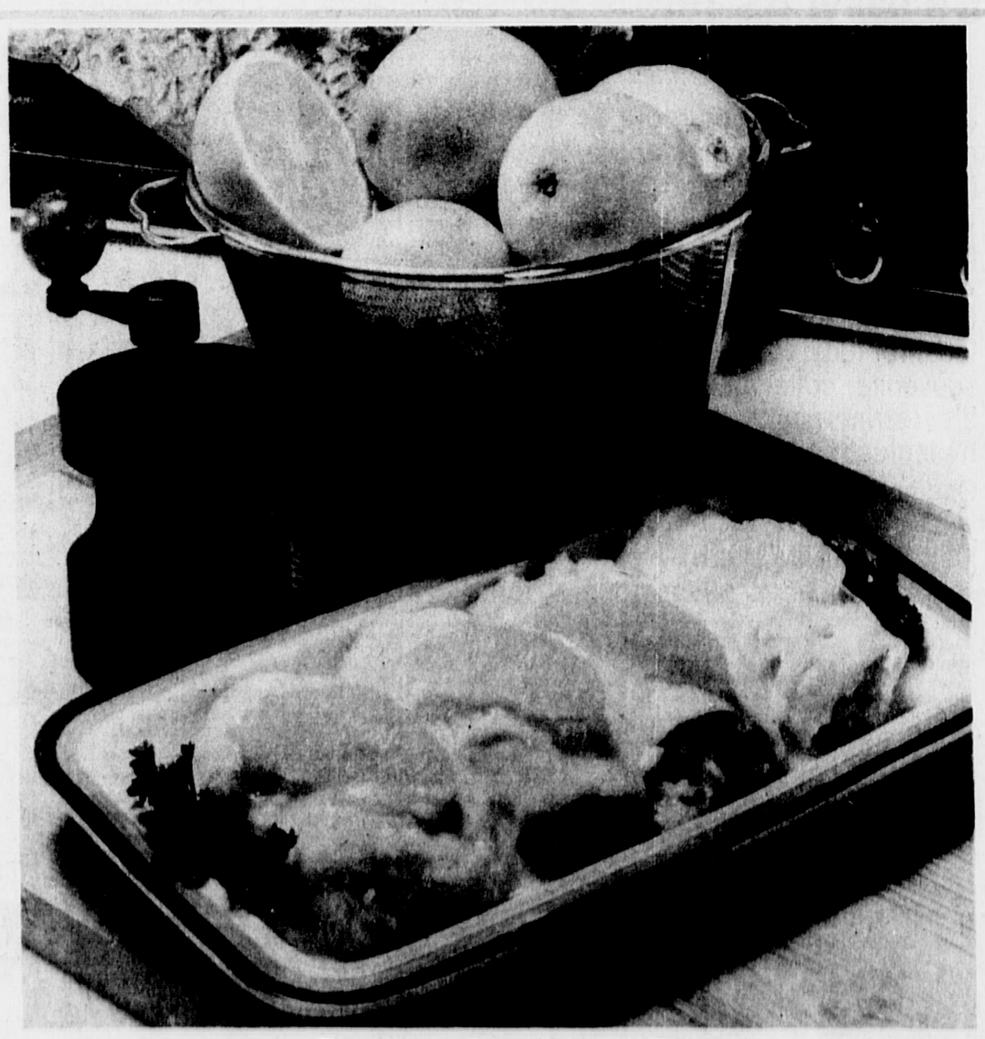
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup orange juice
½ cup light cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 Valencia oranges, sectioned

In small glass baking dish or 1-quart glass measuring cup in microwave oven, melt butter, about 1 minute. Blend in flour, then stir in orange juice, cream, salt and pepper. Cover with waxed paper and cook in microwave oven 3 minutes. Stir, add orange sections and cook 1 minute longer. Stir and serve over fish rolls.

HAM STEAK WITH ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT SAUCE

1 cup orange juice
1 cup grapefruit juice
1 2-pound slice pre-cooked ham, 1½-inches thick
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons honey
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
3 Valencia oranges, peeled and sliced

In glass baking dish mix orange and grapefruit juices. Place ham in juice mixture, cover and marinate several hours or overnight in refrigeator. Remove ham from dish. Stir cornstarch, honey, salt, mustard, grated orange rind, ginger and cloves into juice mixture. Cover with waxed paper. Cook in microwave oven 3½ minutes or until sauce begins to thicken. Stir with wire whisk and place ham in sauce, turning to coat both sides. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Turn dish and turn ham over. Cook 5 mintes, arrange slices around ham, cover, and cook an additional 4 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes before serving. YIELD: 4 servings.



Oranges work magic in fish fillets

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Eileen Kavy, 27, of 26 Park St., Newton, accountant; and Donald Aertker, Jr., 31, of 26 Park St., Newton, waiter.

Delia Sang, 28, of Cambridge, physician; and John Levine, 32, of 617 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, physician.

Laraine Seidler, 31, of 50 Hamlet St., Newton, secretary; and Gerald Averbuck, 31, of 50 Hamlet St., Newton, self-employed.

Joyce Kliman, 22, of 48 Glendale Rd., Newton, banker; and Peter Waxman, 23, of 18 Green Park, Newton, Marketing representative.

Gail Barisano, 28, of 151 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, unemployed; and William Treddin, 26, of Waltham, real estate.

Ellin Saltzman, 51, of 5 Village Cir., Newton, at home; and Bernard Silverberg, 60, of 29 Wheeler Rd., Newton, executive.

Mary DePasquale, 27, of 256 Watertown St., Newton, bookkeeper; and Mark Fetbroth, 32, of Waltham, Sales manager.

Sharon Lester, 32, of Salem, flight attendant; and John Forde, 34, of 29 Gralynn Rd., Newton, marketing representative.

Judy Battista, 23, of 15 Rose Dr., West Newton, hair dresser; and Richard Gemelli, 20, of Waltham, service technician.

Ellen Sussman, 29, of 287 Cherry St., West Newton, social worker; and Henry Basch, 35, of Winthrop, accountant.

Tamara Hutnik, 32, of 38 Fuller St., Newton, teacher; and Thomas Nary, 32, of 38 Fuller St., Newton, physician.

Donna Antonellis, 21, of 30 Richards Cir., West Newton, secretary; and Robert Vona, 21, of Waltham, student.

Marjorie Sossen, 59, of Brookline, sales person; and Alfred Levy, 65, of 88 Stanley Rd., Waban, CPA.

Adele Miller, 21, of Milton, student; and Robert Micley, 21, of 90 Mill St., Newton, student.

Pamela Melideo, 23, of 35 Oak Ave., Newton, RN; and James Pellegrino, 24, of 60 Clinton St., Newton, printer.

Pamela Conelly, 35, of 279 Franklin St., Newton, piano technician; and Austin Lamont, 42, of 279 Franklin St., Newton, filmmaker.

Virginia Fong, 20, of 12 Lenglen Rd., Newton, secretary; and Raymond So, 25, business owner.

Vivian Katzenstein, 28, of 77 Cloverdale Rd., Newton, psychologist; and Howard Friedman, 27, of 77 Cloverdale Rd., Newton, physician.

Susan Bornstein, 25, of 170 Old Farm Rd., Newton, unemployed; and Robert Freed, 25, of Los Angeles, Cal., marketing executive.

Catherine Anthony, 26, of Vineyard Haven, hair dresser; and Jon DeGeorge, 31, of 136 Gibbs St., Newton, carpenter.

Sara Lichtin, 25, of 195 Morton St., Newton Centre, health administrator; and Roy Boyd, 24, of Albuquerque, N.M., student.

Mae Lieff, 56, of Bridgeport, Conn., office manager; and Allan Margolis, 51, of New Haven, Conn., sales.

Linda Fisher, 33, of 88A River St., West Newton, managing editor; and Geoffrey Bunza, 26, of Cambridge, engineer.

Maureen O'Halloran, 21, of 115 Fairway Dr., West Newton, medical secretary; and Peter Thorp, 28, of Milton, telecommunication analyst.

Christine Burke, 27, of 100 Tyler Ter., Newton Centre, social worker; and Joseph DiGiovanni, 27, of Belmont, apartment manager.

Diane Macleod, 19, of 176 River St., West Newton, operator; and Barry Cocuzzo, 22, of 18 Rockland St., Newton, mechanic.

Engagements



Pamela Dews

Dews-Rentschler

Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Dews of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Muriel, to John James Rentschler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rentschler of Bellevue, Wash.

Miss Dews is a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is presently employed as a landscaper in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Rentschler will receive his degree in architecture from the University of Washington in August.

A September wedding is planned.

Smolar-Orkin

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smolar of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Susan, to Peter Mark Orkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berrill Orkin of Chestnut Hill and Falmouthport.

Miss Smolar, a graduate of Newton South High School and Lasell Junior College with a degree in early childhood education, is presently a licensed real estate broker and owner of Smolar Realty of Newton.

Her fiance was graduated from Brookline High School and Tufts University with a BS in electrical engineering and bio-medicine. He is vice president of William J. Orkin Inc., a retail jewelry business in Boston.

Miss Smolar is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stoler of Brookline and Mrs. Hazel Smolar and the late Dr. Herbert Smolar of Cambridge and Hull. Mr. Orkin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Brookline.

A July wedding is planned.



Rhonda Smolar

Congregational Church supports Highlands Village Day June 1, 2

With a Village Ball and a pancake breakfast, with an auction, an art exhibition, a concert and the pealing of bells, the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will participate in Newton Highlands Village Day June 1 and 2.

The Village Ball will be held in the parish hall of the church on Friday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m. The Paul Broadnax Trio will play for dancing and easy chairs and refreshments will be available in the parlor. Everyone is welcome. Tickets at the door will be $3 per person.

The famous Gil Marcy pancake breakfast will be served Saturday, June 2, in the church dining room from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Pancakes, syrup, sliced ham, fruit juice, coffee and milk will be available at $2 for adults and $1 for children age 12 and under, payable at the door.

Pealing of bells from the church tower that morning at 9 a.m. will signal the beginning of Village Day. Wood and stone carvings by Anne Wallis Bull will be exhibited in the church parlor from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when fair goers are invited to a concert in the sanctuary, planned by Carrol Hassman from his extensive repertoire as organist at the church. The free concert will also include numbers by soloists.

The Village Day Auction will follow the concert at 3:30. It is open to everyone in the parish hall.

Festival June 5 at Baptist Home

Women representing more than one hundred churches in eastern Massachusetts will take part in the annual June Festival of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Activities will be held both inside and outside the home on Tuesday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A series of luncheons will be held at 12:30 and a snack bar will be open throughout the day. Colorful tables will display many varieties of merchandise.

Mrs. Jessie Hubbard and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Newton are among those in charge of special tables. Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Wallace Morse and Mrs. Walter Livingstone of Newton will be hostesses.

Museum of Science honors its volunteers

Mrs. Leon I. Bawer of Waban was elected vice president of the volunteer Service League of the Boston Museum of Science at its recent annual meeting. Mrs. Alfred W. Scott of Newton was one of nine past presidents honored, and pins for 150 hours of service each were awarded to Mrs. Stephen Kastner of Newton and Mrs. Edgar Talbot of Waban.

Mrs. Howard K. Holladay, outgoing president, announced a gift of $100,000 to the Museum. The money will be used for a solar greenhouse in the Hall of Energy now under construction. Most of the donation was earned by the league's annual Giant Garage Sales. The sale earlier in May gained more than $50,000.

The Service League's 20th anniversary was observed at the annual meeting.

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria

Graduate, the undergraduate, and secondary school students are eligible for the international student identity card. With it, one can get discounts and student reductions at some theaters, concert halls, shops and most museums. In addition, there are some savings on a wide range of services offered by the national student travel bureaus in Europe. These might include student trains and buses, low cost tours and accommodations in many student hostels. Don't forget to book early to take best advantage of supersaver and other fares to Europe this summer. Restrictions often limit discount options.

When it comes to travel there are a number of options which are important as time as well as money savers. These options change constantly and vary substantially. Whether you are a traveller for business or pleasure, these options can be important to you. Let the experienced and knowledgeable staff of **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 385 A Washington St., Newton Corner,** discuss your travel requirements and goals and work out the options that will best serve your needs. Open 9-5:30 Mon. - Fri. til 8 Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. **Tel. 244-8460.** All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: An international driving permit is printed in nine languages and is valuable even if used purely for identification purposes.

Weddings

Karla Rose is married to Dr. Warren A. Williamson



Dr. and Mrs. Warren Williamson

Karla Marie Rose of Newton Centre, daughter of the late Mr. Karl Rose and the late Mrs. Dorothy Rose Haggerty, became the bride of Dr. Warren A. Williamson of Racine, Wisc., on April 29. Rev. Larry Zimmerman performed the ceremony at Memorial Church, Harvard College and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Robert Haggerty.

Mrs. Steven Kolios of Dracut was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Leann D'Avanzo Silvers of California was bridesmaid.

Mr. Rod Reitel of Cambridge was best man for Dr. Williamson, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren H. Williamson of Racine. Dr. Kevin Burbige of Newton was usher.

A reception was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel and the couple took a wedding trip to St. Marten. They will live in Newton.

The bride is a cancer clinical specialist and is on the faculty at Boston College School of Nursing. She is studying for a doctorate at Boston University.

Her husband, a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Wisconsin Medical School, is completing a residency in general surgery at Boston University Medical Center.

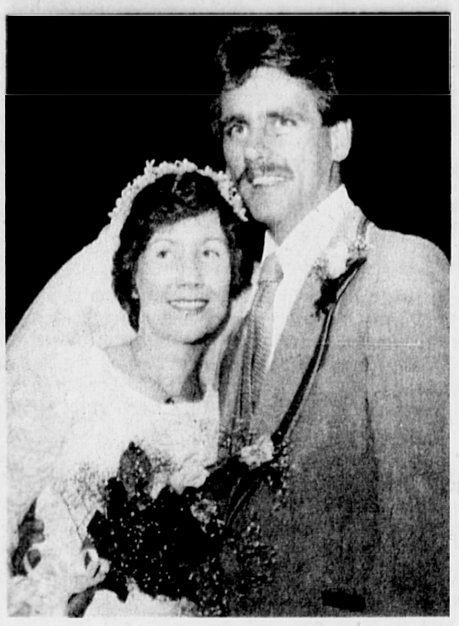
Donna DeAngelis is wed at Sacred Heart Church

Donna Rena DeAngelis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeAngelis of Newton and Mattapoisett, became the bride of Patrick Joseph Castelli of Medford on May 5. Msgr. William B. Granville performed the midafternoon ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. A reception was held at Rossi's in Dedham.

Mary Norma DeAngelis of Newton Highlands was maid of honor for her sister. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Castelli of Mdford, was attended by Derek R. Martini of Somerville as best man. Ushers were the groom's brothers, Stephen of Medford and Mike of Tewksbury; his brother-on-law, Stephen Reska of Medford, and Mark Nicholson of Somerville.

The bride, a graduate of Newton South High School, attended Massachusetts Bay Community College. Mr. Castelli is a graduate of Somerville High School and Northeastern University.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple will live in Somerville.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Castelli

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this papaer when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions.

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address is: **Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.**

Fashion show will benefit American Women's ORT

New cothes for the fall season will be shown by Saks Fifth Avenue to the members of the Eastern Massachusetts Region of American Women's ORT on Monday, June 4, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Judith Fenno, Saks Fifth Avenue fashion director in Boston, has joined with the store's buyers in New York City to select some designer's sample clothes to be shipped directly to Saks in Boston. Guests at the ORT fashion show will thus be able to see "what's new" for fall weeks ahead of schedule.

In addition to the fall ready-to-wear, the show will include outstanding new designs from the Revillon Fur Salon and best sellers from the warm weather season.

N-W Hospital needs student volunteers

Students may investigate careers in health care fields by volunteering at Newton-Wellesley Hospital this summer.

Applications are now being accepted from students from age 14 through graduate school for a summer volunteer program offering a wide variety of activities. The only requirement is a commitment to spend at least four hours in the hospital at one time and to come in at least once a week.

An orientation session will be held at the end of June. To make an appointment to discuss specific opportunities, call Mrs. Ileen Heller, director of Volunteer Services, at 964-2800, ext. 335.

Emeth sisterhood to install officers

The Sisterhood of Temple Emeth, South and Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill, will hold its annual installation meeting on Wednesday, June 6, at 9:45 a.m. Harcovitz, professional singer, will offer a light musical program after the installation and luncheon will be served. All members and guests are invited.

Officers to be installed are: president, Barbara Diamond; vice presidents, Ellie Richmond, Gwen Levine, Sally Epstein, Elaine Ross, Sura Feinberg and Ruth Grossman; treasurer, Ina Fireman; recording secretary, Ann Lerner; corresponding secretary, Penny Grossman; financial secretary, Mickey Beldon; social secretary, Ruth Peck; auditors, Hilda Shaffer and Carole Decter; marshalls, Marilyn Budd and Sara Segal.

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Pearl Cohen

Israel Bond Women to honor Pearl Cohen

Mrs. Samuel (Pearl) Cohen of Newton will be honored at the 1979 Israel Bond Fashion Show luncheon on Tuesday, June 19 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, according to an announcement by Mrs. Louis Cornblatt, chairman of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Women's Division. Mrs. Cohen has been active with the Israel Bond drive since 1951 and served last year as chairman of the Boston Fashion Show Luncheon, highlight of the Women's Division program.

Pearl Cohen is a member of Temple Emanuel of Newton and an honorary board member and past vice president of the sisterhood. She has served the Brandeis Women's Committee, Ledgewood Home, and the Channel 2 auction.

Bike ride for diabetes

Due to inclement weather conditions on Sunday, May 20, the Newton Bike Ride for Diabetes, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, New England Affiliate, was postponed to Sunday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information about the Newton Bike Ride, contact Nancy Goldberg at 969-5225 or call the American Diabetes Association at 965-2323.

Open House to feature work opportunities for women in transition

The June Open House and Drop-in for divorced and separated women sponsored by the Newton Women's Cooperative and Family Counseling Service will feature speakers on work and training opportunities for "displaced homemakers" and other women in marital and vocational transition.

The meeting will be held on June 14 from 7-10 p.m. at Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton Corner. Support groups are forming monthly. For further information call Carol Corbett at 332-4015.

Sisterhood will hold Strawberry Festival

Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel will hold a strawberry festival on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the Youth Room of the synagogue, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Mrs. Norman Hartstone will preside.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will extend greetings and the invocation will be given by Mrs. Jacob Oven. Mrs. Willam Wallins, program chairman, will introduce Mozelle Berkowitz, Josette Goldish and Batya Shems who will speak on "Growing Up Jewish Around the World."

Members, their families and guests are invited to attend and join in the social hour following the meeting.

Goldovsky presents Mozart lecture

On Wednesday, June 6 at 8 p.m. the Longy School of Music will present "An Evening with Boris Goldovsky," the eminent opera producer and pianist.

Goldovsky will give a concert-lecture entitled "My Road to Mozart" in which he will present in words and music his many experiences with and insights into the music of this great composer.

Tickets for this special event are $5 and reservations may be made by calling 876-0956. Longy is located at One Follen St., Cambridge, two blocks north of Harvard Square at the intersection of Garden Street and Concord Avenue.



Friends of the Don Orione Home are planning a Strawberry Festival and Gigantic Flea Market on the grounds of the Don Orione Home in East Boston Friday, June 15, at 11 a.m. Committee members include (standing from left) Mrs. Alfred Cerrone of West Newton and Mrs. Samuel Martorano of Cambridge; and (seated from left) Madeline Miceli of Medford, president of the Women's Council; and Mrs. Manuel Costa of Arlington.

MFA Newton members to visit new gallery in Faneuil Market

Newton members of the Museum of Fine Arts have a special opportunity to visit the Museum's new gallery in the Faneuil Hall Marketplace on June 13.

The Newton Members' Day program includes a chartered bus trip to Faneuil Hall, an illustrated slide lecture in the Parris Room, Quincy Market, luncheon in the Dome Great Hall and a visit to the Fine Arts' Museum in the Market.

The trip was planned by Nancy Hartford, Museum adjunct lecturer and is limited to 200 Newton members of the Museum of Fine Arts. The trip will cost $15 per person, which includes transportation, lecture and lunch.

In charge of reservations are Mrs. Champe Fisher and Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg of West Newton, Mrs. Richard A. Kaye of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., of Waban.

Club Notes

Multiple Sclerosis Carnival

Womens Division of Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will have a Garage Sale and Carnival at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner on June 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mayflower BBW

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold "Men's Night" June 6 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue, Needham. Deborah Katchko, singer and guitarist, will entertain.

Channel 2 Auction will hail Newton boosters

The 1979 Channel 2 Auction will salute donors, volunteers and bidders from Newton on Monday, June 4, during the 14th annual auction. The nine day auction begins Friday, June 1, and is the major fundraising event for Boston's Public Broadcasting Service station, WGBH.

More than 50 communities in a three state area will receive a "tip of the hat" from auction officials and guest auctioneers for their role in the auction. An auction table representative of donations given by Newton merchants, companies and individuals will symbolize the hundreds of donations collected by Go-getters. A special salute will be given by auction celebrities as the table is presented and sold off.

Since mid March, 2000 volunteer Go-getters, many from this area, have been collecting donations which will be seen on TV and bid on by an audience of more than one and a half million viewers. This year's auction has a goal of $850,000. More than 5000 individual donors have contributed 10,000 products and services for the benefit.

Yard Sale

Newton Catholic PTA will hold a Gigantic Yard Sale June 2 and 3 from 9-5 in the Newton Catholic School parking lot, Washington Street. Luncheon served in the school cafeteria.

Seminars for Women

"Mother-Daughter Relationships" will be considered at the Seminar for Women at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton, on June 13, 8:30-10 p.m. Free and open to the public. Interested persons should call 894-6631 and register with Janet Watson. Sponsored by Suburban Counseling Associates.

BBYO Yard Sale

NE Regional Board, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, will hold a giant yard sale on Sunday, June 3, from 10-4 in the parking lot of the Purity Supreme Market, 525 Harvard St., Brookline. Space at $10 a table must be reserved in advance. Call BBYO office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, 566-2067.

Arts Center offers summer courses

The Newton Arts Center, as part of its summer curriculum, will be offering a wide range of courses in pottery, sculpture, and the visual arts.

These courses will meet once or twice a week for four weeks throughout the month of July. Such course offerings will include painting, life drawing, portraiture, photography, pottery (wheel and hand) and portrait head sculpture.

Registration is now open for these courses and the Arts Center's dance program.

For a free brochure please call 964-3424. The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville (one block east of the Newtonville Public Library).

The Arts Center Summer Dance Program will include both day and evening classes in ballet, jazz, modern dance, improvisation, composition, and dance history.

Classes will respond to all levels of ability and to all age groups. The summer session runs from July 2 to July 27.

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Doctors attempt to separate siamese twins joined at head

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Four teams of surgeons today were scheduled to begin a delicate operation to separate 19-month-old siamese twin girls, who are conjoined at the top of the head.

Doctors say siamese twins joined in such a way have never been successfully separated before with both children surviving.

Lisa and Elisa Hansen entered the University of Utah Medical Center for the fifteenth time in their short lives Monday night in prepartion for the surgery.

John Dwan, a spokesman for the hospital, said the surgery could take from six to 20 hours. He said four teams of surgeons would perform the operation, including neuro-surgeons and plastic surgeons.

"We have followed a multi-stage plan for the separation," said Dwan. "These are extremely complicated procedures, however, and the probability of success or failure is not known."

Since their birth, the Hansen girls have undergone five operations, with doctors tying off shared blood vessel. The daughters of David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, Utah, have undergone a unique step-by-step process aimed toward their separation. Doctors first had to determine how much brain tissue was shared by the twins. Then, efforts were made to reduce the conjoined area with a special "halter" device.



Delicate operation

Lisa and Elisa Hansen, 19-month-old Siamese twins, cojoined at top of the head, were scheduled to undergo surgery today in Salt Lake City. (UPI photo)

4-ton elephant treated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors performing the foot surgery were most concerned that their 51-year-old patient, woozy from the anesthetic, would crush her heart — under her 4-ton weight.

May, an 8,000-pound Indian elephant suffering from corn infections, underwent her second operation for foot problems at the San Francisco Zoo last week — a two-hour procedure declared a "complete success" by Dr. Murray Fowler.

Fowler, of the University of California, Davis, Department of Veterinary Medicine, supervised as May was injected with M99, a powerful morphine derivative.

The four-ton patient lay on her side, an oxygen tube down her throat, a zoo technician scanning her ear with an electronic stethoscope. This was not a new experience for May, who first underwent foot surgery in April 1975.

Murray said the chief concern was the patient's weight.

"Woozy elephants who sink to their chests can crush their hearts, but May did just fine," he said. Accustomed to sleeping on her side, she rolled right over as the veterinarian reopened infected tracts in her footpads and scaled away corn-line growths.

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'Residue of support' for Nixon aide says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Ehrlichman thinks there is much "residue of support" for Richard Nixon and the former president would like to capitalize on it, but cannot.

"I sense a mighty drive within him to somehow set things straight for history, symbolically, and at the lowest possible cost to himself," Ehrlichman said in an interview with UPI.

"This takes the form of going to France and going to Kentucky and other selected forums and sort of hanging out his shingle and saying 'ambassador available,' you know, and that sort of thing, which I think is too bad."

There is a deep "residue of support" for Nixon still, said Ehrlichman, once the third most powerful man — after Nixon and H.R. Haldeman — in the Nixon White House.

"But I would be very surprised if he could launch any kind of public service career. I don't think the American people would tolerate it."

Ehrlichman, 54, is moving about the country these days drumming up publicity for his second novel, "The Whole Truth," and talking about his new life in Santa Fe, N.M.

How should Nixon have handled Watergate..

"As soon as Nixon realized there was more to this than five wild and crazy burglars he should have begun cutting off heads. He should have come out and told the truth and he would have survived."

Ehrlichman, who served 18 months in prison on Watergate convictions, was asked whether Nixon should have gone to prison.

"No. He is not violent, he is not dangerous to public peace and nobody who is not violent or dangerous to public peace should go to jail. Jail does not serve any useful public purpose."

Was Nixon punished..

"My God, he was punished — he was punished more cruelly than anyone in recent public history. There is only one precious thing in Richard Nixon's life and that was the presidency."

What is Ehrlichman's present relationship with Nixon..

Antlers profitable for Boy Scout troop

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A local Boy Scout troop is in the elk antler business, to the relief of both the Wyoming Fish and Game Department and Asian traders.

The 8,000 elk on the 24,000-acre Jackson Refuge shed some 9,100 pounds of antlers each year, and the pointed remnants puncture tires of refuge trucks when they haul in feed to help the animals through the winter.

Under a decade-old agreement, some 200 Jackson Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts gather the winter-whitened relics each May and a local rancher organizes an auction with the proceeds going to the scouts.

Last week's auction brought the troop $50,000. It attracted the regular contingent of Oriental buyers who export the antlers to medicine shops in wafer and powder form.

"It's like you people drinking Geritol. It is not, definitely not, considered an aphrodisiac," said Jung T. Wang of San Francisco, a major purchaser of the antlers. He said the aphrodisiac story was started by Playboy magazine.

An article in a 1975 Peking trade journal contended elk antlers promote metabolism, invigorate blood vessel function, stimulate blood production, increase resistance to disease and promote healing of ulcers and wounds.

In Hong Kong, the going price for a 6-inch pair of red deer antlers was $180. Wang declined to disclose the current market price for elk antlers, but said the antlers were usually sliced, mixed with herbs and brewed into tea.

But there are clouds in the elk antler sky. Local purchasers, who use the antlers for belt buckles, buttons and other ornaments, complain the Oriental buyers have forced the price up from 5 cents a pound to $5 a pound.

Other Jackson community groups have complained the scouts have a corner on the lucrative antler fund-raising market, so the troop has started sharing its profits with the other organizations.

And refuge supervisors said the rise in prices has brought poachers who sneak into the protected area. The Scouts also have begun to guard their huge piles of antlers during the period between the harvest and the auction.

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At a recent meeting of the Newton Rotary Club John E. Cox (second right) of Newtonville received a plaque in recognition of his 50 years as a member of the Newton Rotary. During his 50-year membership, Cox had 40 years of perfect attendance. On hand to make the presentation (from left) Robert Erickson, Artemas Richardson and the Rev. John Balcom, president.

Arts Center workshop to study area's new buildings

The Newton Arts Center, as part of its summer curriculum will be offering a course entitled: Field Workshop: Brand New Buildings.

This course will involve four Saturday morning field trips to significant buildings of recent construction in the Boston area.

The purpose of the course will be to study contemporary architectural first hand. Focus will be on architectural related issues such as siting, massing, program, circulation, lighting, furnishing, details and materials.

The goal of the workshop will be to introduce the layman to the objectives, criteria and problems facing today's architect.

Some brand new buildings to be studied include: Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston City Hall, John Hancock Tower, Christian Science Church Center, Boston Public Library, Harvard Carpenter Center for the Arts, Harvard Undergraduate Science Center, Kennedy School of Government, and Wellesley College Science Center. The field trips will be made on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, July 7, 14, 21, and 28.

For more information and registration concerning this course and others this summer please call 964-3424. The Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.



Katie Neal sits happily in the lap of her friend Snoopy. The five foot tall stuffed animanl has been donated to the Channel 2 Auction by the Tree House in Newton Centre. The auction runs from June 1 to June 9.



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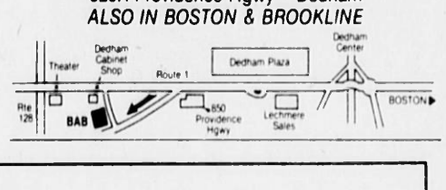
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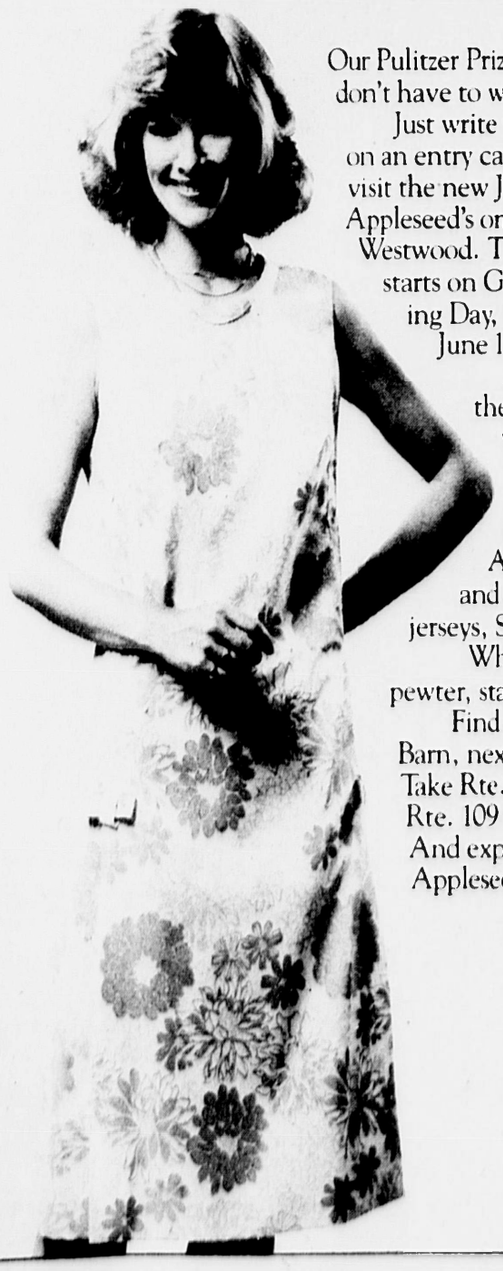


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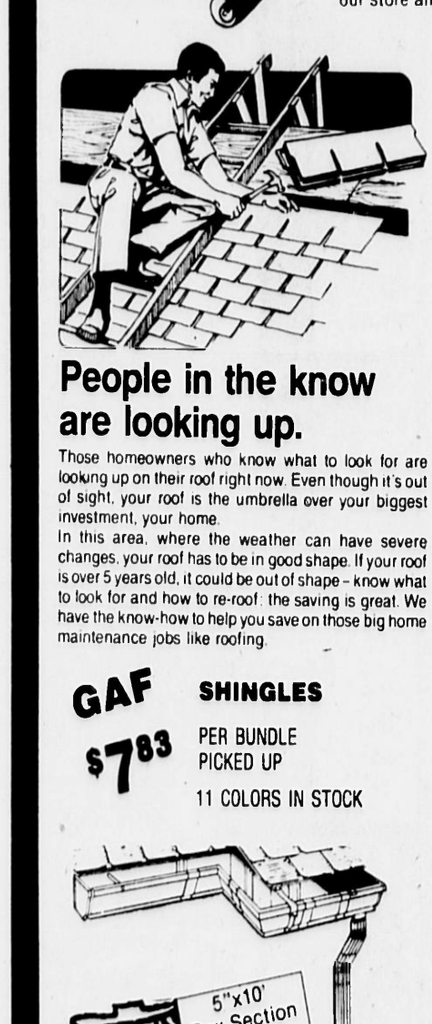
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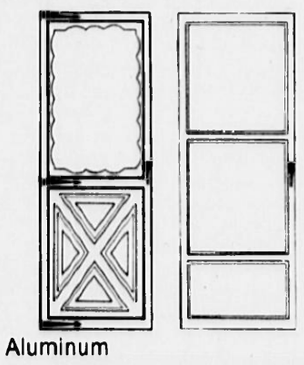
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Alan Glickm ribbon at the open in Newton Highla Steve Boggs (cent



Margare

Vice pr

Samuel Hunti elected vice presi of New England E continues as gene system's compani Huntington, 4 Newtonville, join Electric System i general counsel general counsel in Prior to joining tric, Huntington v the New York la Hubbard & Reed. assistant to the sol U.S. Departmer Washington, D.C. Huntington was fessor at Boston of Law.

A native of St. tington received from Harvard Un a law degree fror sity in 1966.

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Business



Alan Glickman (right), vice president of Siesta Sleep Shops, cuts the ribbon at the opening of the firm's new store on Rte. 9 and Woodward Street in Newton Highlands. With him are Steve Glickman (left), president; and Steve Boggs (center), store manager.

Where will your college degree lead you?

By Paul F. Marion

Robert Frost was a chicken farmer and Albert Einstein worked in a patent office before each made his mark in another field.

The idea of changing fields is common enough to go unnoticed until one takes a close look at how pervasive the phenomenon is, and what the behavior means for college students preparing for their futures.

Phyllis "Ricki" Sweet, a Newton resident and a psychology professor at the University of Lowell, has been intestigating what people in her discipline call "field switching" with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

She became interested in the subject after listening for years to students talking about future careers. A psychology major, for instance, working part-time in a supermarket would tell her he expected to work there permanently after graduation. He'd say, "It doesn't make a difference ... there are no jobs anyway." Dr. Sweet began to wonder how typical was the student attitude of "My work doesn't matter."

Expectations

Sweet believes there are different expectations among first generation college students at public institutions. She is a first generation college graduate, and her parents, the children of immigrants, were the first American— born and first high school graduates in the family. This background declared, "You go to college to get a job," and she sees the same family expectations in state college students.

"If students aren't from the leisure class, you can't tell them to take a course because they like it ... you have to talk vocational payoff. Sure, tell them about an exciting and interesting discipline, but also say don't expect to get a job as a direct result of this," says Sweet.

Concerned about how students fare after graduation, and hopeful their professors can advise them more wisely, Sweet approached the National Science Foundation with her idea. There had been a similar study involving doctoral degrees, but none with bachelor degrees.

She began her study last using as a sample the national science and engineering baccalaureate graduates, classes of 1974 and 1975. This included majors in engineering, chemistry, physics, psychology, biosciences, mathematics, earth science, and social sciences.

Science graduates

Sweet has determined that 75 percent of those young science and engineering graduates did not take jobs in their major field of study. Not only is she interested in what fields they entered, but also how related is the crossover.

One trend that her research has established is that people will make concessions in employment decisions if they are able to work either in the field they enjoy or at a job they find satisfying.

For example, someone who wants to continue as a researcher will switch fields rather than give up the chance to do research. Conversely, other persons will trade off the research function in order to stay in the field of their choice. It happens that field switchers are more likely to be in research, which means that if you like research, there's a good chance you'll keep doing it sonewhere.

The whole issue of functions vs. credentials is interesting. Sweet has noted that there are few field switchers in education and federal government. Her view is that this happens because that type of employment relies so heavily on credentials. "For some jobs you need a certain degree, and there are rigid assumptions about what you learned in college."

Business

However, in other fields there is a concern for what functions you learned. Sweet says, "Business is more flexible." Also some fields study offer a better general preparation. She mentions mathematics and physics as two such areas where the analytical skills learned can be applied in many jobs. Sweet says, "A math major comes out beautifully," when an employer asks what the job applicant can do.

The research to this point has yielded the following figures for employment opportunities in the fields examined:

Of the graduates studies, engineering topped the list with 94 jobs available for every 100 graduates. Chemistry follows with 78, and the list continues in descending order: Earth Science, 55; Biosciences, 52; Physics, 35; Psychology, 18; Social Sciences, 13; and Mathematics, six.

Social sciences

Sweet does not want to be construed as opposed to the philosophy of arts, but her findings regarding occupational pay-off are not encouraging. The 13 percent figure in social sciences covers areas such as public administration, linguistics, political science, anthropology, sociology, and economics. The only one showing promise is public administration, where 25 percent find positions. In sociology 93 percent leave the field, in political science 95 percent leave the field, and in linguistics 100 percent go elsewhere. Where do they go for work? About 50 percent enter the business field with their B.S. degrees.

Sweet's final report, due in 1980, should provide important information for education planners and teachers. The statistics will show where the best chances are for finding employment — ranging from the best bet in engineering to the least encouraging, mathematics. But her findings also show that a field like mathematics or economics is a very good general preparation for business work. So, even though the chances of being a paid economist or mathematician are slim, it may be a wise choice to study that area.

Already, Sweet has been delivering the findings to professional groups around the country. The engineering research was presented to the Eastern Educational Research Association Conference at Kiawah Island, South Carolina. In April 1979 she traveled to New Orleans to speak about the Bioscience findings, and she will present the Psychology results at the American Psychology Association Conference in September.

Working with her on the project are computer analyst Steve Nigzus, a former student of her's, and research assistant Paula Potvin, a student at the University of Lowell. Additional support has been provided by the University of Lowell Research Foundation. Eventually she intends to collect the material in book form.

Mobility

' In general Ricki Sweet points out, "field mobility is helpful in getting a job for highly educated persons," and recommends, "women and minorities enter fields in which they're underrepresented such as engineering and physics. "Both groups have made progress in the seventies but still have a potential of greater improvement." She feels professors have a responsibility to make sure students get the alternative skills they'll need to survive, and above all she encourages college students to "think broad." Sweet is a field switcher. Her bachelor's degree from Boston University was in philospphy and religion.



Margaret Reardon

Named manager

Newton resident Margaret Reardon has been named manager of the Weymouth residence service center by New England Telephone.

In her new position, she is responsible for supervising the administration of customer service orders and collection of telephone accounts for residence customers in the Weymouth area.

Ms. Reardon began her Bell System career in 1969 as a service representative in Brighton. She has served as assistant manager in the Newton and Brookline offices. Her most recent position was public telephone manager in Boston.

A native of North Walpole, N.H., she is a graduate of Bellows Falls High School. She holds a degree in social work from the University of New Hampshire and a master's degree in business administration from Suffolk University.

Red Cross offers varied courses at Mah-Kee-Nac

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross invites interested persons to attend one of its aquatic, first aid and small craft schools to be held in late spring of this year.

Of the more than 30 Red Cross aquatic schools held throughout the United States this year, the closest to Newton is Mah-Kee-Nac near Lenox, Mass., said Gilbert Champagne, safety services chairman of the Newton Chapter. The school starts on 10, and ends on June 20, he said.

"These Red Cross schools help meet the need for qualified swimming and lifesaving, first aid, CPR and boating instructors," Champagne said.

Champagne added that a limited number of prerequisite courses may be offered in conjunction with the training courses at some of the aquatic schools.

A comprehensive curriculum of lectures, seminars, cqurse instruction and practice sessions at Mah-Kee-Nac will teach the techniques of water safety instructor, basic swimming instructor, CPR nodular, standard first aid, canoeing instructor, boating instructor, and sailing instructor, Champagne said.

To attend, persons must be 17 or over, physically fit, better than average swimmers. First aid instructor candidates are not required to have swimming ability, he said, but must neet fitness requirements.

Most of the schools are scheduled in June to give aquatic and boating instructor candidates an opportunity to take training before starting summer activities.

These schools also offer an opportunity for the training of first aid instructors to conduct in-plant courses for their employers in compliance with the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970.

Persons interested in attending a Red Cross school should call 527-6000 for details.

Vice president

Samuel Huntington has been elected vice president and secretary of New England Electric System. He continues as general counsel for the system's companies.

Huntington, 40, who lives in Newtonville, joined New England Electric System in 1976 as assistant general counsel and was named general counsel in June 1978.

Prior to joining New England Electric, Huntington was associated with the New York law firm of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed. Later he served as assistant to the solicitor general of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. From 1973 to 1976, Huntington was an associate professor at Boston University's School of Law.

A native of St. James, N.Y., Huntington received a bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1961 and a law degree from Columbia University in 1966.

The new vice president is a member of the Anerican and Federal Energy Bar Associations and is licensed to practice law in Massachusetts and New York and before the U.S. Supreme Court.



Samuel Huntington

Joint meeting scheduled on Aging Council Programs

Stephen Holmes, chairperson of the Council on Aging, and Ann Herrnstadt, chairperson of the council's advisory board, have announced a joint meeting of the council and the advisory board will be held on Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209, Newton City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to highlight some of the accomplishments of the past year. Staff members of the Department of Human Services will be on hand to discuss programs and services the department operates for the council. Among those to be discussed will be transportation, the Outreach Program, the Senior Drop-In Centers, and job development.

According to Howard J. Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, there has been a tremendous increase in the use of the Department's programs during the past year. At the same time, he added, implementation of various economies have held costs down.

The June meeting will be an opportunity to keep both the Council on Aging and its advisory board abreast of ongoing services and elderly issues.

According to Council Chairperson Holmes, this is expected to be only the first in a series of meetings involving all major providers of services for the elderly in Newton. Dates of these meetings will be announced in the future.

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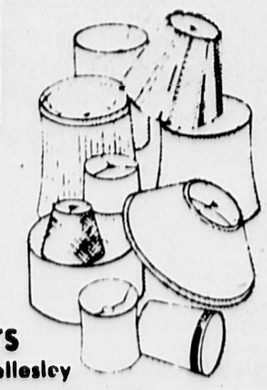
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The word on today's weddings is 'formal'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Times may change. Styles may change. But June will always be wedding month.

And getting married — no matter if it's your first or 14th time — is an event to remember.

That's why more Americans are dressing formally for weddings than ever before. And why men are going into hock to buy a rock for their chosen one.

"It's never been out of fashion to have the wedding party in formal attire," says Mark Valente Jr., chairman of the American Formalwear Association. "But now it's become a new sort of status, even for second weddings.

"I think everybody when he or she gets married wants to think that the marriage will last. And formal dress — since it's out of the ordinary — is a way of celebrating the special event."

That may explain why 1.25 million American couples getting hitched for the first time last year did it in formalwear.

Even repeat brides and grooms are finding the urge to don trains and tails irresistible. About one in five of the 600,000 second-time marriages each year in the United States are now conducted with at least one of the principals in formal dress. And that often means best men, ushers, and bride's attendants are also bedecked in their best.

"Second marriages used to be very quiet, because there was a sort of stigma attached to them. But no more. People are very open and up front about it and they want to have a good time. For many people, that includes having the wedding party in formal wear."

The most popular formal outfit for summer weddings is the white tuxedo, with white shirt and black or white tie, the association says. In the fall, which after June and August is the most popular time of year for weddings, blacks, greys and dark blues are seen most often. But Valente, who runs a chain of formalwear stores in Michigan, is quick to point out that tuxedos can be found in every color.

"If a young couple comes in and says they want to dress up the groom and ushers in purple, we have purple tuxedos. Now, that may not be very popular with the parents, but we have them."

Most men asked to take part in a wedding rent the appropriate color or style tux and pay for it themselves. But Valente says lots of men find it easier and cheaper to purchase what used to be called a "monkey suit."

"With the average cost of renting a tux about $40, if you attend a wedding and two or three formal parties, you're saving money by buying your own tuxedo," he ays.

Next to how the groom looks, the thing newly married women like to show off most is an engagement ring. And though the cost of diamonds is out of sight these days, love still conquers all — even empty bankbooks. De Beers, the world's largest diamond marketer, estimates that 76 percent of all first time brides last year got diamond engagement rings, while just over 50 percent of repeat brides took their vows wearing carats.

De Beers asked bridegrooms why they spent an average $496 for a diamond ring that, nationwide, averages one-third carat in size.

Half of the men who responded gave the traditional response — that they felt "a girl should have a diamond ring" when she gets married. The other half gave an even more time-honored answer: "She told me she wanted one."

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Scholar-Athlete

Newton North High quarterback Charlie Slack receives Scholar-Athlete award from former Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino at recent banquet held by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Eastern Mass. chapter. Also in photo are Slack's father, Warner, and mother, Carolyn. Slack, who will attend Harvard next fall, was one of 11 athletes chosen for the award.

Lion nine drops fourth straight

By Brian J. Kiley

Since having it's nine-game winning streak stopped last week, the Lion baseball team has begun another streak.

Unfortunately it is a losing streak, and it has reached four games two of the losses came this week, one a crushing defeat to powerful Acton-Boxboro, the other an upset victory by Bedford.

The Acton game was a disaster. The Lions committed four erros and were only able to collect two hits.

Acton scored took a 1-0 lead in the first, and while the game was still in reach in the second inning, Dale Lewis drilled a triple into deep left field. Lewis was stranded, howeve.

In the fith, Acton came back with another run. The Lions failed to muster an offense in the 6th inning, everything fell apart for the Lions and ace pitcher Chris Chaloff Acton scored 4 in the sixth and three in the 7th to win 9-0.

Against Bedford, the game was equally distressing because Bedford was a team the Lions could have beaten. It was a team the Lions had already beaten twice this year.

The first inning began poorly Chaloff was on the mound again. Bedford scored 2 unearned runs and the Lions started off in a hole in the second inning the Lions got one run back when with 2 outs Rob Fast singled and stole second, and scored on a hit by Pual Aries. The inning ended when Russell Nuholetts drilled a long fly to deep left.

In the third inning the LIons tied it whne Mchael Kasten walked. Michael Dwyer hit into a force paly and on a stolen base on an error moved to third. A wild pitch scored Dwyer to tie the game.

The Lions took the lead in the fourth when with one out Dale Lewis walked Rob Fast hit into a force play. Aries doubled to give the Lions a 3-2 scor.

In the fifth inning, Bedford came back with three. A costly error and three hits gave Bedford a 6-3 lead. This was partiaculary distressing for lions who feldt they could have beaten this team. Bedford came back with one more in the sixth with 2 more hits and the LIons were again in the hole.

In the sixth, the Lions scored one again thanks to a hit by Paul Aries, his third of the game. In the seventh, the Lions down 6-4, the Lions fought back Mike Kasten floew deep to left field. Michael Kwyer walked. A hard smash to the shortstop by Steve Kosowsky gave Bedford it's second out. Shone lined a single sharply down the left field line. Then Kevin Castellanos was up Castellanos, on the first pictch, lined a shot to the thrid baseman. The game was over the Lions are 10-6 with their hopes of tournament play we greatly decreased. It is not over yet, however, and if the Lions can return to their mid season form they will be able to make the playoffs. This is one streak which will hopefully be over quickly.

2 titles for North track

Newton North's boys track team can claim two state Class A champions today after a third-place team finish in Monday's Boys' Outdoor Class Championship Meet at Taunton High.

Brockton won Class A with a runaway 70 points with Chelmsford second with 44 points and the Tigers third with 38. This year's meet had 39 schools competing in the newly-revamped setup. Last year, there were 30 schools in Class A.

Junior Jim Magliozzi is one of the newly-crowned champs after winning the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet. Magliozzi, who is still undefeated in his specialty, is also the Suburban League charupion.

Newton North's other title holder is senior Paul Fischer, who breezed home in the mile in a time of 4:26.6 to top all the opposition. Teammate David Vona, a junior, was third in the same event in 4:27.6.

Glenn Goldman, another 11th grader, finished fourth in the 100 in 10.7 for the Orange and Black. The mile relay team of Fischer, Vona, Tri-Capt. Mike Drew and Tony Ricker finished third in 3:31.5 with Drew's time of 52.1 his best ever.

The top five finishers in the meet all qualify for the All-State meet Saturday at Gardner.

The Tigers also had a pair of sixth-place finishers. Drew was sixth in the 100 in 10.8 seconds, while Mike Pendergast was also sixth in the 880 in 1.58.8, his best shown showing ever. Pendergast's finish was especially heartening as the half-mile field was the strongest in several years. In the Class B meet at Andover, Watertown finished with 11 points. Senior Humberto Velasquez finished fourth in the mile in 4.27.7, while two other Arsenal Towners finished in a tie for fourth.

Jim Griffin, a sophomore, was fourth in the high jump at 5-10, while Bob Munroe, a junior, was fourth in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet. Senior Paul Brennan recorded his best long jump ever, finishing sixth with a leap of 19 feet, 11 inches.

Junior Rich Bartley had a leap of 18-10 in the long jump for Watertown. Rich Malloy was clocked at 2:02 in the 880 and Dan Renzella finished the two-mile in 10:13. The mile relay quartet of Bartley, Matt Nugent, Velasquez and Malloy was clocked at 3.44.

Newton South managed just one point-finisher in Class B when Doug Jackson took a fourth in the half-mile in his best ever of 51.2 seconds. The Lions' mile relay team of Mark King, Peter Borander, Jay Broadnax and Jackson was just edged out at seventh in 3:36.

David Samuels (10.5) and Mark King (23.6) both advanced to the semi-finals in their respective events, the 100 and the 220, while Mark Kase was seventh in the discus with a throw of 126 feet.

In Class C at Ashland, Wayland finished with six points on the strength of a fourth by senior Mike Monson in the javelin with a school-record toss of 179-2, breaking his old standard of 172-5.

Glenn Lamb, another senior, was fifth in the two-mile in a best-ever 9:42.2. Junior Steve Nahabedian tied his best ever in the pole vault with an 11-6 leap.

Weston could come up with just one point in Class C with Hugh Kelly finishing sixth in the javelin with a toss of 170-8. Mark Hersum's 4:28.2 was his lowest ever for the Wildcats.

S. tennis team ends season with a bang

by JIMMY ROSENTHAL

The Newton South boys' tennis team ended its regular season with two convincing wins.

The first match came against Acton-Boxboro, a team that South had beaten earlier in the year by a score of 5-0. This time the score was no different.

At the number one singles position South's Jimmy Rosenthal beat his Acton opponent, 6-4, 6-0.

Playing second singles for South was the captain Michael Cooper. Cooper, playing in his last team match at the Newton South courts, lost the first set in a 5 out of point tie-breaker. Cooper was leading in the tie-breaker 4-2 but was unable to win one of the next three points.

He returned to his usual winning form in the second set as he won it 6-2, and then in the third set he was again forced to play a tie-breaker but this time Captain Cooper was victorious.

At the third singles position, Coach Val Cyr had Kyle Richards playing in his first singles match ever for South. Richards had little difficulty on the way to a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

At first singles Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar won, 6-2, 6-4, while the second doubles team of Danny Stone and Neal Rose coasted to a 6-1, 6-1 win.

Souths second match was against Concord-Carlisle, the team that earlier in the year handed South its only defeat. South was not only out for revenge but also wanted to spoil Concord's undefeated season.

The first of the five singles and doubles matches to finish was third singles. South's Bobby Krantz experienced many problems as he was defeated by his Concord opponent by the score of 6-2, 6-0.

South quickly tied up the match score at 1-1 as Balder and Smolar rolled over their opponents, 6-3, 6-0.

At first singles, Rosenthal was unable to defeat Concord's Scott Staniar. Staniar won 6-4, 6-1.

At this poing in the match things did not look good for South. The Lions were losing 2-1, and in the remaining two matches it appeared as if Concord would be able to win at least one of them.

At second doubles, South's ed Scovell and Richards lost the first set and won the second. At second singles Captain Cooper won the first set and lost the second.

Fortunately for South Scovell and Richards kept their cool and own their third set to tie the match at 2. Now all eyes turned to the third set of the second singles match.

Captain Cooper was losing one game to love and then went on to win the next six games as well as the hearts of South's fans, to win the match, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Thus, South defeated Concord, 3-2, and the two teams tie for first place in the Dual County League with record of 11-1.

South's regular season has ended, but the team is now competing in the Eastern Mass. team tournament. In the tournament, the Lions are seeded second behind Lexington, an undefeated team, and ahead of Concord because South beat Concord with their full team and lost without a key player.

In the individuals tournament, South's two doubles teams were defeated by the same team. Stone and Rose made it to the final 16 where they encountered the first loss of the season. They were defeated by the number one doubles team from Wellesley, Bruce Von Rosenvinge and Ted Simonides. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

South's other team, Balder and Smoler, lost its first match after winning 50 in a row. They were last year's tournament winners and were named to the Globe All Scholastic tennis team.

This year, they were seeded first, and were unable to live up to the seeding.

Balder and smolar made it to the semi-finals where they faced Von Rosenvinge and Simonides. The first set went into a tie-breaker and Balder and Smoler went ahead, 4-1, but couldn't cash in as they lost the next four points.

In the second set, Balder displayed some fine shots and almost carried Smolar into the third set. However they lost the set, 6-4.

North netmen wear crown again

It was the type of match that you just had to see to believe.

It was a match that should have determined a leaque champion. In fact, that's just what happened Friday wh+n Newton North and Waltham High's boys' tennis teams squared off for the Suburban League title at the Waltham Racquet Club.

The Tigers claimed their third consecutive league crown with a 3-2 win. But, the amazing thing was that the match took five hours to play and all five matches went three sets, something that Newton Coach George Jessup professes never to have seen in his 19 years coaching'

To say the match was a classic would be an understatement.

The doubles tandems played their matches first with each team earning a point. Capt. Karl Chen and Byron Trefonides came back from a blistering 6-0 setback in the first set to win, 6-4, 6-4, over Charlie Slack and Wayne Merritt.

The Tigers drew even when John Corcoran and Tom Karoff stopped Dan Ryan and Jim Yung, 7-5, 1-6' 6-4. After Peter Olbrys out-lasted Robert Simons at first singles in a superlative match, 6-7 (5-1 tiebreaker), 6-4, 7-6 (5-3 tiebreaker), the Hawks again had a one-point lead.

But, it was the Newton sophomores, Robert Bernstein at second singles and Andy Bernstein at third, that clinched its crown.

Andy Bernstein, who, incidentally, is no relation to Robert, lost the first set at third singles, 1-6, before storming back to win a clutch point, 6-3, 6-4, over Kim Matthew.

Then, it was Robert Bernstein's turn to show his worth. Robert split the first two sets with Peter Koutoujian, 6-2, 4-6, before finally clinching the match with a 6-1 triumph.

Newton Coach Jessup had nothing but the highest of praise for the management of the Waltham Racquet Club for the use of their courts and to many select individuals who gave up their own court time to allow the Hawks and Tigers to complete their monumental match. The Waltham Racquet Club was holding a round-robin tournament of its own on Friday, but moved some of the matches back to help the schoolboy match to continue.

The Garden City stringmen are now 16-3 overall, 14-1 in the league. Waltham is 12-3 in the league. The summary:

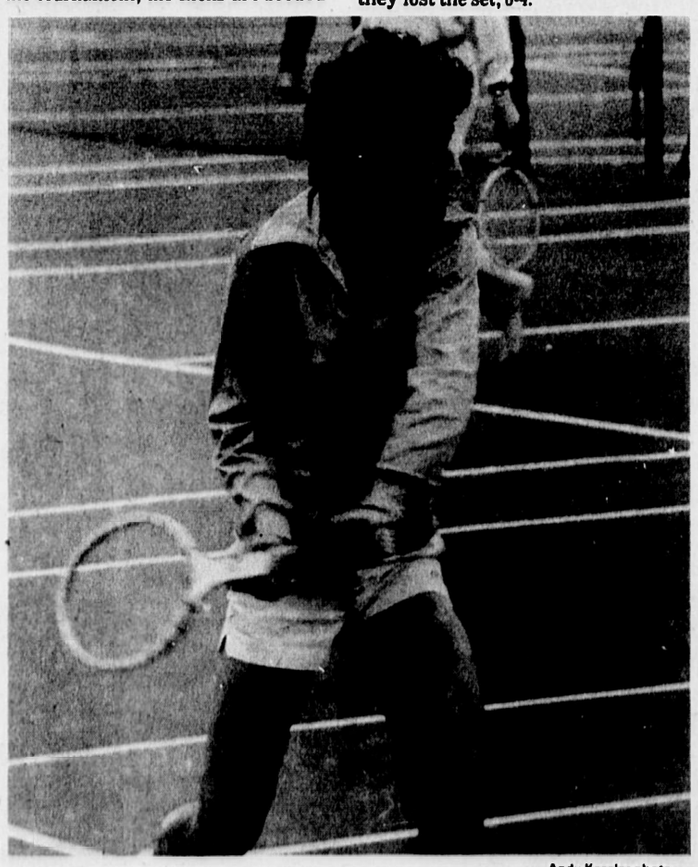
Newton No. 3, Waltham 2

Singles

Olbrys (W) def. Simons, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; R. Bernstein (NN) def. Koutoujian, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; A. Bernstein (NN) def. Matthew, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Chen & Trefonides (W) def. Slack & Merritt, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4; Corcoran8 & Karoff (NN) def. Ryan & Young, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.



Andy Kessler photo

Capt. Michael Cooper has played his last match as a Lion

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Tigers' Corsi shuts down Weymouth S.

By Janice Bullwinkle
NEWTON NORTH

The Newton North Tigers beat Weymouth South last Monday by a score of 8-4 in extra innings.

Newton put a pair of runs on the scoreboard early in the second. Dave Arcese lined a single to left, and Dennis Berube walked. Co-capt. Bill Uberti belted a double into deep center and batted the two runners home.

In the third, righthander Mike Thomas struck out the first two batters and then Weymouth's Bob Fitzgerald walked and stole second. Jim Moriarty followed with a base hit to right, to score Fitzgerald. Jim McHoul doubled to center to bring the runner home. After McHoul advanced to third on a wild pitch, Scott Carwell hit a ground ball to left to score McHoul. After three innings the score read 3-2.

Mike Doerr singled to left and advanced to second on a throwing error for Weymouth in the fifth. Fitzgerald hit a fielder's choice and Moriarty drove a base hit to right, scoring Doerr.

Newton tied the score in the sixth when Berube reached second base on fielding errors. He was scored by Uberti who made it to first on a throwing error. After Uberti reached third on Greg Pachus' fielder's choice, Steve Wilson sacrificed to center to tie the score at 4-all.

Jim Corsi replaced Thomas on the mound in the fifth and gave up only three hits to Wey. for the remainder of the game.

Newton broke the game open in the eighth, starting with Jim Link's hit to deep right. Wilson got a fielder's choice and DiMartino reached first on a fielding error. Steve Burke followed by driving a triple into center, scoring the three runners. Burke tallied the final run when Stan Ried sacrificed to leftfield.

Corsi collected the win for Newton with five strikeouts and no walks.

Bill Uberti and David Arcese added strong hitting by getting two hits apiece and Steve Burke got three rbis for the winners.

Newton plays Weymouth North, Quincy and Waltham this week.

NORTH	AB	R	H
Pachus, lf	5	0	0
Link, 3b	5	1	1
Wilson, dh	2	1	1
DiMartino, c	4	1	1
Burke, 1b	5	1	1
Reid, rf	4	0	0
Arcese, 2b	4	1	2
Berube, cf	3	2	0
Uberti, ss	3	1	2
	35	8	8
WEYMOUTH S.			
Moriarty, rf	4	1	3
McHoul, 2b	4	1	1
Cardwell, ss	4	0	1
Hatfield, c	4	0	0
Buchan, 1b	3	0	1
Merchant, 3b	3	0	0
Hall, dh	3	0	0
Doer, lf	3	1	1
Fitzgerald, cf	2	1	0
	30	4	7

South girl runners take seventh in state meet

By JAMES BLACKBURN

The Newton South Girls scored 21 points in the class B state meet and placed 7th overall.

Dorothy Pickett, reborn Jane Frederick, placed 3rd in the long jump with a 16'8" leap. She also placed 4th in the 100 meter hurdles and ran a 60 second 440 on South's 4x440 relay. She thus qualifies for next week's all class state meet at Gardner, Mass.

Linda Price also qualified for next week's meet by placing 2nd in the 100 yard dash. Nipped at the wire by Hingham's Liz Murphy, Linda will have another chance to beat Murphy, who has beaten her four consecutive times.

Linda, however, seems to be closing the gap between them. Actually many at the finish line thought Linda had won. It was that close.

Linda did not fare as well on the 4x440 relay, running her leg in 64.6 seconds against Brookline's Maxine Underwood, whose time was 57 seconds.

South's relay finished 5th overall, with Cathy Seashades and Penny Shockett also running 64 second legs. Much improvement will be needed if they hope to place in the all State Meet.

The surprise of the meet for South was Sara Frim placing 6th in the discus. A dedicated worker she has qualified as an alternate next week. Another year of improvement should place her among the top 3 in the state next year.

Linda Irvine and Gillian Sharp closed out brilliant 3-year careers in the 2-mile. Both just missed placing, although both placed last year.

Gillian will continue her running (and skiing) next year at Cornell and Linda will do the same at Northeastern.

Penny Shockett also did not place, but will have another try in the relay next week.fHer running career will continue next sear at Bowdoin, where she will join Wayland's Ellen Hubbard.

The Boys' track team also had a successful season. Coach Don Sutherland and Assistant RichxDuffy brought their team in behind only Acton in the league standings.

They also had 3 league champs in Greg Jackson (400), Jay Brodnay (800), and Kevin Richardson (long jump). Fortunately, Richardson is only a junior but South will lose two great ones in Brodnax and Jackson.

Brodnax probably the hardest worker in South's history, also showed great leadership as captain both indoors and outdoors. Jackson, also a dedicated worker, won several meets for South with his running and high jumping.

South girls roll in EMass tennis

Breezing through all the opposition, Newton South's girl's tennis team blanked Millis High, 5-0, in a preliminary-round Eastern Mass. Tournament match Tuesday at Westwood.

The Lions will meet undefeated Dover-Sherborn (16-0) this afternoon, 3:30 p.m., at a site to be determined in Southern Division first-round action. Newton South will bring a 10-3 record and a second-place finish in the tough Dual County League into the match.

Senior Michelle Rosen started the Orange and Blue off on the right foot with a 6-1, 6-0 laugher over Mickey Lipsett at first singles. Co-Capt. Judy Koffman followed this at second singles with a 6-0, 6-1 breeze over Laurie Blanchard. Amy Epstein, a sophomore, made it a sweep of singles with a 6-1, 6-1 romp over Erica Keller.

Juniors Helaine Kaufman and Laurie Wasserman had the toughest match of the day at first doubles, but prevailed over Lisa Delarne and Paula Draper, 6-1, 6-2. Co-Capt. Rony Sebok and fellow 12th grader Amy Ellis made it a clean sweep with a 6-0, 6-2 nod over Beth Draper and Cheryl Coguen.

In other action slated for today, Newton North will play Marian of Framingham (6-4), 3:15 p.m., at Concord. It will mark the first time the Tigers have played in the tougher Northern Division as they put their 15-0 mark on the line. Finally, defending EMass and State champion Weston (11-0) will battle 9-2 Reading in a 3:15 p.m. game. The summary:

Newton South 5, Millis 0

Singles

M. Rosen def. M. Lipsett, 6-1, 6-0; J. Koffman def. L. Blanchard, 6-0, 6-1; A. Epstein def. E. Keller, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

H. Kaufman & L. Wasserman def. L. Delarne & P. Draper, 6-1, 6-2; R. Sebok & A. Ellis def. B. Draper & C. Coguen, 6-0, 6-2.

Junior Athletic 'Super Kids'

The following persons were winners in the Junior Athletic Championships "Super Kids" competition.

The events were sponsored by the Newton Jaycees and Channel 5. The competition was held on May 19 at Newton North High School. Chairman and coordinator for the local "Super Kids" competition was Craig Hammer of Newton Centre. The first place winners from each category have been invited to the regional finals to be held at Tufts University, June 2, 1979.

Boys 8-10
1. Peter Russell
2. Peter Burke
3. John Apholt

Boys 11-13
1. Rorry Perryman
2. Richard Syr
3. Ronald Perryman

Boys 14-16
1. Wayne Shields
2. Stephen Drew
3. Robert Perryman

Girls 8-10
1. Kimberly Perryman
2. Jennifir Luttrell
3. Sharon McCann

Girls 11-13
1. Sonja Olson
2. Lisa Crook
3. Heather Snow

Girls 14-16
1. Caroline Mitchell
2. Stephanie stoyanoff
3. Wendy Fay

Newton Rec Department notes

Tennis Classes

The second three-week session of adult tennis classes will begin on Monday, June 11th at the Newton Highlands Tennis courts. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday. The Beginners classes are conducted from 10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Intermediate classes are held from 11 a.m. to noon and 7 to 8 p.m. The fee for six lessons is $5.00. The instructors are Leslie Fitzgerald and Peter Paltsios.

Senior Adult Tennis

The Newton Recreation Department is compiling a list of Senior Adult tennis players. Those who wish to be included on that list should send name, age category (60-64; 65-69 or 70 and over), level of skill)a, b or C), and address and telephone number to Senior Adult Tennis, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166. This list will be made available to all those who respond to assist in getting partners or opponents. There is no charge for tennis permits for senior adults and information on permits and regulations on available tennis courts may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Tennis Permits

Current Newton Recreation Department Tennis Permits are required of those who wish to reserve time at the Departments four supervised court areas, Burr Park and Newton Centre, (clay courts), and Newton North and South High Schools, (lighted hardtop courts). There is supervision at Burr and Newton Centre weekdays from 6 p.m. to dusk and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The North and South High court attendants will be on duty weekdays from 6 to 11 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Newton residents should have proof of residency when applying for tennis permits at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Big Band Series

On July 8th, Herb Pomeroy will open the new Sunday Big Band Series, while the Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society will be the first feature of the Tuesday evening Folk Concert Series at the Jackson Homestead. The Summer '79 Brochure also lists the series of programs planned by Diane Dragoff, Director of the Senior Adult Association activities. This includes the opportunity to participate in the Northeastern University Warren Center Camp in Ashland. The brochure also describes a Travel Program, Camp Echo Bridge and adult programs planned by Special Needs Director, Gary Hofstetter.

Swim Class Registration

Additional registration dates have been scheduled for Newton residents who wish to sign up for swim classes at the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake this summer. Registration for classes at the Gath Pool will be held at the Albemarle Fieldhouse, Wednesday, June 13th from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Swim class registration for the Crystal Lake program will be held Tuesday, June 19th and Thursday, June 21st from 4 to 6 p.m. at the bathhouse. The Gath Pool interim schedule begins Saturday, June 9, while Crystal Lake is scheduled to open on Saturday, June 16th for the preseason schedule.

Women's Summer Basketball

Newton women 16 years or older who wish to play in the Newton Recreation Department's women's summer Basketball League are invited to call Fran Towle at 552-7120 for additional information. The League will begin seasons play in mid June.

Mini-Bike Program

The Recreation Department's Mini-bike facility at the site of the former City infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, will continue in opeation through the month of June. It will be open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Recreation Staff member, Steve Mazzola.

There is a $5.00 registration fee for each bike and all bikes must have spark arresters, mufflers and good brakes and tires. All riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. This is the only public area in the city where mini-bikes may be operated legllly. They must be carried to the tracks in a legally registered vehicle. They cannot be pushed or driven to the tracks. The 3-track facility will be closed for July and August and will reopen in September for the Fall season.

Women's tennis ladder announced

The Newton Recreation Department recently announced the formation of a Newton Women's Summer Tennis Ladder that will run for the summer months of June, July and August.

Matches can be arranged at your convenience. Those interested in joing the ladder should call the Newton Tennis Ladder Co-ordinator Janice Hickey at 527-6592 or Anne Decker at 965-4486.

N. girls clinch tie for first

Newton North clinched at least a tie for first place in the Suburban League with a victory over Waltham High, 5-0, in a girls' tennis match Friday at the Waltham Racquet Club.

The Tigers will play second-place Brockton to decide the League Championship. Newton North is undefeated and Brockton has only one loss. The date for the match has not yet been set.

Brenda Sabbag had to fight off Waltham's Lynne Apone at first singles for a win. The match went three sets with scores of 6-1, 4-6,6-1.

Judy Hinchey and Ronit Schwarz copped second and third singles for Newton North. Jill Busny and Mary Shea chipped in with a triumph at first doubles with 6-0, 6-4 scores.

At second Fisher doubles, Karen and Mira Schwarz registered a victory for the Tigers with 6-1, 6-2. The summary:

Letters in track at Goshen College

Elizabeth Pfund of West Newton took part in the varsity women's track team this spring at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Pfund, a sophomore, specialized in the middle distance running events. She is a communication major and is alsoon the field hockey team.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pfund, of 16 Balcarres Road, Pfund is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School.

The 1979 women's track team traveled to six meets, all away, and set 24 new school records throughout the season.

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New Member National Boating Safety Advisory Council chairman Dr. Cecil Mackey (left) and U.S. Coast Guard Commandant John B. Hayes (center) welcome new council member, Newell Garden of West Newton. Garden is director of public relations at Raytheon Co. and will serve on the 21-member council for three years.

Rockies bank it all on Cherry

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Rockies, the worst team in the National Hockey League with nowhere to go but up, have banked it all on Don Cherry — who now is the highest paid coach in the league.

Cherry, who parted from the Boston Bruins last week because of differences with management, said Wednesday he had signed to coach the Rockies next season.

"A new era begins for the Colorado Rockies," said Rockies president Armand Pohan in announcing Cherry's hiring as coach. "Don Cherry is not simply the best available coach in the NHL. In our opinion he is the best coach to lead our team to a title."

Ray Miron, general manager of the Rockies, said the three-year-old Colorado franchise needed something to make it a contender. Miron said Cherry was the best coach in the legue, so he has become "the highest paid coach of the NHL."

Specifics of the contract were not released, although they provided for a reported annual salary of $150,000 for five years. Miron said only that the contract was for more than a year and implied it was in the six-figure bracket annually.

"He (Cherry) has a different style of coaching but he wins," said Miron. "And if there's anything that we need here, it's wins."

Cherry, wisecracking his way through questions from reporters at a news conference, said he had received offers from Atlanta, Toronto, Buffalo and another team he declined to name.

"My first reaction was to go to Buffalo, but I got a feel for Denver," he said. "I had been offered more money in some other spots." Cherry declined to say which team had offered him more money but, tongue somewhat in cheek, said: "That will probably be in the paper in Toronto."

He said he had admired the Rockies' tenacity on the ice last season and said he welcomed the challenge of building the team.

"I never saw a player here who would quit," Cherry said of the Rockies. "I like the town. I like the challenge too."

Cherry also said Colorado General Hospital, one of the nation's leading kidney treatment facilities, played a part in his decision. His son, Tim, 16, had received a kidney from his sister after losing both of his own kidneys, and must be near a treatment facility.

Cherry said he would have to consult with the Rockies' management before deciding what course to take in rebuilding the team. "We've got a pretty good defense," he said. "I think our strong point now is our defense."

Cherry revealed little else about his plans for Colorado but left little doubt that it would be he, not management, that guided the team. He said he would not even have an assistant.

"There is only one captain of the ship," Cherry said.

Miron said he contacted Cherry last Friday after it was announced the previous day that the Bruins had terminated Cherry's contract. The reason given was "philosophical differences" between Cherry and the Boston management.

Cherry guided Boston to a 43-23-14 record last season. The Bruins defeated Pittsburgh in the quarterfinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs, then lost to Montreal in the semifinals.

Cherry had a 231-105-64 record in five seasons at Boston. They won the Adams Division title the past four years, reaching the Stanley Cup finals twice and the semifinals twice.

Before joining the Bruins in June 1974, Cherry coached the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League for 2.5 years. Cherry played professional hockey for 18 years, but played in only one NHL game — for the Bruins in the 1954-55 Stanley Cup playoffs.

Cherry becomes the fourth Rockies coach in three seasons.

The Rockies' first coach was Johnny Wilson in 1977-78 after the NHL franchise was moved from Kansas City. Pat Kelly replaced Wilson in their second season, in which Colorado made the playoffs.

Kelly was fired last November and was succeeded by Aldo Guidolin, who resumed his position as director of player personnel at the end of the past season. The Rockies finished the 1978-79 season in the Smythe Division cellar with a 15-53-12 record, the worst in the league.

The Rockies franchise was sold in 1978 by Colorado oilman Jack Vickers to New Jersey trucking magnate Arthur Imperatore in 1978. Imperatore wanted to move the team in two years to the Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey, but the NHL Board of Governors would not allow it.

Kevin O'Brien, publicist for the Rockies, said Wednesday ticket sales already had increased because of Cherry.

"There's no question about it," said O'Brien. "We sold, just on the rumor that Don Cherry would sign with us, 50 season tickets yesterday and we've already sold 60 season tickets today."

Indians top Mets in Central LL

By RICHARD SCHNEE

Last night two rival teams, the Indians and the Mets, battled in a close and well-pitched game.

The Mets started with their ace, Sid Queller, who pitched the whole game. The Indians saved their ace, Peter Martin, for the last three innings. While Sid was tiring and throwing gopher balls, Peter was zipping his fast ball by Met hitters.

The Indians got two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth, while the Mets scored one unearned run in the last four innings.

Sean O'Brien drove in five of the six Indian runs. He hit a three-run double in the first, a one-run single in the fourth, and an RBI groundout in the fifth.

Roger Baker knocked in the bulk of the Mets' runs with a two-run single in the first inning. The other Met runs came on a Sid Queller "swinging bunt" in the second and a fifth inning Hamilton Jones pop up to Peter Martin which Peter threw over the third baseman's head in an attempt at a double play.

The Indians scored their other runs on a Richard Schnee sacrifice fly in the fourth.

The Mets were saved by two superb catches by right fielder Chris Vara. One came off Tommy McManus in the fifth inning with runners on second and third, the other off Peter Martin in the sixth with the bases loaded.

The Indians started Sean Ferguson who befuddled the Mets for two innings with his slow pitching. In the third inning John Tobias came on.

He appeared to jump straight off the mound toward the batter and was amazingly fast. However, he was also wild. After walking the first three batters, he struck out two and then got out of the inning on a ground out.

In the next three innings, Peter Martin let up one unearned run and no hits. In the bottom of the sixth, with the bases loaded and two outs, David Russel hit a Texas leaguer into short left field which Schnee caught to end the game.

INDIANS	ab	r	h	rbi
Ferguson	1	1	0	0
Tobias	1	0	0	0
Flather	1	0	0	0
Rutan	4	1	0	0
Martin	4	2	1	0
McGrath	2	2	2	0
O'Brien	4	0	2	5
McManus	3	0	1	0
Schnee	2	0	2	1
Burnham	1	0	0	0
Henriquez	1	0	0	0
Bettman	0	0	0	0
Wisnia	1	0	0	0
Montague	0	0	0	0
Ditelberg	0	0	0	0
Total	25	6	8	6
METS	ab	r	h	rbi
Grady	3	0	1	0
Glazier	0	0	0	0
Russell	2	0	0	0
Jones	2	1	0	0
Queler	4	1	1	1
Vara	2	0	0	0
Baker	2	0	1	2
Schleiffer	0	0	0	0
I. Queler	1	0	0	0
Nussbaum	2	0	0	0
Klabbers	0	0	0	0
Chernoff	0	1	0	0
Gonsalvez	3	1	0	0
Total	21	4	2	3

Indians 300 210-6
Mets 210 010-5

LOB-Mets 16, Indians 15
2b-O'Brien 3b-Schnee SF-Schnee

Indians	IP	H	R	ER	SO	W
Ferguson	2	2	3	3	4	5
Tobias	1	0	0	0	2	3
Martin	3	0	1	0	5	7
Mets						
S. Queler	6	8	6	5	8	11

Today's Sports Parade

McEnroe tennis' Golden Boy

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fresh off a plane from Paris and completely relaxed in an open-collared blue striped shirt, white duck slacks and blood red sneakers, curly-haired John McEnroe, international tennis' new 20-year-old Golden Boy, didn't look unduly worried over the gas shortage.

He had no reason to be. A chauffeured limousine was waiting for him downstairs and it would wait until he was good and ready. The limo was being provided by an advertising company.

Sixteen floors up in a midtown Manhattan building, John McEnroe sat still for all kinds of questions put to him by a group of newsmen, answering every one of the questions patiently and pleasantly although they ran the gamut from how he felt about bouncing in and out of so many discotheques to the way he felt over some of the things Jimmy Connors has been saying about him.

McEnroe has played Connors eight times and beaten him twice. Following McEnroe's first victory over him in the Grand Prix Masters last January, someone asked Connors if he thought McEnroe was good enough ever to be No. 1 and Connors answered, "Not as long as I'm playing. Maybe he will be when I retire."

McEnroe doesn't plan on waiting that long. Still, he isn't at all upset with Connors over that put-down of his.

"That's typical of him," said McEnroe Wednesday. There was no resentment in his voice.

"I don't want to out-talk him," went on the one-time ballboy from Douglaston, N.Y. "Results are what mean a whole lot more. Besides, I'm not in a position where I can really answer him back. All I've won is the Masters and Dallas (World Championship Tennis tournament). He's won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open and has a right to say those things."

Connors' wife, Patti, is expecting their first child and he already has said he may not compete at Wimbledon next month if the tournament conflicts with the birth of their baby.

"I think he's in love but I'm predicting he's going to play," said McEnroe. "I also think he's frustrated. The last time he played (Bjorn) Borg, it looked as if Borg was driving him crazy by ignoring him. Connors likes reaction."

So does McEnroe. On the court sometimes, he makes Ilie Nastase look like Little Bo Peep with his boorish behavior and what's more, he knows it, but claims he's trying to correct that.

"There are times I'm a jerk on a court," he confessed. "The first thing everyone always asks me about is my temper but I feel I'm trying to improve. I'm always going to make faces as long as I play tennis. That just happens to be my way. I think the spectators are looking for that now. If a guy was (ranked) 200 in the world and he did it, who would care . ."

After McEnroe nailed down the 1978 Davis Cup championship for the United States against Britain last December, TV commentator Barry McKay raved "In my book, you're number one now," and more recently, Arthur Ashe told McEnroe he was "the best tennis player in the world." McEnroe doesn't think so, however.

"I see myself three," he said. "Borg is one."

"What about Connors . ." someone asked him.

"Two," McEnroe said.

So far, McEnroe has earned $300,000 this year and $800,000 overall. He picked up $6,000 in pocket money not long ago for finishing third in the World Invitation Racquets championship, an event in which champions in five different racquet sports — tennis, table tennis, squash, racquetball and badminton — competed against each other. The competition will be shown on CBS-TV on Sunday, June 10.

McEnroe keeps busy. After Wimbledon, he'll participate in the $300,000 Forest Hills Invitational, July 9-15, and if he gets an occasional evening off, you're likely to find him in some disco either in this country or in Europe.

"I guess I know more discos around the world than anyone," he laughed. "With all that traveling, you have to relax once in a while. Traveling is the toughest part of tennis. That's when you really know you're a tennis pro. You go from Stockholm to Cologne to Switzerland to Holland and it's not that easy because you don't speak the language. I have a good time, though."

McEnroe's father, John, Sr., handles his money.

"I never see any of it," said John, Jr. "It's my money, though. I bought a place to live in Florida."

Young McEnroe doesn't plan to play competitive tennis after he's 30. He feels that will be more than enough for him.

"I don't want to play in the 'Grand Masters,'" he said, referring to the tournament for older players. "Rod Laver was my idol when I was younger and to see someone like him and Ken Rosewall playing their hearts out now that I'm number three is terrible. I don't like to see that. If they were just playing for fun, it would be great. I don't think they need the money, but I know they're not playing for fun."

McGuire, gov. lunch

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Gov. Lee Dreyfus is a pretty persuasive guy, but he didn't manage to get Al McGuire — a visitor at the mansion Wednesday — to give it all up to run for the U.S. Senate as a Republican.

"It was just an enjoyable lunch," said McGuire, who with his wife, had dined with Dreyfus and his wife, Joyce.

McGuire said Dreyfus asked him to give "real serious thought" to a race against Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. McGuire — ever the Irish gentleman — said he did not want to be "blunt" and say "no."

Instead, the former Marquette University basketball coach and sometimes network sports commentator said he would th ink about it.

College Series opens Fri.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Two first-time participants and two veteran contenders open the 1979 College World Series Friday night in what an NCAA official predicts will be a high scoring affair.

Lou Spry, NCAA controller and CWS committee administrator, said Wednesday if the trend of an average of 12.7 runs per game in the regional playoffs continues in the series "that bodes for a good tournament."

"I think fans enjoy scoring," Spry said. "More than 20 runs were scored in eight of the 54 regional games."

The newcomers, seventh-ranked Arkansas and eighth-ranked Pepperdine, tangle in the series' opener while fifth-ranked Arizona, the 1976 champion, clashes with second-ranked Miami of Florida, the only team returning from the 1978 series, in the nightcap.

Arkansas carries a 46-13 record into the series, Pepperdine is 50-16, Arizona 42-23 and Miami 55-9.

No. 1 Texas, the Southwest Conference and Central Regional champion at 54-6 on the season, will face unranked Connecticut, the Northeast Regional titleholder with a 31-11 record, in Saturday's opener.

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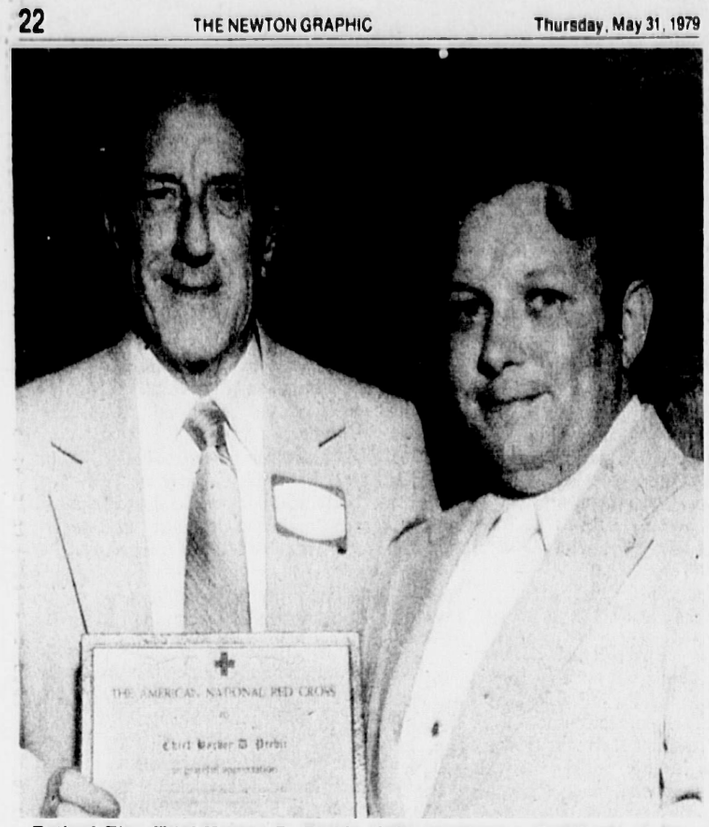
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Retired Fire Chief Harvey D. Preble (left) receives a Certificate of Appreciation highlighting his contributions and concern for people in time of emergency at the 61st annual meeting of the Newton Red Cross. He received the award from John Cicciu (right), disaster chairman of the Newton Red Cross.

Newton Red Cross elects new members

At the 61st Annual Meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross held recently at the Marriott Hotel, the following were elected as Board Members for a three year term: Donald MacMillan of Needham; Walter J. McGauley of Waban; William A. Moynihan of Wellesley; Walter H. Phillips of Bolton; and Hugh D. Rogovin or West Newton.

Also elected to serve on the Board of Directors as Youth Members were: Anne-Marie La Porta and Robert McMillen of Newton. Janet Edsall, Paul H. Guzzi, Russell J. Halloran, Colin G. Nadeau, and Howard P. Strum were re-elected to serve on the Board of Directors for a second three year term.

The following will serve as officers of the Chapter for a term of one year: David S. Nixon of Dover, chapter chairman; Thomas D. Keery of Weston, vice-chairman; Anthony J. Medaglia Jr. of Waban, second vice-chairman; Robert H. Lacey of West Newton, treasurer; and Miriam Kaplan of Newton Centre, secretary. Members of the Board elected to serve on the Executive Committee are: Richard E. Bolton of Concord; Harold L. Goldsmith of Arlington; Nancy McCarthy of Natick; Colin G. Nadeau of Dover; and Esther Steinberg of West Newton.

Another highlight of the meeting was a citation from the City of Newton presented on behalf of Mayor Mann for the many diversified humanitarian services provided by the Newton Red Cross.

In addition to a National Certificate of Appreciation presented to retired fire chief Harvey D. Preble, a special Communications Award was given to Radio Station WNTN for outstanding public service to the community through the interpretation and support of Red Cross services.

People can recover from mental illness

Mental illness is less understood than almost any other major health problem. The mystery, stigma, and misconceptions that surround it keep many people in need of psychiatric help from seeking treatment, and make it all the more difficult for the mentally ill to reenter community life. This article is the fourth in a series we will be running during May, Mental Health Month, to help combat the myths of mental illness. It has been prepared with the cooperation of McLean Hospital, Belmont.

MYTH: The Mentally Ill Rarely Recover

Americans tend to expect both too much and too little from medicine. On the one hand, people are overly optimistic about recovery from most physical diseases. On the other, they are overly pessimistic about recovery from mental illness. A realistic view for both physical and mental illnesses lies somewhere between the two extremes. The sobering fact is that there is still a long list of diseases for which medicine lacks definitive cures. Stroke, cancer, cardiovascular disease and mental illness are just a few of them. Yet, just as Americans should be heartened by progress in the treatment of physical illness, they should be encouraged by today's prognosis for the mentally ill: About two-thirds of all psychiatric patients will recover at least partially; half of them will never need treatment again. Even persons suffering from the most serious disorder, schizophrenia, can expect to improve over half the time, and sometimes after only a few months of treatment. Elderly psychotics, once considered almost incurable, often respond to treatment and some return to the community. The other psychoses have good improvement rates. In the case of neurosis, partial or complete recovery is probable.

In addition to greater knowledge of mental illness, new treatment modalities have improved the chances of recovery. Psychotropic drugs can diminish or eliminate many symptoms of both psychoses and neuroses. According to some physicians, behavior therapy is 80 to 90 percent successful in curing certain types of neurosis. And electroshock, while used sparingly, is now known to be a highly successful method of relieving some types of depression quickly.

The picture is optimistic, but without a definitive cure, the complexities of mental illness make complete, or even partial recovery difficult in many cases. Treatment is in its adolescence, and while it works well with two-thirds of the mentally ill, as many as another third fail to respond at all. .

Often, recovery simply means management of mental illness. Underlying causes may not be eliminated, but symptoms are brought under control. Psychotropic drugs, especially, allow many persons to live satisfying lives in the community. They may continue therapy on an outpatient basis or require treatment only during crisis periods.

The belief that the mentally ill rarely recover is just one of the myths mental illness. If you would like a free booklet exploring other such misconceptions, write: Myths of Mental Illness," McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178, or call (617) 855-2112.

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Indicted for court bugging

AYER, Mass. (UPI) — A Middlesex County grand jury has issued nine indictmennts against the 71-year-old superintendent of the Ayer district courthouse charging him with electronically bugging the 27-room building.

The indictments, handed up Tuesday, charge Ira Kaiser with installing the hidden listening devices in almost all of the building's rooms and that the bugging of the building had been going on since last April 11.

"One indictment alleged that on April 11 an individual "did willfully commit an interception of a wire or oral communication."

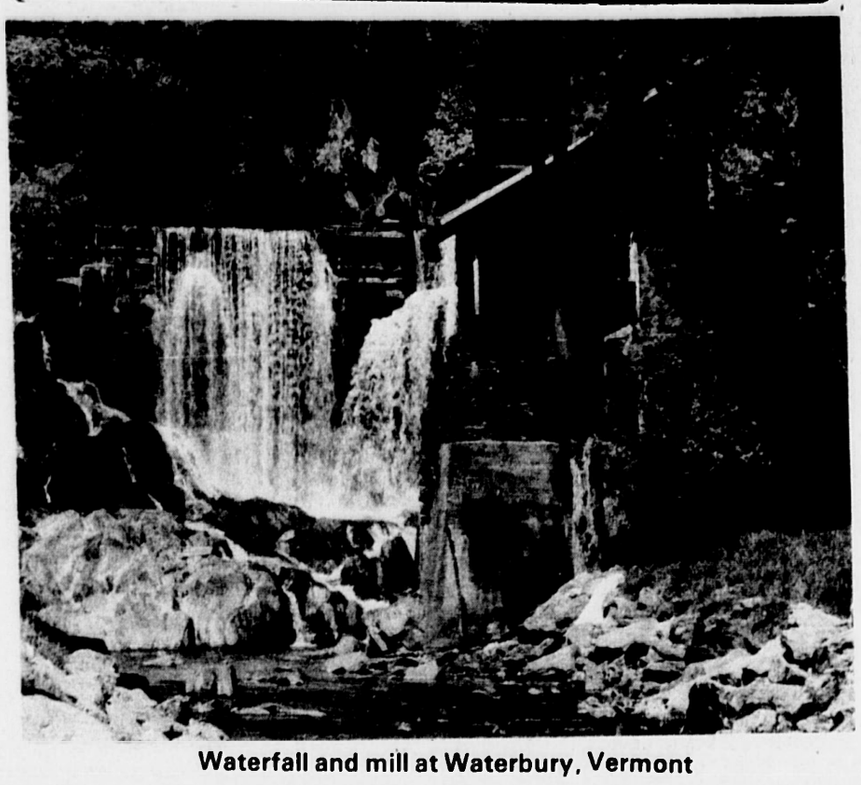
Kaiser has been employed at the courthouse for the past 10 years.

The bugging was discovered earlier this month, and last week Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney said the hand-made devices had been installed by someone with an "extraordinary" knowledge of electronics.

Droney has declined to comment on the possible reasons for the bugging. One device was found inside the lobby of Presiding Judge David B. Williams.

State police also uncovered transmitters and radioes set to the transmitter frequencies; a bugged desk calendar and at least 30 cassettes of recorded conversations.

Travel



Waterfall and mill at Waterbury, Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. — From chicken pie suppers, strawberry festivals and band concerts to auctions, country fairs and square dances, Vermont's communities have plans for a great summer full of activities for visitors to the Green Mountain State.

June is a month when Vermont's rolling hillsides are lush with summer's green carpet. Small country villages highlight the landscape, with traditional white-steepled churches pointing skyward. Visiting Vermont in June, you'll find the annual antiques show at the Woodstock Inn June 10 in Woodstock, a picturesque community in the Central part of the state. While in the area, enjoy contra dances, complete with instruction, June 15 in South Strafford. June 21 you won't go hungry, with a chicken pie supper slated for South Hero, a baked bean supper in Fletcher, and for dessert, a luscious strawberry festival in Montpelier. Speaking of strawberry festivals, June is a good month for the crop, and numerous strawberry festivals are scheduled throughout the state: June 16 in Putney; June 23 in Chester; June 28 in East Montpelier; June 30 in West Halifax and Pownal; July 1 in Adamant; July 4 in Clarendon; and July 7 in Richford and North Pomfret.

July brings with it the traditional Fourth of July celebrations in many Vermont communities, as well as art shows and antique fairs on July 7 in Middlebury and Dorset. The annual air show will be held in Warren July 7, and the popular maple sugar-on-snow supper - the 34th annual - will be held in the northern community of Morgan July 11th. If you're interested in the maple sugaring process, there will be a wooden sap bucket and maple sugar making demonstration in Pittsford July 14 at the New England Maple Museum.

Mid-July finds the grand opening concert of the Vermont Mozart Festival July 15 in Burlington, and the same date, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra is presenting a pops concert in Waitsfield. Later in the month, craftsmen and artists gather to show and sell their wares at the annual Cracker Barrel Bazaar in Newbury July 25 to the 27th, and July 28th you won't want to miss the well known 17th annual old-time fiddlers' contest held outdoors in Craftsbury Common.

Old Home Days are a popular annual event in many Vermont towns. This summer you'll find them in Halifax July 28, August 4 in Sharon and Waterville, August 5 in Braintree, East Poultney and Holland, and August 10 and 11 in Rochester. This traditional community-style celebration often includes barbecues, parades, games and flea markets.

August 4 in Strafford finds the 7th annual Vermont artisans summer festival and Country Revels, featuring a craft sale on the town green. The same day in southern Vermont at Stratton Mountain, enjoy the annual Bluegrass Festival outdoor concert (rain date August 5). If it's antiques you are looking for, you'll find them at St. Mark's 14th Annual Antique Show and Sale in Burlington August 8-10. Sunday, August 12, enjoy an Old Time Band Concert on the village green in East Poultney. August 16 in Calais, Vermont Day will be held, featuring demonstrations of old crafts and skills and food. Fairlee hosts a mouth-watering lobster and clam supper August 17 on the village common, and the same weekend, August 17 to the 19th, celebrate the Bennington Battle Day weekend in Bennington with chicken barbecue, drum and bugle corps, muster team competition and more. While you're in the general area, swing up to Brandon August 18 for a peach party featuring shortcake, sundaes, baked goods and preserves. For horse lovers, the same weekend finds the Lippitt Old-Fashioned Country Show in Randloph, and in South Woodstock the 23rd annual youth center horse trials sponsored by the Green Mountain Horse Association will be held.

August 25 Quechee celebrates with its 7th Annual Scottish Festival with piping and fiddling competitions, highland and Scottish country dancing, sheep dog trials and more. The same date, August 25 and 26, Plainfield celebrates its Old Home Days with activities scheduled throughout the week. Labor Day brings special activities in Northfield with a weekend celebration featuring concerts, parade, dances, games and displays.

For a complete listing of these and other summertime activities scheduled for the Green Mountain State, write for our free booklet of Summer Events, Vermont Travel Division, 61 Elm Street, Montpelier, Vermont 05602.

Acupuncture best anesthesia

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese doctors who used acupuncture anesthesia in surgery on more than 2 million patients report the technique is safer and more effective than other types of anesthetics, China's Ministry of Health said Wednesday.

"The new method of anesthesia is most effective in 20 kinds of operations, including those on the head, neck, chest, abdomen and limbs," the ministry said in a report published by the New China News Agency.

"Acupuncture anesthesia is safe, effective, simple and economical and produces less physiological disturbances," it said.

The ministry said acupuncture provides "a wider margin of safety both during and after the operation" for patients alergic to ordinary anesthetics.

"Over two million Chinese patients have had surgery under acupuncture anesthesia. These include more than 100 kinds of operations," the report said.

Acupuncture involves inserting needles into different points of the body, creating a pain-killing effect. It has been used for operations ranging from open heart and brain surgery to ceasarian sections.

China first performed brain and open heart surgery with acupuncture anesthesia in 1965 and 1972, respectively.

California Rep. proposes alternative to military draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., today proposed a national youth service program as an alternative to resumption of the military draft. He also called for the registration of women.

The House Armed Services Committee earlier this month approved a bill providing for registration of 18-year-old men as a first step toward possible resumption of the draft. McCloskey said that bill should be amended to set up the non-military national service program.

As now written, the registration bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1981, after the 1980 elections.

"Congress is dodging the draft issue just like we used to criticize young people for dodging the draft," McCloskey said.

His amendments would advance the effective date of the bill to Jan. 1, 1980, require the registration of women as well as men, and direct that the study of Selective Service reform authorized by the bill be expanded to consider a national youth service program as an alternative to the draft.

McCloskey and 14 other House members have sponsored a separate bill providing for the youth service program. That measure would give each 18-year-old four options:

—Volunteer for two years of military service, wtih a guarantee of four years of educational and training benefits.

—Volunteer for six months of military service, followed by five and one-half years of reserve obligation.

—Volunteer for one year's civilian service in a community or environmental capacity, including forestry conservation or work with the retarded, aged, or handicapped.

—Be placed in a lottery pool, subject to being inducted for either the regular amred forces or the ready reserves for two years between the ages of 18-24 should there be sufficient volunteers.

Approximately 4.3 million individuals reach age 18 each year. The military services require about 650,000 new enlistees each yu[1]4[7]8

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Milton Writing Institute cited for success

The 1979 National Council of Teachers of English Convention, to be held in San Francisco, will feature a major presentation by Richard Barbieri, codirector of the Milton Academy Summer Writing Institute.

The Institute, now in its second year, is an intensive five-week program in writing improvement for students in grades seven through twelve. Last year the Institute enrolled 96 students from 19 cities and towns in and around Boston.

Applications are running far ahead of these figures for 1979, and the directors are planning for a substantial increase in enrollment.

"Last year's students were consistently enthusiastic about the program," says Barbieri, "and the letters we have received from pleased guidance counselors, English Department heads, and parents indicate that the gains students made over the summer have been lasting. We are drawing students from a wider and wider area, including most parts of Boston, all of the South Shore, and more and more cities and towns, from Dedham and Newton to as far away as Mansfield and Lexington."

Barbieri will speak to the Conference of Secondary School English Department Chairs, a special section within the convention, as part of a session entitled "Programs That Work."

This meeting will be devoted to proven methods of improving students' writing. On the same panel with the Writing Institute will be members of the Bay Area Writing Project, a San Francisco-based program with extensive federal funding. The Institute has also attracted the attention of several foundations and companies, who have provided a number of scholarships for deserving students.

Places in the 1979 Institute, which runs from July 9 to August 10, are filling rapidly, but applications are still being accepted, and can be made by writing to Milton Academy, or calling 698-7800, ext. 504.

Heartsaver courses offered at City Hall

The Newton Health Department, a member of the Newton Area CPR council, has set up a schedule of CPR classes for June and early July. Heartsaver classes will be taught on June 19 and 26.

This course is a one evening, four-hour session at City Hall from & to 10 p.m. where one-man CPR techniques and obstructed airway maneuvers will be covered. The more comprehensive nine-hour basic life support course, covering two-man CPR and infant resuscitation, will take place on July 10 and 12.

Those individuals up for recertification should contact the Health Department as they are scheduling recertification classes according to Newton community needs.

For further information and registration contact Winston Averill, Newton Health Department at 552-7058, 7059.



Dr. Edward Josephson leads his World Food Problems seminar at Harvard's Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR).

Harvard's Learning in Retirement provides lively forum for thought

"I read it takes four feet of bananas to replace the potassium you lose through diuretics."

A member of the Nutrition and World Food Problems study group at Harvard's Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR) produced this startling fact at a recent meeting. Edward Josephson of Newton, who leads the ILR seminar, questioned the statement's validity. "The world is so much more complicated than it was when we were growing up — people need to dig behind glib newspaper stories," he replied.

The ILR seminar on nutrition is an attempt to do precisely that. The 10 retired men and women who meet weekly in Harvard's Lehman Hall, like other ILR members, are interested in keeping up with a world which grows increasingly complex.

The ILR is a program for older people in the Boston area interested in returning to former academic pursuits or developing new ones in their retirement. In addition to structured study, the Institute sponsors field trips and provides more casual opportunities to socialize.

Josephson elaborated on his study group's objectives.

"This course ponders the question 'How can the steadily growing world population be fed adequately during the next one hundred years?' We consider nutrition as well as conventional and exotic methods for increasing production and preserving foods."

The course was developed two years ago from the suggestions of institute members, and according to the ILR format, is taught by an Institute member with interest or expertise in the topic.

Josephson has both. When he says, "One— third of all food raised worldwide will spoil before it reaches the table," he says it with authority.

Educated at Harvard, with a Ph.D. from MIT, Josephson served as the director of the U.S. Army Radiation Laboratory in Natick. (Radiation is the first new method of food preservation since thermal canning was developed in 1809.)

Upon retiring from government service in 1975, Josephson returned to MIT as senior lecturer in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science. He is now compiling a three volume textbook on preserving food using ionizing radiation and teaching a nutrition course to MIT undergraduates, in addition to leading his ILR study group every week.

The members of the study group range from a semi-retired woman who wants to know about nutrition because she manages a retirement home to people who are simply interested in what they eat. Because of this diversity, Josephson assumes responsibility for the first seminar sessions.

"Many members have no previous professional knowledge of the subject. They are coming back to school after, three, four, or even five decades. In the initial meetings I provide the group with basic nutritional information to put everyone on an equal footing," he explained.

Members of the seminar then choose research topics and take responsibility for leading sessions on the subjects they have prepared. They use Widener Library and other university resources to learn about fool additives and preservation techniques, cholesterol, nitrites, the decline of breast feeding, and the politics of food regulations.

With such timely topics, group discussion is frequently lively.

"A recent book with an anti-establishment view on the reasons for world hunger stirred up a big fuss in our group. People bristled and said, 'What are that author's credentials?' It gets so exciting sometimes, we don't take a break."

Josephson, an enthusiastic supporter of the ILR, is in favor of the excitement: "Many people, particularly women who have devoted time to raising children, have had to give up schooling. Through the ILR they can pick up the threads. There is no pressure. There are no grades. You can put as much into it as you want. You don't vegetate. You don't get old before your time. In fact, the ILR helps keep you young."

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 4-8

Secondary School Lunches
Except North High

Monday

Sliced turkey with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread or pizza, plus options (salad, fruit, French fries, etc.); or hot dog on bun, French fries, peaches.

Tuesday

Manager's choice or taco, plus options; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Hamburger or tuna sub, plus options; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans.

Friday

Grilled cheese or meatball sub, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High.

North High Lunches

Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus option (juice, fruit, salad, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Manager's Choice.

Wednesday

Pastrami on bulkie roll or meatball sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Hamburger or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or chicken salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager).

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, peas, wheat bread.

Wednesday

Sliced turkey with giblet gravy, whipped potato, carrots, roll, cookie.

Thursday

Pizzaburger on roll, potato rounds.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Hot dog with roll, potato rounds, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

Turkey sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas.

Thursday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Campus notes

..Debra Rittner of Newton is being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Society and is the recipient of the Carol Ann Steinfeld Memorial Prize in Economics at Brandeis University.

..Rosita Penzer of 197 Grant Ave. has received an English Department prize from the Univerisity of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for her story, "How It Seemed." Jon H. Zonderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zonderman of 30 Marvin Ln., has won the Hendel Book Prize at Trinity College.

..Elizabeth Maynard, daughter of Dr. E. P. Maynard of 37 Suffolk Rd. has received a Small Prize for excellence in sociology at Colby College. A Mitchell Prize for acting has been awarded to Jeffrey M. Banks of 19 North St. at Bowdoin College. Douglas A. Fisher of Amherst, formerly of Newton Highlands, has won Bowdoin's Macomber Prize in biology. Elected to the National Honor Society are Suzanne Siff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Siff of Newtonville, at Proctor Academy, and Lynne Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Goldstein of 20 Chesterfield Rd. at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elcott Theiling also known as Elcott G. Theiling** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert P. Gwillim of Southborough in the County of Worcester praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth say of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)Ma17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elwood I. Clapp** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carl J. Marold of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court in Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Eswuire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 19 Court, this second day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)Ma17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 60718
Summons by Publication

Selda J. Collins formerly Selda J. Furman, Plaintiff vs. Howard Furman, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your former spouse, Selda J. Collins, formerly Selda J. Furman, seeking Modification of Probate Court order for support for minor children.

You are required to serve upon Albert J. Rosen of Weinberg and Rosen, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 20 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108 your answer on or before June 25, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge, Mass.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

May 1, 1979
(G)Ma17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Feinberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ethel L. Feinberg**, of Newton, and Lawrence S. Feinberg of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
MA 24, MA31, JU7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jessie M. Smith** also known as **Jessie S. Smith** and **Jessie Smith** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dennis R. Smith of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma24,31,Ju1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Susan Denise Donahue** and **Michele Eileen Donahue** and **Danielle Jane Donahue**, minors by **Susan Denise Donahue** their mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Susan Denise Donahue to **Susan Denise Ellingwood, Michele Eileen Donahue** to **Michele Eileen Ellingwood, Danielle Jane Donahue** to **Danielle Jane Ellingwood.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(N)Ma24,31,Ju7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 477002
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marion P. Paterson** late of Newton in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third & final accounts of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
MA 24, MA31, JU7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 434561
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY' ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Claudius M. Tice** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
MA 24, MA 31, JU7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cass Richard Sunstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marian G. Sunstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma24,31,Ju7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ellen Hellings** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gail V. Keddy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)Ma31,Ju7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles E. Brown** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nancy L. Brown of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes I. Bonner late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(N)Ma24,31,Ju7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 434561
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Claudius M. Tice** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Special Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(N)Ma24,31,Ju7

Business Briefs

Adolf F. Monosson of Newton, chairman of the board of American Computer Group Inc., was selected Executive of the Year by the Fairbanks Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

..**Stephen Israel** of Waban received the Vanguard Award at New England Mutual Life's recent convention. He is affiliated with the Summers Office of New England Life.

..**Alan R. Shoolman** of Newton was recently reelected secretary of the Boston chapter of the North American Society of Corporate Planning (NASC). He is vice president of planning and development at Unitrode Corp., Watertown.

..**Shirley Bornstein** of Newton has been appointed area sales manager for Erika Tours Inc. of Chestnut Hill.

Service Notes

..**Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Kaarl H. Waalewgn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waalewgn of Waban, has reported for duty at Coast Guard Support Center, Kodiak, Alaska. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton Preparatory High School and joined the Coat Coast Guard in February.

Medical Notes

Dr. Robert A. Lapuck of Newton Centre recently completed his internship at the Chicago Health Service, Chicago, Ill. He received his doctor of chiropractic degree at the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill.



Curbside view These parade buffs chose a ground-level view of the Newton Memorial Day Parade Sunday afternoon. (Photo by staff photographer Lori Wortman)

Recycling committee names poster winners

Nine Newton students were awarded prizes at Springfest '79 May 20, for their posters depicting how to recycle in Newton. Mayor Theodore Mann presented the awards, which were gift certificates donated by local businesses.

The winners in grades 4 through 6 were: first place, Kay Fang (Chestnut Hill, grade 6); second place, Sheryl DeAngelis (Lower Falls, grade 5); third place, Candy Croce (Highlands, grade 5).

Grades 7 through 9 winners were: first, Ben Rosenberg (Newton Centre, grade 8); second, Seth Doolin ;Highlands, grade 8); third, Jay Howard (Highlands, grade 7).

Winners in grades 10 through 12 were: first, Lotte Lent (Newton Centre, grade 10); second, Stephen Drew (Newtonville, grade 10); third, Beth Donovan (Highlands, grade 10).

Honorable Mention included: Catherine Bent (Waban, grade 5); Bjorn Hormann (Newton Corner, grade 4); Josephine Louie (West Newton, grade 5); Jessica Olansky (Highlands, grade 5); Chris Travers (Newton Centre, grade 4); Ruth Deming (Highlands, grade 9); and Kathleen Donovan (Highlands, grade 7).

The poster contest was open to Newton residents in grades 4 through 12, and was sponsored by the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, with the support of the Newton League of Women Voters. The purpose of the contest was to promote and encourage recycling in Newton.

The posters emphasized that recycling saves energy and natural resources, landfill space and dumping costs.

Contest judges were Arlene Bades of the Newton Public School art department; Beatrice Moore of the education department of the Newton Public Schools and a former art teacher in Newton; and Jan Holly of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling and the Newton Art Association.

Tenth birthday

Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School celebrates its 10th birthday Tuesday, June 5, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the school, 5 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls.

All former students are invited to attend.

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Obituaries

Rita L. Morse

Services were held Tuesday (May 29) in Temple Emanuel, Newton, for Rita L. Morse.

Mrs. Morse, 58, a of Newton, died Monday (May 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Active in many charities, she was a life member and past president of American Mizrachi Women, Sisterhood B'nai Moshe in Brighton, Hadassah and the American Jewish Congress. She was also a member of ORT, and the sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

Widow of Harry B. Morse, Mrs. Morse is survived by her parents, Louis and Ann Altshuler of Newton; two sons, Harvey E. of Orlando, Fla., and Bennett L. of Framingham; and a daughter, Vivian B. of Newton.

Howard G. Hobbs

Howard G. Hobbs, 85, long-time resident of Newton Highlands, died May 13 in Wyomissing, Pa.

During the 35 years the Hobbs family lived in Newton Highlands, he was active in the Congregational Church, the Boy Scouts, and other community affairs. He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge, Buckingham, Quebec, where he lived until he was 20.

He had been employed for more than 40 years as a quality control engineer with Simplex Wire & Cable Co., Cambridge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Hobbs; a son, John H. of New York City; two daughters, Eleanor Richardson of Wyomissing and Margaret Sudbury of Winchester; three sisters, Margaret Perkins of Richmond, Va.; Josephine Chryn and Mabel Hobbs, both of Middletown, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held in New Bedford.

Dr. Clifford Franseen

Private funeral services were held for Dr. Clifford C. Franseen, 76, noted cancer expert and resident of Newton.

Dr. Franseen died Wednesday (May 23) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a graduate of Harvard Medical School, Class of 1930, and served his internship at Mass. General Hospital and residencies at Huntington Memorial and Boston City hospitals.

After a year of study at the Radiumhemmet in Stockholm, Dr. Franseen returned to Boston to become an assistant in surgery at Harvard Medical School and later at Mass. General.

He served in the Army as chief of the surgical service in the 64th Station Hospital in New Guinea during World War II.

He was chairman of surgery from 1957 to 1967 and was on the visiting staff of New Egngland Deaconess Hospital until his death.

Dr. Franseen is survived by his wife, Mrs. LeNoir Franseen; a daughter, Karin Mack, M.D.; two sisters, Mrs. Lars Larson of Frederic, Wis., and Mrs. Harvey Raszkowski of Downey, Calif.; and two brothers, Arnold L. of Vienna, Va., and Elmer of Deering, N.H.

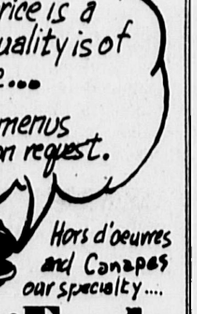
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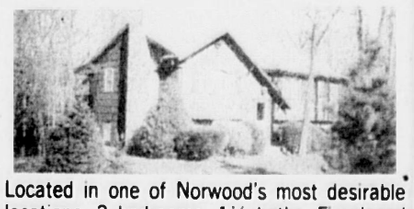
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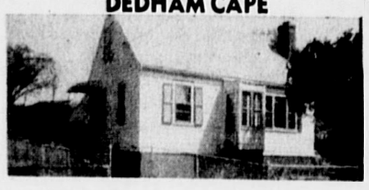
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WOODLAND PARK — SHARON

- Best Value Around
- New Ranches, Capes, Contemps, Colonials
- Acre Wooded Lots
- All Gas — Energy Efficient
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- Beginning in The $60's

Lee Palmer Gold

40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444

H

NORWOOD
$81,900

Georgian Split with impressive columns, professionally landscaped grounds, 2 full baths plus powder room. Floor to ceiling, all brick fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, very nice location.
EXCLUSIVE

Westwood Home Realty
913 HIGH ST., ROUTE 109 329-5030

K

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



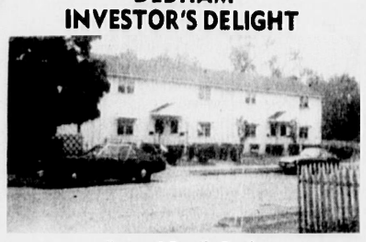
LOCATION, LOCATION

6 room Rambling Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, nestled on almost an acre of woods and privacy. Beautifully landscaped.
MLS Exclusive $89,900

ELDON N. SCHOFIELD
Real Estate
329-3535

G

DEDHAM
INVESTOR'S DELIGHT



Young 4-Family Duplex
All separate utilities. 1½ baths, 4 redwood sundecks, fenced-in yard. Set back on a picturesque lot. ERA Exclusive **Priced at $125,000**

POTTER REALTY CORP.
246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204
THE PROFESSIONALS
Home Buyers Protection Plan
Sellers Protection Plan

G

DEDHAM
SPLIT ENTRY RANCH



3 bedrooms, lovely family style kitchen, large living room. Ideally located near Endicott. **$57,000**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

G

FOXBORO



$44,900

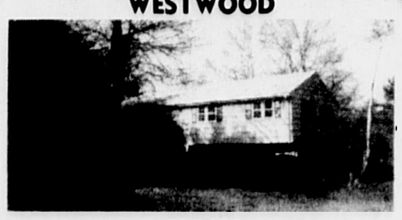
Large, sunny home in the style of the early 1900's. This home boasts 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Dead end street adds to privacy. Walk to Foxboro Center and the Foxboro Company.

Homes Unlimited inc
Realtors
94 Central St., Foxboro
543-7333

K

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



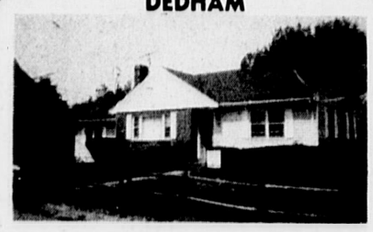
$86,900

This beautifully maintained Raised Ranch is set on a large tree studded lot. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces and a roofed, screened porch off a glass walled formal dining room are just some of the features of this lovely home. The lot is perfectly laid out for a future pool and tennis court. Located in an executive area of fashionable, well-kept homes. Our finest resale listing!

ALPHA REALTORS
1472 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
762-6570

G

DEDHAM



ROOM FOR IN-LAWS

This 7 room Ranch features large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, even a heated greenhouse for the horticulturalist.
MLS Exclusive $65,900

ELDON N. SCHOFIELD
REAL ESTATE
329-3535

G

DEDHAM — NEW TO MARKET
$44,900



Just listed. MLS Exclusive. Attractive, very well maintained 5 room Colonial perfect for starter or retirement home. Living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms (1 king-sized), and 1 bath. Large deck overlooks almost 12,000 sq. ft. treed yard. Call Mr. Austin 326-2300.

MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE REALTORS
14 Church Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

NORWOOD — GROW INTO—NOT OUT OF. Oversized 4-5 bedroom CAPE with desired 1st floor family room (18x24) off updated kitchen. A-1 residential area. SEE & COMPARE **High $60s.**

NORWOOD — CUTE AS A BUTTON!! Vinyl sided 3 bedroom RANCH set on gorgeous ½ acre wooded lot. WON'T LAST. **High $50**

NORWOOD — INVEST, DON'T SPEND. Prime area of town. All school grades nearby. Huge 6/6 townhouse duplex. 3 bedrooms each, enormous garage space. SEE IT TODAY. **In the $70s**

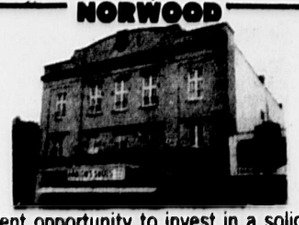
WALPOLE-COUNTRY 1¼ acre setting. 8 room CAPE (full Shed dormer) in superb condition. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras. A REAL GEM SEE & COMPARE. **Mid $60s**

WALPOLE—Several new CAPE listings. A worthwhile selection to choose from. **From High $40's to Low $70's**

Century 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 668-6100

J

NORWOOD



Excellent opportunity to invest in a solid brick 3 story commercial building located in the center of town. Fully air conditioned, elevator service, substantial income. Shown by appointment only **MLS EXCLUSIVE $225,000**

GIAMPA & HART REALTORS
883 Main St., Walpole
668-7818

REALTY WORLD®

K

NEW LISTING



WESTWOOD

Spectacular Young Garrison Colonial on 1 acre landscaped lot with panoramic view of countryside. 8 Large rooms; living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with laundry area and chute, dishwasher and disposal. Beautiful family room, bay window, exposed beam ceiling, pegged floors, floor to ceiling fireplace, ½ bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up. Screened porch, 2 car garage. Natural cedar shake exterior. An elegant home in an exclusive area.
LIMITED LISTING $123,500

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

H

DEDHAM



4 room Ranch in a secluded spot on almost ½ acre. Needs some work but location is excellent.

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** ™

REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

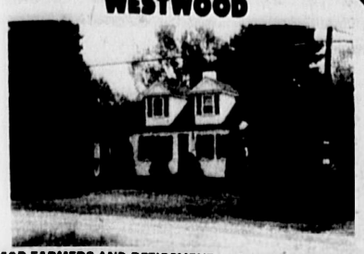
Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

To Place An Ad In The Transcript Call 329-5000

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD



FOR FARMERS AND RETIREMENT — Charming older Cape on beautiful acre. Garden ready to plant. Fruit trees, Connecticut barn, shed. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen, original fireplace in dining room, large living room and porch. Property in excellent condition - move right in. **JUST REDUCED TO $79,900 - MAKE AN OFFER!**

MEDFIELD



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE — Lovely Georgian Raised Ranch in this quiet country town. Out of the mainstream of traffic, yet close to major arteries and public transportation. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and playroom, 2 fireplaces. **$89,900**

WESTWOOD



FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD HOME — Private acre lot. Walk to schools. Featuring lovely 1st floor family room with hand rubbed panelling, raised hearth, cathedral beamed ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Excellent condition. **CO-EXCLUSIVE $158,000**

DEDHAM RENTAL — 4 bedroom Village home $650 plus utilities.

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES

376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206
78 Fox Hill St., Westwood
326-4963 326-9422 K

MEDFIELD

— **MEDFIELD** —
NEW HOMES



$125,900

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fireplace, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from **$115,000.**

$119,900 — 8 room Custom Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, country kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, lovely treed lot.

— MILLIS —

$59,900 — 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a 2-car garage.

$52,900 — Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country road. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Playroom ready basement with fireplace. Hurry on this one!

— FRANKLIN —

$46,900 — Cool Off in the 16x32 inground pool! 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room and fireplace.

$54,900 — 8 room Split Entry in immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car garage.

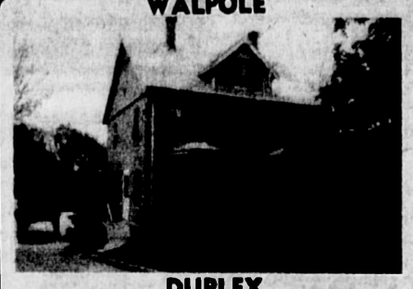
PLEASE CALL:

PAGE REALTY INC.

489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 F

WALPOLE

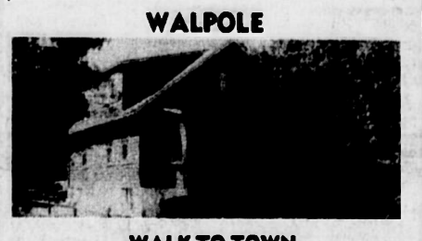
WALPOLE



DUPLEX

This in-town Duplex is located in one of Walpole's most desirable residential neighborhoods. Six rooms on each side with separate utilities, oil heat and gas service and electricity. Real estate taxes are only $1400. This property is within a stone's throw of center, shopping area, library, churches, park and transportation to Boston by bus or rail. Call for appointment. **Reduced to $59,900**

WALPOLE



WALK TO TOWN

Bungalow type home in one of Walpole's in-town locations near high school and town forest. This home features 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, beautifully designed eat-in kitchen and front and back porches. Call for appointment. **$55,900**

Herb Lewis Agency LR MLS
668-2270 326-7020 G

WALPOLE

BEST BUY IN THE AREA

Lovely 7 room Rambling Ranch in move-in condition. Panelled family room, oversized sundeck, fenced-in yard. **Priced at $49,500**

NORWOOD YOUR FINEST HOUR

CAN BE SPENT IN THIS COMPLETELY CHARMING 3 BEDROOM Garrrison Colonial sett back on a quiet side street. Fenced in yard. Oversized sundeck. ERA Warrantee. **Priced in the $50s.**

WALPOLE REAL VALUE!

Convenient location. An immaculate and attractive 8 room **Custom Gambrel Cape,** which features 2 gorgeous family rooms, fireside living room, formal dining room, country kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautiful grounds. **Offered in the $60s.**

POTTER REALTY CORP.
246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204
THE PROFESSIONALS
Home Buyers Protection Plan
Sellers Protection Plan G

WALPOLE



NEW LISTING!

Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to center. Town sewerage. Low, low taxes. **$58,000**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers" G

WALPOLE $44,900



2 or 3 bedroom Colonial, large corner lot, new siding, new roof.

Also Available:

Dutch Colonial	$37,900
Garrison and Dance Studio	$185,000
Center Walpole Estate	$225,000
Cape and Garage	$54,900

Century 21 **WEBSTER ASSOCIATES**
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

WALPOLE $47,900!!



NEW TO MARKET!!

Lovely 7 room older Colonial featuring: living room, formal dining room with built-in hutch, eat-in kitchen with pantry, sewing room, three bedrooms and modern bath. Beautiful lot on child safe street. Excellent home for the young family. Offered exclusively at . . . . **$47,900.**

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
668-7162

NORTH WALPOLE



POSSIBLE 7¾% TAKEOVER!

Spacious Ranch set on a lovely acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. **Price reduction $59,900**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers" G

NEEDHAM

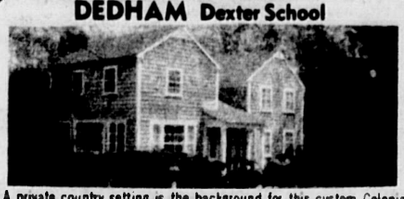


Come see the beautiful setting this charming Cape Cod is surrounded by. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway and 1 car garage. Located in desirable Mitchell School area. **Offered at $73,900**

DeWolfe Realtors®

541 Main St., Medfield
359-7376 326-1510 329-0981 G

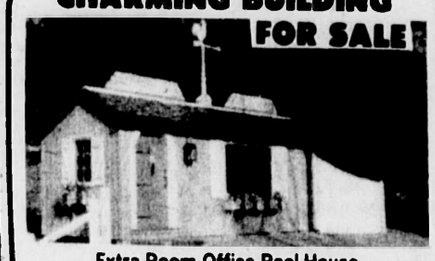
DEDHAM Dexter School



A private country setting is the background for this custom Colonial built in 1950, yet abounding with all the charm and detail of yesteryear. Bright, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen complete with breakfast room, den, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. This fine home glows with meticulous care and mingles the old with the new in a truly unique fashion. **MLS Exclusive $139,900.**

Century 21 **THE ALEXANDERS**
444-7015
244 garden street
needham, massachusetts
Each office is independently owned and operated

CHARMING BUILDING FOR SALE



Extra Room-Office-Pool House

Completely finished with leaded glass windows, wall to wall carpet, heated, recessed lighting, built-in desk, storage closet 8x20. Can be easily moved to your location. $4200 or best offer.

Call 326-3636 K

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Join us in our Medfield or Canton office. We offer:

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- Personal Instruction
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- Financial Instruction
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Call Mr. Vollmuth 359-7376 or Mr. Crosby 828-8080

DeWolfe Realtors®

MEDFIELD

NEW TO MARKET



Less than 1 year old. Large 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch. Executive area close to town and transportation. **$115,900**

NEW TO MARKET



8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch, one year old. Superior condition. Occupancy negotiable. **$109,000**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
329-2975	359-2258
359-2251	359-4548
	762-4257

G

MEDFIELD



Located in desirable Belknap Estates, this elegant brick front split entry is a big house for a small price. 4 or 5 bedrooms (2 king-size), 3 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, family room with striking brick fireplaced wall. All tastefully decorated. **$71,900**

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052
REALTY WORLD®
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays G

MEDFIELD



MINT CONDITION

3 Bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, bright spacious rooms, beautiful brick wall fireplace in living room, lovely private level lot. Walk to town location.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $63,000

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 F

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE

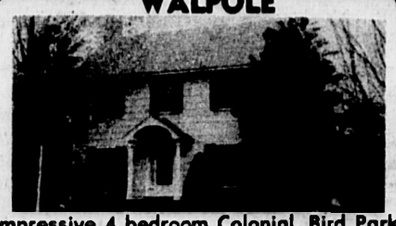
TWO FAMILY, Young Cape style home offering 4 and 3 room apartments with all separate utilities and located on bus line. **$53,900**

CAPE, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and featuring fireplaced front to back living room. This home is beautifully maintained and offered **at Only $55,900.**

RANCH, Immaculate 6 room Straight Ranch on beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot. In desirable Old Post School area of E. Walpole. **Our Finest Offering at $60,900**

Houston LR McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood Walpole Line G

WALPOLE



Impressive 4 bedroom Colonial. Bird Park area. Beautiful front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, playroom, 20x40 in-ground pool. Perfect family home. $74,900

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network G

WRENTHAM



COME ONE! COME ALL!

to view this spectacular 6 room SPLIT ENTRY. Gorgeous barnboard family room with fireplace. Gleaming hardwood floors thruout. Bow windows. Vanity bath. King sized Master Bedroom. Country style kitchen. All this set back on a ¾ acre country lot.

PRICED AT $48,900

POTTER REALTY CORP.
246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204
THE PROFESSIONALS
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WALPOLE

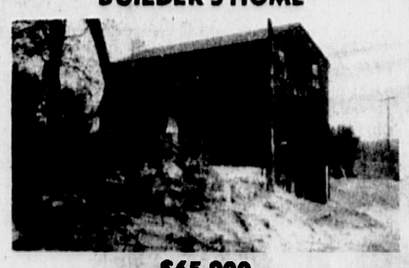
46' SPLIT - Old Post Rd. area, wooded 1/2 acre lot, dead-end street, low, low taxes. **$63,900**

7 RM. CAPE - Absolutely fantastic first floor family room, convenient location, well landscaped 1/2 acre lot **$59,900**

TO BE BUILT - Acre plus lots in prestigious North Walpole. Capes . . . Splits . . . Garrisons . . . starting in the 60's. Call now to view lots and builder's plans.

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
668-7162 K

BUILDER'S HOME



$65,900

Brand new. Transportation to Boston. 1 acre, 2½ baths, garage, 3 bedrooms, master with bath. Country setting

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. **237-2702** G

DEDHAM

5 Room Colonial, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room. **$46,900**

NEW HOMES, 6 Room Garrison, **$58,900**

. . . 6 room Split Entry, **$69,500**

. . . 8 room Split Entry, great area, **$99,000**

. . . elegant 3 bedrom Split Entry. **$115,900**

. . . gorgeous 4 bedroom Colonial, **$117,900**

. . . super-3 bedroom Tri level, **$105,000**

HYDE PARK

Large 4 bedroom Colonial, nice area, **$32,000**

29,000 sq. ft. lot, business zoned, **$13,500**

D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 F

REAL ESTATE SALES

We need 2 more people to complete our sales staff. We provide on-going professional training. A unique accelerated compensation plan and active qualified leads. If you are a licensed broker or sales person and want to be associated with a growing dynamic office call today for an appointment.

ALPHA REALTORS
1472 High St., Westwood
762-6570 B

DEDHAM

7 ROOM CAPE INGROUND POOL MID 50's

Young and sparkling, 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room. This won't last!

EXCLUSIVE

Realty One INC
329-5800
326-3231 B

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE

Easy to maintain 4-bedroom older colonial, walking distance to Riverdale School and St. Susanna's Church. Very good condition with full length front screened porch. **$47,900.**

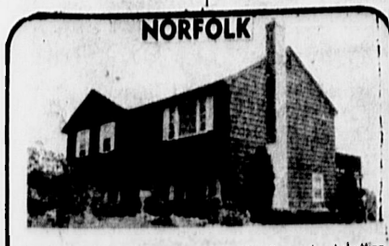
SHERLOCK HOMES R.E.
1500 Highland Ave.
Needham
449-3322;
Eves. 449-1368 G

DEDHAM

Older large 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, new heating system, High School area.

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor - 326-6181 C

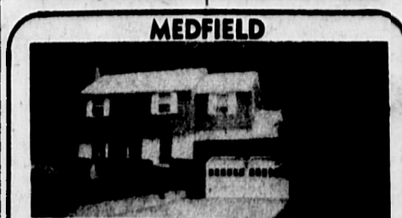
NORFOLK



Pondview Estates — With rear yard overlooking the pond and abutting Pond Association property, a beautifully maintained 8 room chalet style split entry with 4 bedrooms and oversize fireplaced family room, central air conditioning, many extra features. No charge for the Canadian honkers and pheasants, but the house is **$71,500.**

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD G

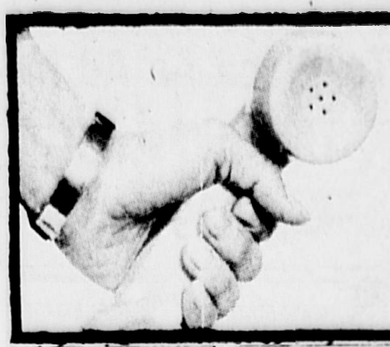
MEDFIELD



New Offering near Dover line. Immaculate 9 room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces and a spectacular beamed and barnboard family room. Lovely setting in quiet, child-safe area. **Offered at $83,900**

DeWolfe Realtors®

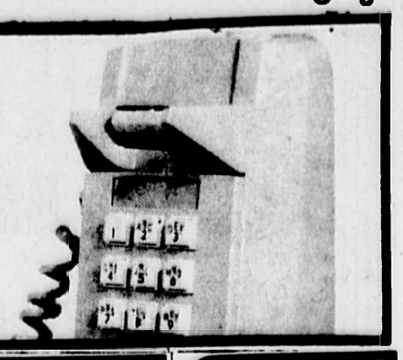
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329-5000



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD
3 bedroom Ranch, country kitchen, finished playroom, quiet residential setting, vinyl siding, central vac, new roof, WW carpet, low taxes. **$58,900.** Call after 6 and weekends. Principals only. **762-2846** C

DEDHAM OPEN HOUSE
Sun. & Mon. 2-5 P.M. From East St. at Endicott Circle take Sprague to Greenlodge, past school, bottom of hill. 2nd left to Carol Dr., 3rd house on right #178. Come & See this immaculate white Split Level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, panelled den, separate laundry room, rec. room, garage & beautifully kept grounds with rear fence & pool plus own well & pump for water. A lovely home with many extras too numerous to list. Save Commission & buy from Original Owners. 329-0646
$74,900 D

NEEDHAM
By owner. Gracious 8 room 6 yr. old Split Ranch including 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room & family room, central air throughout, underground sprinklers, and too many extras to mention. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Low $100's. Will be seen Sunday, June 3 only, by appointment
Call 449-0006 B

BRAINTREE
Prime location & superb value. Prestigious Custom Built architectual Contemporary. Explore these private treed grounds, enjoy the quality living of 8 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, plus mud room-laundry combo. 24 ft. enclosed porch with Caloric gas grill. Full basement & attached 2 car garage. Many extras in this estate on cul-de-sac street.
By owner $99,900
848-6885 G

DEDHAM
Facing Endicott Estate. C.E. COLONIAL. 1st floor living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen with D&D bath, 2nd floor 3 bedrooms, den, bath. 2 car garage. Low $70's. Principals only.
M. Fisher
329-5833 eves. B

WESTWOOD
Much desired **STRAIGHT RANCH.** 3 LARGE BEDROOMS. FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM & family room, beautiful gourmet style kitchen. 2½ baths, on 1 acre. $119,000.
Century 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800 G

MEDFIELD
7 Room Ranch, professionally decorated & landscaped. Fireplaced family room & living room. 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, over ¾ of an acre. Immediate occupancy. 7 percent VA assumable mortgage. $60's. By owner. **359-4898** G

DEDHAM — Endicott area, 7 room ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, country kitchen, ¼ acre, 1 car garage. $69,900.
DEDHAM — Endicott area, 7 room, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, 1½ baths. $64,900.
DEDHAM — 4 ROOM Colonial, 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, modern bath $35,900.
DEDHAM — 5 room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen. $35,900.
A - A REALTY CO.
326-8242 326-7213 B

DEDHAM - Just reduced . . . great **RANCH** with formal dining room, on busline, waiting for you. Only $44,900 exclusive.
WESTWOOD - Oversized **Ranch** in area of larger homes. See it today! Exclusive.
DEDHAM - Oakdale. Private Straight **Ranch** with perfect in-law apt. ready for occupancy. $55,900 exclusive.
To see these & other fine homes
CALL NOW 329-5454
reilly & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings G

NORWOOD- Well-kept 7 room Cape. 3 bedrooms, family room off modern kitchen. In-ground pool, other attractive features. Principals only. $69,500. after 4 PM. 769-2053 K

NORTON
Young 3 bedroom **RAISED RANCH** in move-in condition. Forced hot water gas heat. 9000 sq. feet land. Handy to Rtes. 95 & 495. Asking $41,900. **OWNER**
444-5281 days 1-285-3496 eves A

MEDFIELD
Eight room house in friendly neighborhood. Available July 1, for one year lease
Larkin Real Estate 359-6760 F

NORWOOD
Perfect split level Ranch, 8 rooms, storm windows, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 12,600 sq. ft. lot, fenced backyard, 2 car garage. Exc. location near shopping center & trans. $79,800. By owner.
769-3047 C

DEDHAM
Palacious new brick Ranch featuring a 2 car attached garage, king sized master bedroom, fireplace, and a spacious kitchen. **$79,900**
PAGE REALTY 769-5160 F

100 Real Estate for Sale

W. ROXBURY
English Tudor. 10 rooms, spacious living room with fireplace, 5 or 6 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, fenced-in yard, detached garage. W.R. Pky location. Low $80's.
323-3683 after 4 PM B

NORWOOD
DESIRABLE TRIPLEX
5-5-5 rooms. Tenants pay utilities. Conveniently located near the bus.
$79,900
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
CENTURY 21
326-1800 G

EAST WAKEFIELD, N.H. Lot bank takeover $3,800 cash. On 3 mile lake. 1 shore lot was $24,000, now $16,000. Another was $15,000, now $12,000. 2 view lots $4,200 ea. 7 year bank financing available on all these. Call (603) 522-3636 Land & Farm Magician. Open 7 days. We have farms, motels, restaurants and lake shore property. Businesses of any kind. All excellent. D

FRANKLIN 3 family 5-4-5. 1 acre lot. $36,000. Owner. 762-3269. G

NEEDHAM, by owner. Harris Ave. area. Spacious 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, D&D, large dining room, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Many extras. Walk to schools, trains. $86,900. 449-4896 for appt. B

DEDHAM-Riverdale. Brick front Ranch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living-dining room with fireplace, walk to school & trans. Move in cond. Principals only. $59,900. 326-6137 G

ROSLINDALE at Jamaica Plain line, near White City. Small older 6½ room single home with modern colored tile bath, plus 1st floor toilet [laundry. $21,900. ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor, 524-0500 or 524-4200. B

NORWOOD: Straight Ranch, featuring 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, entertaining sized livingroom. Oversized enclosed porch. Set on beautiful ¼ acre lot. Mid $50's. Owner 769-3857 B

NORFOLK: 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, walk-in condition, 1½ baths, finished familyroom with bar, low heating costs. New above ground pool on lovely landscaped lot. Convenient to trains. Call 384-8361. $69,900 B

DEDHAM architecturally unique stone & frame cottage set in the woods in prestige area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Asking $84,900. Exclusive. Call Gladys Stults 969-7537. Delta R.E. 237-3612. A

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5 & 6, exc. cond. big yard. Sacrifice $27,000 or best offer. 325-0878 A

MARLBORO Rte. 20. Choice land, large business corner at traffic light. Sewer, water in. Make offer. Owner 481-0835 C

ROSLINDALE-Centre St. location. 7 room single home plus former gas station & some extra land. ALL FOR $45,000. Financing available. ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor. 524-0500 or 524-4200. D

NORWOOD- Well-kept 7 room Cape. 3 bedrooms, family room off modern kitchen. In-ground pool, other attractive features. Principals only. $69,500. after 4 PM. 769-2053 K

EAST WAKEFIELD, N.H. Lot bank takeover $3,800 cash. On 3 mile lake. 1 shore lot was $24,000, now $16,000. Another was $15,000, now $12,000. 2 view lots $4,200 ea. 7 year bank financing available on all these. Call (603) 522-3636 Land & Farm Magician. Open 7 days. We have farms, motels, restaurants and lake shore property. Businesses of any kind. All excellent. D

ROSLINDALE-Centre St. location. 7 room single home plus former gas station & some extra land. ALL FOR $45,000. financing available. ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor. 524-0500 or 524-4200. D

120 Business Property

NEWTON (Auburndale) 2 room office suite or retail space. 1st floor. 340 sq. ft. $250 month. 2 min. to 128, Mass pike. NAVIN REALTY 969-6695. C

125 Business Opportunities

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail. days or eves. Training, equipment & customers furnished. Financing avail. You pay $15 per wk. if you qualify. A

Part time Hardware business-good profits- unlimited potential. national company, dealership $5,900. 326-6872 Eves K

Part time Hardware business-good profits- unlimited potential national company, dealership $5,900. 326-6872 Eves K

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANT LISTINGS. We have the customers and mortgage facilities. office, 323-2809, home 698-7553. B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NEEDHAM RENTALS
- Colonial duplex 5 rooms $395
- 7 Room single $460
- 6 Room single $480
- 1 Floor brick single $525
- Pocket Estate $800

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc25,tf,F

Needham- 3 room basement apt. all utilities, private entrance, parking, newly renovated. 444-1859 after 5 K

Needham 5 rooms with electricity, 2nd floor, centrally located, parking. 444-1859 after 5 K

ISLINGTON 4 rooms exc.cond. w-w, fireplace, garage, porch, convenient. All utilities included, no pets, no children. Ideal for working couple $375 mo. 326-8484 A

NEWTONVILLE: 7 room apt. in 2 Family House. Reasonable heat. $450 mo. Sec. dep., refs. Parking for 4 cars, porch, yard. 244-0277 after 5 P.M. A

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms apt. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, walk to MBTA & stores. Box 3486 Transcript Newspapers, Inc, Dedham, Mass. 02026 F

MILFORD. Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. featuring year round Club House, including swimming pool. 1-473-5700. C

DEDHAM: large 4 room apt, 2nd floor. $260 per mo plus utilities, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. C

WESTWOOD. Pleasant 1 bedroom duplex apt. Utilities, garage, private yard. Near Boston bus, shopping, churches, avail June 15. Married couple or responsible single. $350. BROKER, 444-9598 anytime

NEEDHAM New 5 room & porch. 1st floor of 2 family, washer& dryer, a.c., refrigerator, dishwasher. No pets. $510. 444-1000 C

WALPOLE: 3 room apt, 3rd floor, ref. req., avail. June 1st. $160. 668-4554. C

Needham - 3 room basement apt. all utilities, private entrance, parking, newly renovated. 444-1859 after 5 K

Needham 5 rooms with electricity, 2nd floor, centrally located, parking. 444-1859 after 5 K

FRANKLIN-Modern 5 room apt., 3 bedrooms, $300. 1 month Security Dep. ERA POTTER, R.E. 668-4204
May30,tf,K

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $165. NICHOLS 323-7500
May 30, tfB

ROSLINDALE 4½ remodeled, floor duplex. Close to trans& square. $250. G

WESTWOOD. 3 room apt., avail. June 1. $150. Call after 6. 326-7737. B

Brookline-Newton-Brighton. We have exclusive listings for 2,3,4 & 5 bedroom apts. in homes. Avail. now & 9-1. Ideal for professionals. $350-$700. Bentley Assoc. 734-4141 B

ROSLINDALE: near Holy Name Church, 1st floor, 6 room apt, back yard, heated. Call 323-2756. B

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., 3rd floor, ceramic tile bath, near square. Call after 3, 327-0644 B

WALPOLE 4 room apartment with garage. Available July 1. 668-1829 B

WALPOLE 1st floor, 2 bedroom apt. 1 mile from center of town & RT 1, 2 children welcome, no pets please. $225 per mo., utilities not included. 543-2772 B

ROLSINDALE. 6 rooms 2nd floor apt, modern kitchen & bath.WW, avail. 7-1-79. Holy Name Parish. Sec. Dep & Refs. Aug. No pets. Adults preferred. $275. LaRosa & Co. R.E. Marilyn LaRosa- Ann Gatto. 323-0866. B

NORWOOD: 3 rooms second floor with utilities and heat. No pets. Apply in person, 224 Lenox Street B

ROSLINDALE-4440 Washington St. near W. Roxbury line. 4 room apt. $175. mo. Section 8 welcomed. 232-9488. c G

NO. ATTLEBORO, 3 room apt. heat, hotwater, laundromat, parking. 1-695-9451. G

NEEDHAM: 5 rooms and porch, 1st floor, new 2 family, near "square", ac, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, etc no pets. $510. 444-1000. G

ROSLINDALE, W.Roxbury Pky area, 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, no pets, $300 unheated. 325-1546. B

WALPOLE: Heated, sunny apartment. Ideal for business couple requiring quiet, neat, thoughtful neighbors. 1½ miles from center bus line and railroad. Off street parking. No utilities, no pets. $295, available June 1. Call 528-4927 B

225 Business Property For Rent

OFFICE SPACE RT 1
Enjoy the prestege & convenience of locating your office at beautiful South Park. Modern, air conditioned carpeted suites available immediately. Good access all major roads. Huge parking area for you and your clients. Rates start as low as $250 per month. Rental office open daily or call 668-6800.

SOUTH PARK
RT 1, WALPOLE F

200 Apartments

WESTWOOD
High St. Location
Prime office space. Short distance to Rte. 128. 250-2000 sq. ft.
CENTURY 21
WEST REALTY
926-5280 F

JAMAICAWAY AREA
ROSLINDALE
HYDE PARK
WEST ROXBURY
In Buildings & Houses
522-4279 or 524-4935 Agent
B

NORWOOD- one bedroom, available June 1. $200 per month. Call 543-6017 B

210 Houses for Rent

Norwood- Single family- 6 room Cape in residential area. call 762-3530 A

DEDHAM Cozy 4 room house. Endicott-Greenlodge area, nice neighborhood & yard $425 mo. Call owner 326-4762 H

DEDHAM Cozy 4 room house. Endicott-Greenlodge area, nice neighborhood & yard $425 mo. Call owner 326-4762 H

NORWOOD: one bedroom, available June 1. $200 per mon. Call 543-6017 B

Norwood - Single family- 6 room Cape in residential area. call 762-3530 A

NORFOLK 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms $450. 1 months security. 068-4204. ERA- POTTER REALTY
May30,2tL

WRENTHAM set back in the country. 6 room Garrison COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths' $575 mo. POTTER REALTY 668-4204
May30,2tL

NEWTON WEST 3 bedroom Victorian townhouse, gas heat, no utilities. 396-1316 B

DEDHAM Cozy 4 room house, Endicott-Greenlodge area, nice neighborhood & yard $425 mo. Call owner 326-4762 H

215 Rooms

NEWTON private room and bath. 3rd floor. Fine neighborhood. $165 969-8446 eves. C

PLEASANT room at the Mayflower. $115 per mo. No smoking, no drinking. 444-3210. K

DEDHAM: Furnished room for working gentleman. No kitchen privileges $25 wk. 326-9147 D

PLEASANT room at the Mayflower. $115 per mo. No smoking, no drinking. 444-3210. K

NEEDHAM unfurnished room. $40 a week. Kitchen privileges. 444-3965. B

W. NEWTON Furnished room near center & trans. for older male. 527-0708 B

W. NEWTON Furnished room near center & trans. for older male. 527-0708 B

NORWOOD Center, handy, clean furnished room, gentleman over 30. Call 769-0825. G

DEDHAM: Furnished room for working gentleman. No kitchen privileges. $25 wk. 326-9147 D

220 Vacation Rentals

WAREHAM avail Aug. 11-18. 2 bedroom cottage. Sleeps 6, 3 houses from private beach. $200 per week. 329-0664 after 7PM.. F

ONSET, Point Independence. 3 bedroom cottage, all utilities, close to beach, golf, churches, avail. June 23 to July 14, Aug. 4 to Sept 3. $175 per week. Call 332-4594. C

N.H. fully furnished year round home. Large sundeck, acre wooded lot, private beach and boating facilities. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, dining area, cabinet kitchen, WW, washer dryer linens, eating and cooking utensils provided, sleeps 10 avail. July 28-Aug 18. Aug. 25-Oct 31. 323-1312. C

FALMOUTH Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, enclosed porch, sundeck. Walk to private beach on Vineyard Sound. Avail June 16-Aug 4. 337-0183; 540-1063 D

GREEN HARBOR-Guest cottage, sleeps 6, waterfront, $150 a week. Call after 6 PM, 1-746-0895 D

FALMOUTH Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, enclosed porch, sundeck. Walk to private beach on Vineyard Sound. Avail June 16-Aug 4. 337-0183; 540-1063 D

LITTLE SEBAGO, Maine. Cottage sleeps 6, shower, sandy beach. Avail most of season. 524-1277 Eves. B

GREEN HARBOR-Guest cottage, sleeps 6, waterfront, $150 a week. Call after 6 PM, 1-746-0895 D

225 Business Property For Rent

Office or storage space avail. in business area of Newton, reasonable rent. 969-3315 F

WALPOLE PLAZA
STORES
At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 850-1900 sq. ft. From $485. 232-9488.

230 Storage Space

STORAGE SPACE WANTED. 3000 feet desired for dead storage. Dedham area. 329-5560 A

245 Wanted to Rent

Refined elderly woman looking for 2 or 3 room apartment in central Norwood. Call 769-1056 D

PROFESSOR wishes to rent furnished 5 bedroom home in Newton or Brookline from Sept. 1, 1979 thru June 1980. Call 965-0536 eves or weekends B

PROFESSIONAL person seeking apt. or efficiency in private home. Desires private entrance. Call 964-6319 after 5 PM B

WANTED by executive and wife. Small furnished house or apt. 2 to 3 mo. this summer. Call between 9 & 5 weekdays. 762-5335 G

ARE YOU TIRED of short term tenants] I would like to find a permanent home. Middle aged couple. Exc. ref. Please call 327-7661 B

Refined elderly woman looking for 2 or 3 room apartment in central Norwood. Call 769-1056 D

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Season is here. Let a professional assist in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767
My30,6t,G

YARD SALE. Sat, June 2, 3 families, 10-4. 124 Walnut St, Dedham. B

YARD & MOVING SALE
Sun., June 3rd, 10 am to 6 pm. 277 Lowell Ave, Newtonville; Cooperative household selling new and used goods--TV, lawnmower, furniture, wicker, toys, kitchenwares, jewelry and loads more. B

II FAMILY & Moving yard sale. Furniture, books, toys, misc. 10-4. Sat June 2. Rain date. Sun June 3. half price after 2. 70 Oakland St. Dedham. B

GIGANTIC SALE, 30 years accumulation of treasures, plus secretary breakfront, girl's bedroom, misc. furniture, like-new refrigerator. Sat., Sun., June 2-3, 10 am to 4 pm at 167 Valentine St, West Newton, off 1125 Comm. Ave. B

Gigantic Yard Sale- June 2, 9 to 4, at 34 Ardmore Rd.(off Hunnewell St) Needham. '69 Buick Conv., etc. B

MULTIPLE SCLOROSIS Garage Sale & Childrens Fair. Old & new household goods, bric-a-brac, toys. Sat. June 2, 10-4. Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. (off Centre St), Newton Corner' B

GARAGE SALE, 36 Rosemary St., Needham. Sat. June 2 9 to 12. Sales samples, fishing - boating - Sporting goods - woodworking supplies. & Misc. items. B

YARD SALE MOVING Clothes, books, household etc. 25 Glendoon Rd., Needham. Sat. June 2, 10-2. B

Moving out of state. Rain or shine. June 2 [3. 9-4. 78 Lovett Rd Newton Ctre B

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 55 Walker St. Newtonville, off Washington St., Sat. June 2, 9.30 to 4, rain date June 3. B

GARAGE SALE Sun. June 3, 59 Elgin St., Newton, 10 to 4. Lots of good buys B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

Yard Sale - Sat, June 2, 10 to 5 at 110 Whitford St (off 385 Poplar St) Roslindale. B

GARDEN SALE: $1.00 Azaleas, hardy, evergreen many colors. Surplus Rhododendron Show. Also excellent selection larger size connoisseur Rhodos., Azaleas,. Sat., Sun., June 2 and 3, 9-4 pm. 2 Pamela Lane, Canton. Dedham St. to Cedarcrest to Corner Pamela. Near Kennedy School. B

MULTI Family Garage & Bake sale. Sat. June 2, 10-4. 237 Washington St. Newton Corner. Rain-June 9. Centre B.E. Banse. B

GARAGE SALE Antiques, some furniture, pictures, misc. junque. Sat. June 2, 10-5, 12 Rotherwood Rd. Newton Ctre. B

YARD SALE: Sat., June 2, items galore, machinery, children's furniture, over 400 paperbacks, 18 Frances St, Needham. B

To RESERVE SPACE for Sat. June 30, 9 am to 4:30 pm please call 762-1633. Giant church YARD-FLEA MARKET at the Norwood First Baptist Church
My30,5t,B

MOVING: Sat [Sun June 2 [3. 10-4. 195 Woodcliff Rd. Newton Hlds. off Rt. 9. Treasures, furniture etc B

MISC. GARAGE SALE 52 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre. Sat. June 2, 10-5 B

Neighborhood Yard Sale- Sat.& Sun, June 2 & 3, 10 to 5, at 157 Sycamore St, Roslindale B

Multi-Family Yard Sale- Sat, June 2, 10 to 4, 30 Schiller Road, (off Rockland St.) West Roxbury B

MOVING SALE Indoors. Hundreds of items. Furniture, glass, toys & much more. Sat. June 2, 9 to 5. 69 Maple St. Needham (off Great Plain Ave.). FRUITWOOD Wurlitzer organ. 2 keyboards, rhythm & ance chords, Leslie speakers, recorder-player unit BO. 329-9766. B

PLANT SALE- Father's Day plants, lots of plants wholesale. Mention ad and get free plant. DELUCA FARMS-FLOWERS. 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton 244-3506.
May30,3t,B

MOVING Garage Sale, Sat. June 2, 10-3. 35 Morrill St. W.Newton B

Circle Sale. Books, furniture, much much more. Sat, Sun. June 2, 3. 10-4. Brandeis Circle Newton Ctre. B

GARAGE SALE June 2 & 3, 10-4 PM. 47 Maynard Rd., Dedham. B

JUNK LOVERS SALE Sat. June 2, 9-3. Years of accumulation. 41 Grasmere Rd. off Taylor St., Needham Heights. B

GARAGE SALE Housewares, fabrics, books. Sat-Sun June 2 & 3, 9.30 AM-4 PM. 249 Crafts St., Newtonville B

WALPOLE: Sunday, June 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household items, yard tools. Rain date, June 10 B

NORWOOD: 3 family yard sale. June 2 and 3. Rain or shine. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m B

BARGAIN HUNTERS YARD SALE. Antiques, furniture, toys, art. 45 Hartman Rd., Newton Center. Sat., Sun. 10 to 4. B

GIANT Neighborhood Garage Sale. June 2, 10 AM-3 PM, 53-86 Wayne Rd., Needham. Featuring antique trunk, Samsonite luggage, Fisher Price toys, car seats & much more B

4 FAMILY garage sale, Sat June 2, 9-4. 51 Marcellus Dr., Newton Centre, off Parker St. B

MOVING SALE June 2 & 3, 10-4. Antiques, books, clothing, housewares. 21 Coolidge Rd., off Ward St., Newton Centre B

YARD SALE June 2 & 3, 9:30. 16 Willow St., 109 to Pond St., follow signs. Antiqu quilts, linens, rotary roof TV antenna, furniture, pewter, more B

YARD SALE June 2 & 3, 9:30. 16 Willow St., 109 to Pond St., follow signs. Antique quilts, linens, rotary roof TV antenna, furniture, pewter, more B

DOVER multi family yard sale. June 2, 10-4. 81 Main St. Antiques, B

Multi-family YARD SALE, 23 Charlotte Rd. E. Walpole. Sat. June 2, 10-4. Rain Date Sun. Exer-bike, Bottles, No early Birds. B

GIANT 10 family Sale. June 2. 10-4. Rain date. 6-9. 136 Pellana Rd. off Dean Norwood. Frames, furniture, housewares, clothes, toys. B

MOVING Yard Sale. June 3. 10-3. Tools, furniture, fishing tackle,& more. 14 Angler Circle Auburndale B

YARD Sale-Rummage Sale. June 2. 10-4. Centenary United Methodist Church. 230 Central St. Auburndale. Rain date June 16. B

SUPER GIANT (5000 items) Barn SALE. 11 Devon Rd. Newton Centre From Boston College go 5 blocks west on Comm. Ave. (Rt.30) go left onto Grant, 1st right on to Devon. Sat. and Sun. June 2 and 3, 9-5. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

304 Flea Markets

NORWOOD: Indoor flea market, Saturday June 2, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Prescott School, Richland Road, off Dean Street between Route I and Neponset Street. Snack bar, free babysitting B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
449-1743
Au23,tf,L

HUMMELS
1978 and 1979 bells, $195; 1971 plates, $1100; 1975 Anniv. plate, $395. Also many other plates and figurines.
Call evenings 899-5547
Ap25,tf,F

GRAND OPENING
THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
Buying furniture, rugs, silver, paintings, everything in antiques
890 Highland Ave., Needham
449-2808 or 473-8595
Jan15,13t,L

#1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Ma14,tf,H

HUMMELS
Plates, Bells
Plates, Bells & figures bought and sold.
Call evenings 899-5547
My16,tf,G

ANTIQUE JARS
Warehouse Sale Sat., June 2 & June 9 between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Antique handblown glass jars from Harvard Museum are mostly 50% off original price. Come to UNIVERSITY ANTIQUARIES 129 Franklin St. in Central Square, Cambridge or call 354-0892.
My30,2t,B

BRASS, COPPER, SILVER Quality burnishing of your brass & other metals. The Polishing Shop 655-4923
My30,3t,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5.30. 769-5255
My30,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
30 t f B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor Weston Rd) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
My30,tf,B

HUMMELS Buying and Selling 449-1743
My 30,tf,L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
My30,tfL

SELLING CONTENTS OF YOUR HOME
Echo Bridge Country Store buys & sells antiques, selected furniture.
34 Central Ave., Needham
444-9528
Ap11,12t,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

STORM WINDOWS 4 pr. 15 ½ " x 53 ½ " in good condition. $55.]" Call 444-7163 F

'COCKTAIL tables, whale bellows, plank trestle 5'x2', bedroom set, large mirror, 2 filing cabinets, 3 card files, clocks, etc. 326-0561 A

LARGE CANVASS Tent $60, Oriental Indian 10 x 18 Pastel blue, ivory rose rug $600., Mahogany chests, brass andirons, Recliner, finished desk. Call 235-5785. C

4 GOODYEAR Trackers LT-H78-15. 6 ply rating. 3000 mi new. Highway tread $125. 329-2987. D

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables. $33.99 and up. Childrens' table $14.99.
444-7364
My30,9t,B

4 GOODYEAR Trackers LT-H78-15. 6 ply rating. 3000 mi new. Highway tread. $125. 329-2987. D

19 ft. Hi-lo Trailer fully equipped, spare tire & canopy, sleeps up to 6. Metal lathe, 25 " bed. 444-5634 D

318 Musical Merchandise

CHOICE CHICKERING WALNUT console PIANO EVES 444-0350 C

320 Household Goods

10 PAIR gold drapes 80" long. $15 a pair. 1 pair green crushed velvet drapes for picture window $200 or BO. 325-9236. A

12 x 15 Wool beige rug and pad, $40, call 762-7457 A

MAHOGANY Bedroom set, very good condition. Also 12x12 RUG. 326-7092 C

French Provincial dining room table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs with 2 Captains & buffet, oval formica kitchen table with 1 leaf, 5 chairs, cedar chest, vanity set, assorted chairs & tables, mattresses. 444-0350 D

10 X 13 brown shag carpet with pad. $125 or best offer. Call 762-8612. D

MOVING. For sale reasonable. Westinghouse Air conditioner for sliding window, 12" x 19"; Simmons studio couch; Columbia exercise bike with attachments. "Bank of England" solid wanlut chair. Misc chairs, 891-4577. D

French Provincial dining room table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs with 2 Captains & buffet, oval formica kitchen table with 1 leaf, 5 chairs, cedar chest, vanity set, assorted chairs & tables, mattresses. 444-0350 D

10 X 13 brown shag carpet with pad. $125 or best offer. Call 762-8612. D

MOVING. For sale reasonable. Westinghouse Air conditioner for sliding window, 12" x 19"; Simmons studio couch; Columbia exercise bike with attachments. "Bank of England" solid walnut chair. Misc chairs, 891-4577. D

DINING ROOM SET, Washer & Dryer, Refrigerator, Air conditioners, Combination color TV & Stereo, Color & black & white TV's Rugs. Exc. cond. Reas. 327-6336. MOVING OVERSEAS, ENTIRE CONTENTS of house must go. Furniture, TV's., etc. 327-2710 ESTATE & Furniture Sale, S a t June 2, 10-4 & Sun June 3, 10-3 36 Acacia Ave., Chestnut Hill, across from BC gym. No checks B

NAUGAHYDE SOFA $175. GOLD BROCADE SOFA $475. Call 527-4952 B

Queen & Twin matching sleep Sofas, striped Herculon. Asking $350 for both; will sell separately. After 6 PM 329-0196 B

LIKE NEW-Wiscom wrought iron glass top table 52x32", L-type bench 75x59", plus matching chair. Antique white finish, upholstered in orange vinyl. New $1100, asking $550. 244-9005; 566-1969 B

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MAPLE ROCKER $20, maple dresser $15, maple double bed complete $75, kitchen table-1 leaf 4 chairs $25, mahogany hope chest $50. All in good cond. Call 762-8326 B

MOVING Will sell ALL furniture W. Newton Hill 7 room ranch. Including Thompsonville Dining Room. Ex. cond. Amana refrigerator Bumper Pool, Steelmaster files, desks, etc. 969-8469. G

5 piece BRODY kitchen set, plus leaf. $75 or best offer. Call after 7, 327-6667 B

KITCHEN SET, Chrome, with white formica top, extra leaf, 4 chairs. $25. 326-7179. B

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MAHOGANY dining room table with 6 chairs, $350. Mahogany breakfront, $350. Both items in exc. cond. Over the mantel mirror, 58x34, $50. 762-2520 G

Duncan PHYFE mahogany dining room table with leaves and 6 chairs, $250. Efficient and tight woodburning STOVE, used 1 season $100. Double bunk BEDS for camp or cottage $25. 668-9207. B

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5 piece DINETTE set $65 or B.O. Provincial chair $80 or B.O.,new. 2 porch shade drops $30 or B.O. 323-8185. B

NEWTON- Moving-Must sell. Sat. June 2, 10-3. Paine's mahogany dining room set with breakfront and buffet, Hitchcock desk and chair, upholstered chair and ottoman, bedroom set, 25" color TV, pairs of decorator lamps, bookcase, silverplated tea service, pictures, linens, 2 torch lamps, bric-a-brac, etc. Woodward St. between Chestnut St. and Rt. 9. Cash Sale. B

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LAWN MOWING
Reasonable rates
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D

LANDSCAPING All types-mowing, seeding, etc. ½ price on 1st mow. Quality work-reasonable rates. Call Joe after 5. 924-0825
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Expert landscaping. lawns cut, hedges trimmed. Gardens plowed, Call Tony or Jeff 762-7253
L

414 Trees & Landscaping

LAWN SERVICE, college student, dependable, reasonable rates. 769-1413 after 5.
C

Expert landscaping, lawns cut, hedges trimmed. Gardens plowed, Call Tony or Jeff 762-7253
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LAWN MOWING
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LANDSCAPING All types-mowing, seeding' etc. ½ price on 1st mow. Quality work-reasonable rates. Call Joe after 5, 924-0825
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LOU BACCARI
Landscape Contractor
Complete Landscape Service
Lawn, shrub & tree maintenance, installation & removal. For a greener, thicker, healthier lawn.
Call 965-1908, Newton
My23,13t,B

PAT COMMANE & SONS LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
Spring cleanups, new lawns, fertilizing and weed control, shrub design and planting, pruning & trees removal. Maintenance for season.
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or 359-4237
My9,4t,C

LANDSCAPING All types-mowing, seeding' etc. ½ price on 1st mow. Quality work-reasonable rates. Call Joe after 5, 924-0825
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414 Trees & Landscaping

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My30,tf,K

LANDSCAPE Unlimited. Complete landscaping services & maintenance. 965-3348
My30,tf,G

LEO & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting grass, full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring clean-ups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033.
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J & R LANDSCAPING Spring cleanup, tree work, lawns, gardens. John Ahern 769-2473
My30,tf,B

S.P. LEWIS
Landscape Design
Railroad Tie Walls
Sod & Seed Installation
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My30,7t,B

S.P. LEWIS
TREE REMOVAL
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My30,2t,B

REILLY LANDSCAPING
Design, maintenance, pruning, tree removal, sodding, seeding. Westwood. 762-6207
My30,4t,F

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Let Dave & Garey tend your lawn & garden. Painting, pruning, trimming & complete landscape service. We will restore your garden. Free estimates. 265-3659
My,30,2t,L

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Karl's Landscaping & Nurseries. Loam, pine bark mulch, azaleas, yews & Rhodis. 326-2473 eves.
My 30, tf, G

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Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma7,tf,L

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Tree Work
SENIOR CITIZENS 10% OFF
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SPRING CLEANUP
Yards, attics, cellars cleaned, remove junk & large appliances, tree work, small moving jobs. Call Bob. 449-0465
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ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & washers, all kinds of junk removed. MR. BURKE 327-5945
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Anything removed
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ODD JOBS
1 or 2 reliable MEN with truck for odd jobs. Small moves & cleanup. Free estimates with good rates. Call Don. 769-4482.
G

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S. CARRIO & SON
Home window cleaning & glass repair. 325-7547
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422 Household Services

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This month we are offering reduced rates for carpet shampooing. We also specialize in windows, floors & weekly home & business cleaning services. Call us now for a free estimate!
SUNSHINE CLEANING CO.
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Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal Roof and Gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Home & Office Cleaning
Also Rug Shampooing
Routine Scheduling
Free Estimates
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Professional Service
Reasonable Rates
Residential & Commercial
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Ap4,13t,B

A & S CUSTOM CLEANING CO.
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
CARPETS FLOORS WINDOWS
Cleaning Of All Types
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Ma7,12t,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
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Ap11,tf,B

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ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
My30,tf,B

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Plumbing & Heating Lic. #6937
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For Careful, Reliable Service Call
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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426 Plumbing & Heating

LIC. PLUMBER does remodeling, repair work, heating & drain cleaning. Low rates. Call David. 547-5631.
My23,13t,B

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Plumbing & Heating
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Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
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Ja24,tf,L

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Floor sanding & refinishing 30 yrs. in business. Quality work. Call last & compare prices. Free estimates.
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VACUUMING, Dry Steaming, Deodorizing. All three only $19.50. Average size rooms. Carpets steamed clean. 696-0220
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WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude & Keith 444-1110
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Free Estimates 325-9086
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My23,12t,B

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147 !
My30,tf,H

446 Wedding Services

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
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Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
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SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My30,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
My30,tf,L

Norwood-Windsor Gardens area. ROBERTA MARKS, R.E. Lic. 762-2550
My30,6t,L

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My30,5t,B

450 Misc. Services

FREE Garages, cellars & attics cleaned for all junk & collectibles. Appliances & junk cars removed. Call after 7PM, 769-3386
C

PARTIES & Banquets Bartending service. Call 326-6371.
D

GENERAL repair and cleaning. Experienced professionals. Chimneys, gutter, attics, cellars & painting. 326-6371 or 329-2513.
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PARTIES & Banquets Bartending service. Call 326-6371.
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CERTIFIED Piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein, 762-5915
My30,tf,L

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Fee Negotiable
668-1829
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DENA OF NORWOOD
INTERIOR DECORATOR
CUSTOM MADE
Drapes, Slipcovers, Spreads
769-3888
Ma28,13t,L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND Pair prescription glasses in aqua case. At Riverdale Tennis Courts. 326-1808
C

FULL TIME day care situation desired for our children ages 3 & 6. $100 per week. W. Newton 332-9170; 253-3309
C

LOST: 5-25 Small Pomarainian Dog in vic. of Wash. & Rosecliff Sts. Roslindale. Ans. to "Tuesday or Tutu. 323-7654.
B

LOST large black male cat. Between Newton City Hall & Newton North High. Reward. Call 965-3109 eves.
B

LOST Small, male, unclipped gray poodle. Vicinity Roslindale or W. Roxbury. Andy. Reward. Answers to 323-9349.
B

LOST. LADY'S WATCH, Newton Hglds. T stop. Reward. Sentimental value 964-4732
B

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD
Lost gold Masonic Signet ring. South & South Walter. Roslindale.
327-8594
B

610 Rides Shared-Car Pools

WANTED ride from Norwood to Brockton weekdays. Must be at work by 8 am. Contact Judy or Barbara. 769-4695.
F

Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

630 Sitter Service

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Starting new play group in West Roxbury. Certified provider #6218. Call 469-2481
My23,2t,G

LICENSED day care in my W. Roxbury home. Call Jan, 327-0130. F

Child Care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
My30,tf,L

635 Loans

RELIEF FROM BILLS
Homeowners ease your money problems. Prompt courteous, efficient, tailor made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840, days, 244-2337 evenings & weekends. G

MONEY AVAILABLE
In your area. $250,000 and up. For Real Estate loans, development, commercial buildings, farms etc.
STATEWIDE FINANCIAL SERVICES
617-734-5420 A

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Homeowners ease your money problems. Prompt courteous, efficient tailor made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840, days 244-2337 evenings & weekends. G

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
My30,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
My30,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36.00
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My30,tf,E

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My30,tf,B

TENNIS LESSONS Expert instruction. College tennis coach, U.S.P.T.A. certification. Contact Andy Yosinoff 277-1374 B

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ja11,TF,L

645 Tutoring

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
My29,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
My30,tf,B

EXPERIENCED READING SPECIALIST has summer & fall openings for western suburb students. 332-5745 eves.
My30,3t,B

650 Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
My30,tf,L

Magic & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326
My30,tf,L

Fun filled magic shows for young & old, birthday parties, special events. 329-0229
My30,tf,B

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-363
My30,tf,L

PONY RIDES
Invite King the Magic Pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731 G

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

PART TIME person to aid in & care of elderly couple. Newton area. Must have drivers' license. Live in weekends only. Recent ref's req'd. 244-9465 B

Newton family needs mature woman for ocassional babysitting this summer and steady afternoon work this fall with 2 girls 6 and 8. Own transp., ref. req., 965-0299. B

OFFICE MANAGER needed for Dedham Branch of Nationwide Nursing Service. Applicant must have at least 1 years allied. experience. Responsibilities include administration, client relations and light bookkeeping. Salary to 15K plus incentive and good benefits. Call Quality Care, Mr. Douglas. 482-3500. B

SUMMER JOBS College students, men or women. Must be over 18. Car and telephone necessary. Call 323-3521 B

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $50 refundable investment, guaranteed to double income in 1 to 3 years. 444-0642 eves B

Looking for WOMAN to help with woman in wheelchair recovering from operation. No heavy cooking. Light housework. Car for shopping. Hours 7 AM- 6 PM. Call for appt. 964-3992. B

715 General Help Wanted

PLAN now for fall. Permanent part time position caring for 1 baby & minimal light housekeeping in Westwood. 3 days per week, some hours flexible. Salary negotiable. Call 326-6771 after 5 F

CLEANING woman needed Fridays for general house cleaning assistance. Refs. preferred. Please call eves. 244-8409 A

HOUSEKEEPER 9 to 5,4 or 5 days. Car necessary. Salary plus gas allowance. 785-1802. F

MOTHER'S HELPER for July & Aug. Must be avail. to travel to Cape on weekends. Refs. Salary arranged. Call for interview days 267-1000 Mrs. Levy F

BABYSITTER needed 5 days a week 7:30 to 5:30 starting Aug. 1 in Sharon. Call 784-2942 A

SUMMER JOB PART TIME-Person needed to drive child to & from summer program running from 9 am to noon. No experience. Must be over 18 with car and good driving record. Please call 653-8368 after noon. A

SECRETARIES-shorthand-professional manner, dress, attitude. Expanding suburban companies. 10-13K SUBURBAN SKILLS Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350 A

ACCOUNTING CLERKS several suburban openings. Salaries commensurate. SUBURBAN SKILLS Dedham 329-1930. Needham 444-6350. A

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 yr. old. Nights, 4:30 to 11:30 including weekends. 329-2641. C

IN YOUR HOME- Need experienced typist from Newton with own quality equipment to do typing. 527-2289 eves. C

HOUSE CLEANING- Responsible person wanted to clean for professional family in Weston. Five days a week, 4 hours a day. Hours flexible. Own car essential. Excellent salary. References required. Call evenings after 6 pm or weekends during the day 891-4462
My29,tf,A

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS An old & respected insurance co needs experiencedmen or women immediatley. Full or part time basis. Must be mature & have good work habits. Call Mr. 965-5168 B

RESPONSIBLE, Loving babysitter for infant, my home, Tues. & Wed. Own trans., Ref. 969-4665. B

MOTHERS HELPER
Warm loving person needed for young Newton family. Own room, bath. TV. Refs. Req. 965-4590. G

725 Positions Wanted

Will do PRIVATE DUTY NURSING. T.L.C. Excellent refs. Own transp. 769-4407 C

WOULD LIKE daytime position babysitting or light cleaning in Norwood. Call 762-5398 C

WOMAN would like day work, experienced & reliable. Every other Thurs. or Fri. Call after 6, 769-3075 G

Will do PRIVATE DUTY NURSING. T.L.C. Excellent refs. Own transp. 769-4407 C

WOULD LIKE daytime position babysitting or light cleaning in Norwood. Call 762-5398 C

WOMAN would like day work, experienced & reliable. Every other Thurs. or Fri. Call after 6, 769-3075 G

RECREATION

805 Bicycles

Girl's or Boy's 24 in Columbia 10 speed Bike, like new, $60. 326-9414. D

Girl's or Boy's 24 in. Columbia 10 speed Bike, like new, $60. 326-9414. D

Girl's or Boy's 24 in Columbia 10 speed Bike, like new, $60. 326-9414. D

Girl's or Boy's 24 in. Columbia 10 speed Bike, like new, $60. 326-9414. D

815 Boats & Motors

1969 International fiberglass, 1969 110 Mercury motor, trailer. Best offer over $1500. 449-4835 F

WANTED TO BUY
12' or 14' aluminum boat
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CANOES — BOATS
Unbeatable prices on all fishing boats and canoes. Evinrude motors. SAVE NOW.
TROPICLAND MARINE
Rte. 109, Dedham - 329-3777
B

1969 International fiberglass, 1969 110 Mercury motor, trailer. Best offer over $1500. 449-4835 F

WANTED TO BUY
12' or 14' aluminum boat
769-3386
G

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'75 GRANADA-MUST SELL 4 dr. auto., AC, exc. cond. Best offer. 762-2862 D

815 Boats & Motors

1979 BIG BOATING BUYS

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in between ones
Reconditioned reasonable
Warranteed
3A MARINE SERVICE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250 B

BOSTON WHALERS
Complete line on display. Johnson outboards. Old Town canoes, Turnabouts, Aquacat Sailboats. Special- New 1978 4 HP Johnson Longshaft w/tank & hose $380. Complete Marine store.
Monahan's Marine, Inc.
396 Washington St., Rt. 53
Weymouth 335-2746 B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1974 SAAB auto., 4 dr., well maint., exc. cond., low mi., AM-FM stereo, takes reg. gas. $2500 or BO. 732-5996 days; 723-8615 eves. F

'78 FIREBIRD. 19,000 mi. auto. PS, PB,. Exc. condition. $4500. 762-3056. F

1972 Gold Caddy- Coupe DeVille, loaded, good cond. B.O. 444-6227 A

'75 FORD Maverick 4 dr., PS, auto., AC, 6 cyl., exc. gas mi., perf. cond. $1950. 444-6614 F

1972 Plymouth Barracuda 318 eng. auto. 68,500 mi. $975. or B.O. 449-264 F

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury III, vinyl rf., 68,000 mi., FM stereo, PS, PB, gd. running cond. $950. 329-3244 after 5 F

'69 OLDS 442, 400 cu. in., auto., red int., grey w-bl vinyl top, Cragars. 329-9271 F

yy B '71 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 9 pass. wgn. Exc. cond. Lo mi. AC, PS, PB, . etc. $1200 firm. Wellesley Hills 237-7233. A

1970 Olds Cutlass, 2dr. auto, am-fm stereo tape deck, rebuilt trans. gd. running cond. $700. 326-2754y F

'76 BUICK Michelins Ltd, 4dr, dark gr. fully equip. immac, . $4600 or BO. 235-5442. A

'74 TOYOTA Corona Sed. 4sp. radio, gd. cond. Real fuel saver, reg. gas. Call days 444-0279. C

1978 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto. ps, 9800 mi, $4700. 762-8612. D

1972 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile $900 or best offer. Call 444-1606 K

'69 CAMARO, 250 eng. Exc cond. int. spotless, brand new mags & tires. $1600. Call 762-7659 after 5. D

1973 T-BIRD, white w-blue int., PS, PB, PW, P-dr locks, AC, AM-FM stereo cass., new brakes, no rust, exc. cond. $1850. 769-3393 K

1978 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, 2 dr, 6 cyl. auto. ps, 9800 mi, $4700. 762-8612. D

'75 GRANADA-MUST SELL 4 dr. auto., AC, exc. cond. Best offer. 762-2862 D

1972 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile $900 or best offer. Call 444-1606 K

LOADED, excel. cond., navy blue '73 OLDS 98. $3170. Owner 323-0895 D

'69 CAMARO, 250 eng. Exc cond. int. spotless, brand new mags & tires. $1600. Call 762-7659 after 5. D

1973 T-BIRD, white w-blue int., PS, PB, PW, P-dr locks, AC, AM-FM stereo cass., new brakes, no rust, exc. cond. $1850. 769-3393 K

'73 MUSTANG, auto, PS, 55,000 mi. $1000 or BO. Call 325-4729. G

69 CAD CONVERT. maroon, a.c., all pwr. Exc. cond. $2200. Call 762-3838 B

'72 CHEVY NOVA. 6 cyl. Exc. condition. Owner. Call 323-4187. B

1975 CHEVY Nova Custom 350, 2 tone-green & wht., gd. cond., 43,000 mi., $2500 or BO. After 6 PM, 522-0811 B

1975 BUICK Est. Wgn., perf. cond., like new, only 36,000 mi., PS, PB, AC, $2900 or BO. 527-3267 B

'73 OLDS Vista Cruiser. 4dr, wgn, sunrf, gd working cond. New batt & carburetor, hi mi & little rust. Reg. gas. $700 or BO. 449-2169. B

1976 MERCURY Broughm, 4 dr. Sedan, fully equip. Exc. cond. Call aft. 6 p.m. 969-3484. B

MID-SIZE WAGON. 72 Olds, Vista Cruiser. Very clean, many extras. $1295. 232-4422. B

1972 MERCURY Cougar convertible. $500. Needs work. 762-6984 before 4 PM B

1974 BUICK Le Sabre, orig. owner, gd. cond., PS, PB, AC, $1750 or BO. 364-2260; 244-1132 eves. G

BUICK Estate Wgn, ac, ps, pb, pw, regular leaded gas, 74,000 mi, $550. Call 527-1719. G

67 CHEVY Malibu gold 2-dr hdtp, V8, auto, PSPB, Ziebart. Lo mi. on rads, trans, brakes, shocks, batt. 19 MPG. Serv rec. Babied. $750 or BO. 964-4732 eves. B

1976 CHEVY NOVA CPE, 6-cyl., auto. 18,000 mi. PSPB, AC, vinyl rf. Mint. $3200. 527-0293 B

1971 VW Super Beetle, 71,000 miles. Excellent condition, AM. 444-0452 p.m. only. $1050 B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'66 VW, gd run. cond, dependable, rebuilt motor, new clutch. $400. 668-4519 after 3. B

CARS compounded & waxed. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Experienced. Call Larry 444-7498 G

1972 FORD LTD Cntry Sqr., 400 eng., auto., PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, $900. 444-7725 eves. G

65 MUSTANG, 3 spd., 6 cyl. runs gd., but needs restoration. $350 or b.o. 323-6427 B

1975 4 dr. OLDS Delta 88 hdtp., fully equip. with all extras. A steal at $2850. Call anytime at 969-5287 G

'74 AMC Matador, PS, PB, Ac, high milage. $900 or BO. Call 326-9305. B

LOADED, excel. cond., navy blue '73 OLDS 98. $3170. Owner 323-0895 D

DALZELL VOLVO
77 Monarch 1467. . . . $3995
76 Merc Wgn 1523. . . $4195
75 Audi Fox 1449. . . . $2995
74 Volvo 144S 1534. . $3295
74 Toyota Cor 1409 . . $1895
73 Volvo 145A 1473 . $3195
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

902 Trucks & Vans

'75 CHEVY VAN-10. Sliding dr, 2 new capt. seats, gd shape. Call 1-785-1963. F

904 Motorcycles

78 YAHAMA Xs-750, like new. Many extras. $2300 or BO. Call After 5. 329-9127.. B

906 Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

908 Automotive Parts, Repairs

NORWOOD area. Motors, trans. radiators, alts., starters. Too much to list. Also will buy junk cars. Call 762-1897.
My30,8t,H

Job Mart

CETA

PROGRAM EVALUATOR
(2 positions — one year appointment)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist the Planning and Evaluation Department in the evaluation of Norwood CETA's Program activities. Design and develop evaluation and monitoring tools including interview schedules, progress reports, questionnaires, checklists and report formats. Conduct in-house, worksite and training site monitors und evaluation of all assigned programs using prepared data collection instruments. Analyze all information for each individual program activity, assess the effectiveness of the program as a whole and make recommendations for improvement. Programs may include PSE, OJT, and Skills Training.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.A. or B.S. degree in social science field. Knowledge of basic research design and/or evaluation research. Previous interviewing experience. Ability to write clearly and concisely. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Candidates must have a car and be willing to travel in the vicinity of the Norwood CETA Consortium area.

SALARY: Grade 6 Step 1 $10,932.77

Apply by June 15th, by sending a resume, a writing sample, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, Wrentham. B

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740

NOW FILING CLERK
Part time position available. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duties will include filing checks, statement preparation and related clerical functions.
For Information Contact
Paula Doggart - 964-8000
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
306 Walnut Street, Newtonville
an equal opportunity employer m/f
G

STOCKROOM CLERK. Experienced individual to handle parts ranging from small components to large heavy duty transformers. Full stock control responsibilities: receiving, verification, placement in storage, kitting for jobs, delivery to staging areas and inventory control. Call Mr. H. E. Bassing at 359-4321 or 762-4900. Radio Frequency Co., Inc. 50 Park St., Medfield, MA B

PART TIME
Job to cover all phases of car rental agency.
For appointment call
Mrs. Albert
923-2030 B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



REAL ESTATE
A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced sales people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:
769-3515 G
ERA WOODS R.E.

NURSES AIDES
Part time nights
Full time days
RN/LPN
Part time nights
Minimum 1 year nursing experience. Competitive salary, on busline, free parking
Call Mrs. Porter
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
325-5400, B

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Full charge bookkeeper needed by Newton Centre CPA. Typing skills essential. Knowledge of payroll preparation and quarterly returns. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call
964-3350
B

CLERK-TYPIST
Newton Business Office adjacent to MBTA requires a good typist to handle phone inquiries and phone orders. Mature person preferred.
Call:
969-7340 B

PART TIME
OFFICE HELP
Small office in Westwood needs a part time person for general office duties/typing required. 9-3, 3 days per week. $4.00 an hour to start. Please call Joan at
329-2630
9-11 AM A

PAINTERS WANTED
Experienced only need apply. Call
449-1626
C & W Painting Contractors Inc. G

TRUCK DRIVER
Class II license. Experienced Good driving record. Must be over 21. Call
376-8382
after 6 PM F

GENERAL OFFICE
Aptitude for figures a plus. Pleasant working conditions Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
762-5151 A

GLAZIER
Experienced Preferred
PLEASE CALL
329-2560 C

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
Familiar with home remodeling. Steady employment.
DEDHAM HOME IMPROVEMENTS INC.
326-7307 C

FULL TIME
Experienced exhaust tubing machine operator. Also experienced in front end and brakes. Call tom:
444-9637 B

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIANS. Assembly and wiring of automated manufacturing systems. Must have good knowledge of schematics and wiring. Call Mr. H. E. Bassing at 359-4321 or 762-4900. Radio Frequency Co., Inc. 50 Park St., Medfield, MA B

FURNITURE HELPER
FULL TIME
Delivering new furniture. Experience preferred but not necessary.
769-1109 B

RETURN GOODS
Quality Control Dept.
Must enjoy detailed work. Knowledge of footwear helpful. Good fringe benefit package.
Apply in person to Mr Steve Ely
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague Street
Hyde Park A

SALESPERSON
Mature, to work in Newton's largest beauty mart. 3 days or 5 days. Must include Friday and Saturday. Off Walnut St. at Rte. 9. Call:
BAY STATE BEAUTY MART
31 Lincoln St.
969-2715
or in person B

EXPERIENCED PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Individual take charge of and handle accounts payable and receivable. Hours 9-12, Monday thru Friday.
Please call between 1-5 pm for appt.
762-6488 D

PORTER/HOUSEKEEPER
Sundays and holidays. Call Administrator.
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114, Needham A

LAW FIRM
Secretary with good typing, heavy Dictaphone, using a Mag Card II. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Entry level position. Call Mrs. Pullan.
523-4500 G

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
For Medical Office in Needham. Payroll, accounts payable and receivable.
444-3302 C

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS
Wanted for busy Medfield salon.
CALL 359-7184 C

HOMEMAKERS
needed. Work with the elderly in their private homes, flexible hours. $3.25 per hour to start.
536-2222 C

CHARLES SUMNER
requires
Full Time
ALTERATION HELP
Chestnut Hill Mall
Contact Mrs. Simon or Mrs. White
244-6384 D

TIRE INSTALLER
Experienced passenger tires
CRISWAY TIRE CO.
364-3660
Call 8 am to 5 pm A

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time in Needham. Skilled in four handed dentistry. Attractive modern office.
Call 444-4647 B

CLEANERS
Wanted part time cleaners, 5 P.M. Medfield area.
1-963-8256 A

DIETARY AIDE
Afternoons 3-7 or weekends 7-3
Will train.
Call Miss Heradeen
HAMILTON NURSING HOME NEEDHAM
444-9114 A

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full or Part Time
Paid medical, dental and life insurance, other benefits. No experience necessary: will train to be part of professional team.
Summer jobs available.
Call Mrrs. Landa:
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
Newton
244-5407 B

BOOKKEEPER
Full time with nursing home experience. For Stonehedge Nursing Home 2 girl office. Must be able to type, do taxes and posting of payables and receivables. Pleasant working conditions, BC/BS, paid vacation and holidays.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury H

CAFETERIA HELP
Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood. Monday-Friday, 9:30 AM-1:45 PM. Working through the noon meal with general cafeteria work. No experience necessary—we will train. **Call 329-4700 ext. 461 for an interview appointment.** D

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide
Full time or part time. 11 to 7, and 7 to 3 shifts.
Call Mrs. Roper at 444-9114
Hamilton House
Needham A

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Including typing from cassettes, $150 week.
Call Mrs. Gray
469-9562 A

CARPET INSTALLER
Sub-contract work.
Call John Harrington:
329-2590 Days F

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE
Full time. Good working conditions and good benefits
Call 327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury F

MANAGER
Discount specialty shop, Wellesley. 2-3 years experience necessary. Full time position, salary plus benefits. Send resume to Box 3485, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 F

SECRETARY
For Temple in Newton. Excellent typing and shorthand required.
Call: 332-5770
for further information F L

LAUNDRY PERSON
Weekends and vacation fillins. Will train.
Call Administrator
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham—444-9114 A

SALES CAREER INSURANCE
Exceptional opportunity. Expanding agency in Wellesley, high earning potential, salary for 1st three years, plus commission. Intensive training period, future management training opportunity.
Contact Mr. Colantuono
237-4500 B

AUTO BODY HELP
- **SANDERS**
- **MASKERS**
- **DETAILERS**

Maaco needs good help immediately. Hospitalization, vacation, holidays, and 4-day work week.
47 River St., Dedham, Mass.
361-4870 B

CUSTOMER SERVICE
If you like dealing with people, have a pleasant personality, and can type we want you. Salary $175.-$185. Benefits completely company paid including dental. Modern office in Newton. Experience preferred.
Call Ruth at:
964-2400
for interview F

DISHWASHING HELP
and kitchen clean up needed for kosher caterer. Excellent working conditions with many benefits
Call 325-7750
10-4 days or apply
CATERING BY DAVIS
1580 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury C

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Italian Kitchen
Dedham Rotary B

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED
5:30 to 9 pm
Call Mr. Cap
326-3400 D

MEDICAL OFFICE CLERK
Full Time—10 to 6 p.m.
Filing, compiling charts, answering telephone, other assigned clerical tasks.
965-4800 B

PART TIME HELP
Days and Evenings.
Apply in person 8 am to 3:30 pm.
LI'L PEACH
7 Spring St., West Roxbury A

INSTRUCTOR HAIRDRESSER
Wanted full or part time. Will train.
BOJACK ACADEMY
323-0844
Ask for Maryanne D

CLERICAL POSITION
Good typist. Some figure work. Call for appointment:
332-3200 K

HAIRCUTTERS ASSISTANTS And RECEPTIONISTS
This could be the opportunity you're looking for. New salon opening in the Dedham Mall needs qualified haircutters, assistants, and receptionists. Training program and excellent fringe benefits.
For Appt. call Walter at:
566-5614 B

NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience and general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.
Good working conditions. Liberal benefits.
762-6922 F

TICKETER
FULL TIME
Needham Industrial Park
Rapidly expanding ladies apparel chain needs reliable individual for merchandise ticketing. Medical and dental insurance and liberal discount benefits are available.
Stacy's Distribution Ctr.
Call Personnel for Appt.
449-4585 B

Experienced FIGURE CLERK
With background in bookkeeping duties. Emphasis on detail work. Typing, filing, and a/r follow up, part time. Excellent pay.
Call 668-6400, Ext. 31
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
REMY MOVING & STORAGE CORP. B

PART TIME CLEANER
General cleaning of warehouse area.
Apply Mr. Ely
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St.
Hyde Park A

SECRETARY
National educational organization seeks experienced secretary with excellent skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Watertown/Newton area.
ELDERHOSTEL
Call Mr. Jones 964-6920 C

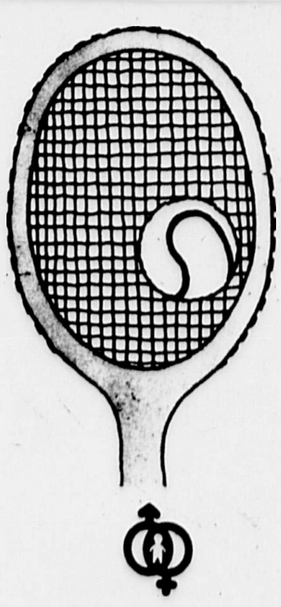
BOOKKEEPER
Building contractor relocating to Norwood requires Full Time bookkeeper through trial balance. Typing required. Salary commensurate with experience.
C. A. BARLETTA INC.
326-6630 A

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
(Machine Shop)
The individual we seek possesses a solid background in all phases of machine shop operations preferably with some N/C machine experience and is looking for a change in scene.

Supervisory experience is a must, — as is an ability to lead, motivate and train new employees. Good working conditions, excellent fringes, growth company.

Submit resume including salary history to: Manager, Industrial Relations.

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP B



Give every NEWBORN the advantage
March of Dimes

-5000

TUNITIES

5000



HAIRCUTTERS ASSISTANTS And RECEPTIONISTS

This could be the opportunity you're looking for. New salon opening in the Dedham Mall needs qualified haircutters, assistants, and receptionists. Training program and excellent fringe benefits.

For Appt. call Walter at:

566-5614 B

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience and general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.

Good working conditions. Liberal benefits.

762-6922 F

TICKETER

FULL TIME

Needham Industrial Park

Rapidly expanding ladies' apparel chain needs reliable individual for merchandise ticketing. Medical and dental insurance and liberal discount benefits are available.

Stacy's Distribution Ctr.

Call Personnel for Appt.

449-4585 B

Experienced FIGURE CLERK

With background in bookkeeping duties. Emphasis on detail work. Typing, filing, and a/r follow up, part time. Excellent pay.

Call 668-6400, Ext. 31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REMY MOVING & STORAGE CORP. B

PART TIME CLEANER

General cleaning of warehouse area.

Apply Mr. Ely

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.

65 Sprague St.

Hyde Park A

SECRETARY

National educational organization seeks experienced secretary with excellent skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Watertown/Newton area.

ELDERHOSTEL

Call Mr. Jones 964-6920 C

BOOKKEEPER

Building contractor relocating to Norwood requires Full Time bookkeeper through trial balance. Typing required. Salary commensurate with experience.

C. A. BARLETTA INC.

326-6630 A



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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MANUFACTURING

Rapid growth has created the following opportunities at EPSCO:

SHEET METAL WORKER

Experienced 1st Class Sheet Metal Worker needed to perform layout and fabrication of precision sheet metal parts, working from blueprints, sketches and verbal instructions. Must have ability to operate brakes, shears and presses. Temporary, part time positions also available.

PC BOARD REPAIR

Must be skilled in removal and replacement of defective PC board components, including IC's.

E/M ASSEMBLERS

Several openings for electronic assemblers experienced in mechanical assembly, wiring and/or PC board fabrication and touch-up.

Please call Meredith Brann at 329-1500 or stop in and fill out an application.

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

Equal Opportunity Employer E

RN or LPN

3-11 and 11-7, Full or Part Time

COOK

Full or Part Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. **For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.**

AG **AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**
A division of the Flatley Company
an equal opportunity employer F

RECEPTIONIST

Good opportunity for new graduate or person re-entering job market.

Pleasant phone manner, nice appearance and light typing required.

For more information call or visit Career Center, next to Friendly's.



CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

OFFICE HELP

National advertising firm is looking to staff their modern Newton office. Full or part time. Our staff earns in excess of $175 per week. Must be neat and converse intelligently.

For personal interview call
965-2763 A



Let Us Train You

The Daily Transcript is looking for Telephone Solicitors

to sell the paper in your neighborhood.

- Work from your own home
- Hourly plus commission pay rate
- Experience a plus

FOR MORE INFORMATION
ABBY ZISKIND
329-5000 (X249) H

COMING SOON!
A NEW CONCEPT IN FOOD SHOPPING

VALUELAND FOOD WAREHOUSE

1001 Providence Highway
Rte. 1
Norwood
(former A&P location)

Full time/part time positions available. Day/evening hours.

Department managers, meat cutters, meat wrappers, grocery clerks, dairy frozen food clerks, produce clerks, deli clerks, cashiers, baggers.

Experience preferred, will train. Good wages, benefits.

Apply at the above address Wednesday,

May 30th, 10 A.M. to 12 Noon,
1:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Thursday, May 31st, 10 A.M. to 12 Noon,
1:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. D

SALES ORDER CLERK

Excellent opportunity in our Order Department for intelligent person to price and process orders. Must have typing and calculator machine experience. Pleasant personality and ability to communicate effectively required. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Send resume to or call
Dickran Shiranian, District Administrative Manager.
449-4000

AIM International

64 "A" Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer A

MACHINISTS

Class A machinists to set up and operate lathes, drill presses and milling machines. Must be capable of using measuring devices and able to work within close tolerances from sketches or prints.

INCOMING MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Experience in measuring to close tolerances—within .0003. Must be adept in the use of the following: vernier caliper, micrometer, optical comparator (shadow graph) plus ring, depth and height gauges.

DRAFTSPERSON

A minimum of 1 year's experience preferred, with particular emphasis on components or small detail work.

Apply between 8 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday thru Friday.

NEW ENGLAND INSTRUMENT CO.
Kendall Lane, Natick, MA 01760
873-9711 ext. 35
an equal opportunity employer M/F D

SALES WORK ON-CALL

On-call work to work on special Sale day and to fill for vacation and sick days for our regular employees. There is no fixed work schedule. Must be available to to work from one day to two weeks on short notice. Training dates are: June 4 and June 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To apply, visit our Personnel Office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IT TOOK LECHMERE TO GIVE LOW PRICES A GOOD NAME

688 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RN SUPERVISOR

3-11, Monday thru Friday

If you enjoy geriatric nursing then there is a position for you in one of the best Level II and III nursing home facilities in the Greater Boston Area. We offer top salary plus evening and weekend differential. Free meals, parking and many other benefits.

Please call the Director of Nursing to make an appointment
325-1688 A

EXPORT

Export Documentation Clerk

Experience preferred but will train qualified applicant. Part time. Salary open. Many fringe benefits.

Apply to Mr. Michelson:
WINTEX, INC.
115 Second Ave., Waltham
890-3900 A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EPSCO has an opening for an Executive Secretary, reporting to two Vice Presidents. Will be responsible for secretarial support to both VP's as well as engineers in our expanding corporation (currently 200 employees).

Excellent shorthand and typing skills necessary as well as familiarity with engineering terminology. Requires minimum of 5 years secretarial experience, preferably gained in an engineering or program management environment.

For consideration, please send resume or call Meredith Brann at 329-1500

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

Equal Opportunity Employer A

PLANT MAINTENANCE
(2nd Shift)

Maintenance and repair on dairy plant machinery, boilders, refrigeration and electrical equipment.

PLASTICS SUPERVISOR
(3rd Shift)

Blow molding and/or injection molding. Experience is required.

GENERAL PLANT PRODUCTION
(2nd and 3rd Shifts)

Experience not required.

TRUCK DRIVERS
(Class 1 License)

ICC physical examination card and Registry of Motor Vehicle driving record is required.

MECHANICS

Must have diesel experience.

Call or apply, Personnel Office, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Experience preferred on the 3741 or similar machine. Salary commensurate with experience. Schedule can be arranged within the day shift hours.

Call Mr. Bob George for an appointment, **361-1710.**

L.E. MASON COMPANY
98 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR OR TRAINEE

Must be familiar with micrometers, verniers, dial indicators, etc. Good starting rates with automatic reviews. Excellent benefits.

GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 Bridge Street Newton
244-5706
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

NEED MORE INCOME?

Part time janitorial cleaners for commercial buildings needed in the Greater Norwood, Dedham and Needham areas. Early evening hours. Starting rate $3.20 per hour with raise to $3.45 in 30 working days.

Interviews Wednesday, May 30, 9 am to 5 pm at the

NORWOOD JOB CENTER
50 Central St., Norwood D

BILLING CLERK

Bright, good with figures, light typing, some knowledge of third party billing helpful, any computer background a plus. Hours 8:30 - 5:00. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone 235-8400, ext. 117.

charles river hospital

203 Grove St.
Wellesley, MA
02181

an equal opportunity employer m/f H

HEALTH EDUCATOR

Full time position for RN with at least 4 years' experience in community health nursing. Responsibilities include developing short/long range goals for community Health Education Program, implementation of program, and supervision of community health nursing student activities. Must be registered in Massachusetts and have certification as CPR instructor.

Please send resume to Employment Manager.

Faulkner Hospital

1153 Centre St.,
Boston, MA 02130
An equal opportunity employer

YOU DESERVE THE BEST

At Codex Corporation we try our best to give you the best. In addition to starting wages and benefits that can't be beat, Codex offers the best working conditions around. Our new, modern Mansfield manufacturing facility was designed with the worker in mind, to include spacious work areas, a comfortable cafeteria, superior lighting, ample parking, and much, much more.

There's just no reason to settle for less. Now's the time to discover Codex. And discover the best.

The positions listed below are available on either our first (7 AM-3:30 PM) or second (3:30 PM-Midnight) shifts. A 10% differential is offered on the second shift.

Test Technicians
1st and 2nd Shifts

Here is an outstanding opportunity for you to move ahead. If you have two years of testing and trouble-shooting experience in the production of electronic devices, we have a spot for you. Positions available at all levels.

Quality Control Inspectors
1st and 2nd Shifts

We're looking for responsible individuals with experience in the inspection of electro-mechanical assemblies, solering and wire wrapping. 6 months inspection experience required.

Touch-up Operators
1st and 2nd Shifts

Solderers should have at least six months experience in printed circuit board soldering and touch-up operations.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call Maureen Moody at 364-2000, or visit the Employment Office weekdays from 8:30 AM-4:30 PM, Codex is conveniently located just off Rte. 95. Take Rte. 140 South off Rte. 95 to 100 Hampshire Street in the Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Industrial Park in Mansfield.

codex corporation

A Subsidiary of MOTOROLA INC

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

SECRETARIES TYPISTS

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING
YOU'D LIKE IN A TEMPORARY JOB

Good Locations High Rates
Excellent Benefits Flexible Hours

Why not give us a call?

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160

An equal opportunity employer A

WE'RE GROWING AGAIN

- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**
  Clerk needed. Pleasant, accurate, detail-oriented person needed for Accounts Receivable work and miscellaneous jobs in relation to a computerized financial system. Bookkeeping or accounting education or experience and typing necessary.
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
  Entrex key-to-disc equipment, financial alpha-numeric data. Full or part time, 1st or 2nd shifts (8:30-5, 4:15-12:15 AM). Competitive wages and benefits. Speed, accuracy and experience preferred and rewarded.

No public transportation. Call 527-8330
SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, MA
an equal opportunity employer F

GENERAL SHOP WORKER

Fast growing company seeks responsible person for general shop work. A mechanical aptitude is helpful for the various duties involved. We will train the right person. Generous employee benefits.

AGM Industries Inc.
659 Sherman St., Canton
828-4705
an equal opportunity employer K

WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE

Exceptional opportunity to learn the Zerox Electronic 800 Word Processing Machine.

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED— only good typing ability. Our company will send the qualified individual to school to learn this unit.

Competitive starting salary, performance review with 1 week vacation after 6 months of employment, and a comprehensive benefits program.

Call Pat Griffin, Personnel Manager 237-3470

Lumber Mutual 1895

Lumber Mutual
45 William Street
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, MA 02181
Equal Opportunity Employer C

VARIETY

Immediate opening in the Needham area for an individual with an aptitude for figures who thrives on diversified duties involving public contact in a pleasant business setting. Full training and exceptional benefits provided.

Please phone Mr. Horne, at 444-2900

BayBank Norfolk Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer C

INSTRON

INSTRON EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Instron Corporation is a dynamic growing manufacturer of materials testing instrumentation equipment with a unique commitment to the quality of work life.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (Ref. 41)

Immediate opening for a qualified inspector with high work standards. Inspection will be performed in drawings and written specs. Inspect complex machine parts with many dimensions and angles. REQUIREMENTS: Machinist or tool maker background, 3 years minimum experience in inspection.

ELECTRONIC DRAFTER (Ref. 47)

We are looking for an experienced EM drafter capable of working with multiple and complex designs with minimum supervision. Emphasis on schematics and wiring diagrams drawn from REQUIREMENTS: AS degree or experience equivalent.

MACHINIST
2nd & 3rd Shifts

Minimum of 5 years experience as an all-around machinist. Must be able to set up and operate equipment associated with a modern machine shop manufacturing medium-sized parts. Emphasis on heavy milling. N/C machining experience desirable.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER (Ref. 32)
3 Openings

Assembles and wires. Receives or obtains assembly drawings or wiring diagrams and determines order of assembly. Requirements: 1 plus years experience assembling PC boards and chassis wirings working from blueprints.

GROUP LEADER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (Ref. 65)

We need a take charge EDP/AP group leader. The individual we seek must have the ability to manage and assume the responsibility of two clerks. The requirements are two years EDP accounts payable and leadership experience with 3-5 years accounts payable background.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FREIGHT CLERK (Ref. 59)

Be responsible for freight audits, billing of freight to customers as well as vendors. Will also do AR. Requirements are high school graduate with courses in accounting. Experience required. Proven accuracy and ability for detail.

Instron offers competitive salaries and progressive employee benefits. For consideration call Personnel at 828-2500 for further information.

INSTRON CORPORATION
100 Royall St., Canton, Ma. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A



PART TIME MAINTENANCE

4 PM - 10 PM, hours flexible
5 nights a week - 3½ hours a night

Mature, reliable candidates. Skill in building maintenance helpful, but not essential.

Please call Mrs. Welsh, 326-4010

Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company
222 Ames St., Dedham Mass A

BOSTON SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR TRANSIT PROJECT

SPECIFICATIONS ENGINEER

Applicants must have at least three years experience in writing heavy construction specifications and be familiar with the use of the CSI format. A BS degree is desirable.

Send professional resume in confidence to:

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

All applicants will be considered on the same basis without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Roslindale needs an exercise technician. Must be physically agile to teach and lead exercises. Must be mature to motivate women of all ages to reach their weight goal. If you are looking for a profession with an excellent future, then call: **325-2500** For appt.

We will train — Full time nights D



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Payroll Clerk

Requires individual with figure and analytical aptitude, accuracy and the ability to work under deadline. One to two years insurance or payroll experience desired.

Word Processing Operator

Expanding department needs individual with strong grammar and spelling skills, organizational skills and type 50 wpm. Will train qualified person to operate Wang System 30 CRT. One year business experience helpful.

General Clericals

Duties include coding applications, preparation of computer sheets, processing payments and filing.

Clerk Typist

Type 40-50 wpm. Duties include typing correspondence, telephones and filing.

Senior TWX Operators

Previous telecommunications and supervisory experience desired.

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan and free parking.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342.

And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA

U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, MA.

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

High school graduate — some college even better. Experienced in retail sales or management an asset. Eager for success with a dynamic company. Our store not only carries a complete line of world famous Sherwin Williams Paints, but also everything else necessary for home decorating needs. Successful candidates will receive on-the-job training for responsibilities that include sales, management of credit, accounting activities. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities.

Respond with resume or letter indicating salary and history, to Manager

SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.

932 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Ma 02192

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

TYPIST

Needham - We need a very good typist (Minimum of 55 wpm) to help make our Processing Dept. function smoothly. This is a permanent full time job which offers security, excellent atmosphere & benefits. For **appt. please call Mri Maple at:**

449-4432 G

SALES SECRETARY

Business forms distributor has opening for a confident person who would enjoy customer contact & a stimulating environment of a sales office. Newton (Auburndale) 128 area. Company offers full benefits. Call between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

969-0328

WARREN BUSINESS FORMS, INC. B

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced. 6 PM - 11 PM

LATHE OR BOREMATIC OPERATOR

No set-up. Overtime available. 7:30 AM - 5 PM

Apply: **NEICO MOLDED PRODUCTS**

296 Newton St., Waltham

899-3918

an equal opportunity employer M/F D

ASSISTANT TO CREDIT MANAGER

Large distributor soon to move to new Norwood facility seeks credit assistant to reconcile Accounts Receivable, monitor daily collections, resolve customer and sales force credit concerns, and maintain files for credit decisions for several operating companies. Excellent benefits and opportunity for growth.

Call 254-1000 D

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing plus aptitude with figures required. Will train qualified person. Dedham-Hyde Park area.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

364-1200 F

OFFICE CAFETERIA

Part time. Monday thru Friday. A dual position. Executive dining room waitress and cafeteria line worker. Excellent pay. For appointment call Cafeteria Manager between 10-2.

PROPHET FOOD CO.
Wm. Underwood Co. Bldg.

329-5300, ext. 374 H

Have We Got a Job For You!

RN'S and LPN'S

Work from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and have every other weekend off. If you are interested in an interdisciplinary approach, want the responsibility for making decisions and learn management skills, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center is the place to be. As an LPN you can earn between $4.88 and $6.49 per hour, and as an RN you can earn between $5.88 and $7.84 per hour.

Please contact the Employee Relations Department at 323-2738 for an appointment.

B

1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131
An equal oppty. employer M/F

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

TYPISTS

We are seeking typists both full time and part time for our general office. Jobresponsibilities include transcribing reports from handwritten, typed and dictated formats. Applicants must have typing speed of 55 wpm minimum and have a good grasp of grammar and spelling.

FULL TIME HOURS
Monday-Friday
8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.
PART TIME HOURS
Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

We offer excellent employee benefits and working environment.

Call for Appointment
June Barrier
762-4300, Ext. 258
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP
1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer B

PART TIME TELLER

If you enjoy public contact and have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the NORWOOD-WESTWOOD area. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Please phone MR. QUINLAN 329-3700, ext. 247

BayBank *An equal opportunity employer*

Norfolk Trust A

EXCITING PART TIME WORK

Good for high school students. Early evening hours. A good chance to make excellent money.

Call Mr. Sheehan at
329-2871 C

CLERICAL

General office work. Good with figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.

Call Ms. O'Reilly, 769-3400

SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, Mass. C

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening for bookkeeper to handle accounts payable system. Previous experience with accounts receivable desirable. Excellent fringes. Salary open. Must have own transportation. **For appt. call Mr. Partridge.**

444-9500 B

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Position available immediately at Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton for person familiar with all-around building maintenance and repair work. Should be experienced around plumbing and heating plant and be capable of self-directed work. For appointment, call David Lentz at:

969-7000, Ext. 112

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer B

FLORAL SALESPERSON

Salesperson with retail floral sales experience. Full time and Part time positions open. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person to

Gallo's Flowers
937 East St., Walpole **668-2700** C

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Fast growing company seeks responsible person to assemble and maintain high quality electronic stud welding equipment. A familiarity with electricity and mechanical assembly will be helpful. We will train the right person. Generous employee benefits.

AGM Industries Inc.
659 Sherman St., Canton
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

SR. TEST TECHNICIAN

We are looking for a Sr. Test Technician to test and troubleshoot using established procedures and schematics from component through systtem level. 2 years minimum experience required with the use of lab test equipment and circuit analysis. Familiarity with VLF/LF communication and navigation desirable.

In addition to competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, Spears Associates, Inc. offers the right individual an opportunity to work in the comfort of our new Norwood facility to be completed this fall.

For an interview, please call
Linda Thibaut at 965-2800

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
188 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164
Equal Opportunity Employer B

LPN'S

3-11 Shift
Full or Part-Time
ALSO — 6 p.m. to 11

TOP WAGES
Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 B

PASTE-UP/MECHANICAL PRODUCTION ARTIST

WCVB-TV seeks an experienced person to turn rough designs and ads into clean, finished mechanicals quickly and dependably. This individual must have very good knowledge of type (for type spacing and copy fitting purposes especially).

If interested send resume (no telephone calls please) to Boston Broadcasters, Inc. Personnel Department, 5 TV Place, Needham, Ma 02192
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

EXPERIENCED USED CAR SALES PEOPLE

1. Large quality used car inventory to select from
2. Top pay plan
3. No "hidden" packs
4. Profit Sharing

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Contact: Used car Manager

BOCH OLDS
Rte. 1, Norwood B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

To take charge in both areas. Will train, with excellent salary and working conditions.

Apply to Mr. Vernon — 762-8100

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Providence Highway, Norwood B

AUTOMOTIVE CLERK

Wanted for billing, keypunching and other duties. Will train individual with typing skills. Permanent full or part time day position. Call Cathy or Helen at:

327-2820
CLAIR TOYOTA, W. ROXBURY C

GAL FRIDAY

Growing franchise corporation needs full time help for new office in W Roxbury. Position requires typing experience, (minimum 45 wpm), light bookkeeping and reception work. We offer an excellent benefit package. For appt. call Karen:

L&L International, Ltd.
450 Belgrade Ave.
W. Roxbury
323-4714 B

SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

We're in Brookline now, but will be moving to Framingham. If you have basic secretarial skills and would also like to get involved in customer service, please call to arrange an interview. Excellent salary and benefits.

Susan Verner
734-6600
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
B

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (Compuwriter II). Art school graduate with accurate typing ideal.

Company located on bus line

436 Washington St., Rt. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
329-4656 B

HAIRDRESSER

Experience and following preferable. Excellent environment. Full service salon. Call Mrs. Stone or Miss Alvanos at:

323-9580 B

PART TIME

Hyde Park Wholesaler needs men and women for order picking and packing. For 6 p.m. to closing. 2 or 3 nights a week. Mon.-Fri. Will train willing workers.

Call Cathy for appt.

364-3400 B

SUMMER JOBS

$180-220/PER WEEK
No experience necessary

Local company is seeking High School and college students for full time summer employment. Salary based on position and performance. Must be 18. Call for interview.

AERO-TEK INC.
273-3155
326-5016 A

CETA

High School Dropouts

Tough finding a job without a diploma? Need a push in the right career direction. You can get a job and your GED! Norwood CETA has training and job opportunities for you if you meet our eligibility guidelines. Drop by our offices today (They're fully handicapped accessible). Norwood CETA . . . . Help in the right direction.

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Natwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.

Equal opportunity employer D

CAKE DECORATOR

Full and part time opening for experienced cake decorator for icing decorating.

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
326-3894
Call between 10 AM & 6 PM
D

WAREHOUSE POSITION AVAILABLE

Call for appointment
769-5700

CLAYTON MANUFACTURING A

UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS

How would you like to take your experience and know-how and put them to work in a highly visible position having tremendous day to day and long-range challenges? Does the idea of working for a company which has grown five times its size in 3 years and has the backing of a major Fortune 100 Company — with the opportunities of a small division — interest you? If this sounds like the environment you are looking for, you can have such an opportunity here at UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, Inc. We are rapidly becoming the leader in the advanced imaging diagnostics market of the health care industry, and this growth has created opportunities for highly qualified individuals capable of making significant contributions at all levels of our operations. Current positions include:

- **TEST TECHNICIANS**
  ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior positions available.
- **ASSEMBLERS/ELECTRICAL**
  1-3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical sub-assemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small mechanical assembly.
- **ASSEMBLERS/MECHANICAL**
  1-3 years experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems. Will work from minimum documentation and drawings. Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener know how.
- **EXPEDITERS/MATERIAL DEPT.**
  1-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determined schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electro-mechanical type products desired.
- **DRAFTERS/DESIGNERS**
  E/M designers, design checkers and drafters needed at all levels of drafting and design for engineering development and documentation.
- **SECRETARY — EMPLOYEE RELATIONS**
  Current opening for a secretary in our Employee Relations Department. Candidate should have excellent administrative and organizational abilities. Must be a self-starter. Associate Degree plus 2-5 years experience preferred. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required.
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST**
  Immediate opening for an individual with prior business experience to operate an extremely busy switchboard, do light typing, and perform receptionist duties. This position requires a personable individual with the ability to work in a busy, high technology, research and development, manufacturing and marketing environment.

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400.

UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, 333 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f B

NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 for more information B

• CLERK TYPIST •

Light typing & good figure aptitude required for this entry level position in Newton at the intersection of Rt. 128 & Rt. 16.

Please call Carol Blanc at 964-5000 Ext. 123

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE • AN hca COMPANY
One Newton Executive Park, Newton Lower Falls
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

EVENING HOUSEKEEPER

New elderly housing development on public transportation in Newton is now accepting applications for an evening housekeeper. Job includes light and heavy housekeeping duties. Hours 3 to 11:30pm. Permanent position with many fringe benefitts. Interested and qualified applicants should call Mr. Young.

965-4252 A

SECURITY GUARDS

West Roxbury, part time evenings.

Positions also available full time and part time in Stoughton, Waltham and Woburn. No weapons, on-the-job training, car and telephone required. Call anytime to arrange for an interview.

MANAGEMENT ASSURANCE CORP.
145 Tremont St., Suite 401, Boston
426-6230 C

MACHINE OPERATOR

WORK 37½ HOURS
PAID FOR 40

Full time. 5 days a week. Permanent position for mature persons willing to be trained in our operation. We offer paid holidays and vacation. BC/BS benefits.

GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING CO.
187 Gardner St., W. Roxbury
323-5750 A

- **CIVIL ENGINEERS**
- **DESIGNERS**
- **DRAFTPERSONS**

5 Years experience in highway and site development.

H. W. MOORE Assoc., Inc.
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston
482-3510 F

AVON

This Summer watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part time.

For details call:
769-2700 A

TRUCK DRIVER

For spare work. Class 2 license required. Class 1 license preferred.

C & B WAREHOUSE CO.
5 Merchants St., Sharon
784-8121 A

OFFICE CLERK

Typing, filing, ability to use adding machine, telephone and customer service contact. 40 hour week. Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad. Fringe benefits.

Call Needham

444-0279

KERIVAN-LANE, INC. C

TOWN CLERK's OFFICE DEDHAM

Excellent typist and general office worker wanted. Must be able to deal with public. Opening July 1st. Starting salary $160 weekly.

Please submit written resumes to

JOHN T. CAREY
Town Clerk
Dedham, MA 02026
C

GET OUT OF THE RAIN

and into professional temp and perm positions offering sunny futures — secy's, clk-typ's, bkkper's register soon.

Suburban Skills
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
A

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in fuel injection, automatic transm., diagnotic eng tune ups, etc. For Volvo agency.

Call MR. CLARK
329-1101 H

WORD PROCESSING

an exciting career

We are training for word processing operators. Please call for more information.

Suburban Skills
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
A

BOOKKEEPER

Full time openings in small office for well organized, efficient individual with prior bookkeeping experience. Accounting course a plus. Knowledge of Safeguard or One Rite system. Responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, quarterly tax returns and bank reconciliations for multi operations. Salary arranged depending on experience. Call for appt.

323-2182 A

HELP WANTED-- HAND WORK

Pleasant working conditions. Collating and packing printed material. We are easy to reach, adjacent to bus line and Route 128.

Call 444-5010
Ask for Personnel
CONGRAF
330 Reservoir St., Needham C

GENERAL HELP

Full time person wanted to do cleaning & general work. Some knowledge of maintenance desirable, but not essential. Salary open. Own transp. a must.

See Mr. Bragger
Wed. thru Fri. 10am to 3pm

CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
483 Dedham St., Newton Ctr. A

Permanent position open for

CLERK/TYPIST

FOR ELECTRONIC SALES DISTRIBUTION CO. 25 HR. WK. Schedule flexible. Pleasant working conditions in small office.

Anchor Engineering Corp.
964-6205 B

REAL ESTATE SALES

A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:

769-3515

ERA WOODS R.E. F

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Active office. License a requirement. Serving Dedham and vicinity. For confidential appointment, please call:

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 G

RNS LPNS

Full and part time

Full time permanent positions, good pay and working conditions, fringe benefits.

Please call for appointment
325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury A

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Norwood area. Full time. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Contact
Mr. Frank Norton
at 323-0500

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E



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way, Norwood, Mass. 02062
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intersection of Rt. 128 &

964-5000 Ext. 123
GENERAL LIFE
hca COMPANY
, Newton Lower Falls
Employer M/F
C

REAL ESTATE
SALES

multi-office company is expand
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REAL ESTATE
BROKER

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edham and vicinity. For
onfidential appointment,
lease call:

LIZABETH ROBERTS
REALTY
329-9700 G

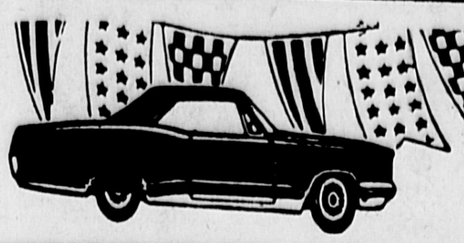
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ions, good pay and working
onditions, fringe benefits.

Please call for appointment
325-1688

VFW PARKWAY
NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury A

WAREHOUSE
CLERK
Norwood area. Full time.
Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Contact
Mr. Frank Norton
at 323-0500

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area.
Read our ad in the Business
Opportunity Section. E



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FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

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COME ON DOWN! TO BOCH OLDS USED CAR SPECIALS

"NOW IS THE TIME & THIS IS THE PLACE"

'76 OLDS STARFIRE S.X. — PRICED TO GO
6 cylinder 4049A
ONLY **$2276**

'74 CAPRICE ESTATE — PRICED TO GO
Air Cond. 3544a
NOW **$1074**

'75 OLDS OMEGA — PRICED TO GO
6, A/T, P/S, 4116B
NOW **$1975**

'76 98 REGENCY — PRICED TO GO
Fully equipped
4022A
NOW **$3776**

'75 CADDY SEDAN DeVILLE — PRICED TO GO
Only 41,000 miles
3280A
NOW **$3975**

78	CHEV MALIBU 6 cyl, AT, PS, Air #4036A	$4678	73	BUICK REGAL Cpe., 47,000 Miles, 3749A	$1873	74	DODGE DART Air Cond. 3743B	$2374	74	FORD PINTO 4 Cyl., Auto, 4143A	$1974	76	CUTLASS SUP. AM/FM Stereo, #4090A	$3776	74	AMC GREMLIN Air Cond., 4142A	$2374
77	CUTLASS SUP. Air Cond, Stereo #3329A	$4177	77	"98" REGENCY Beautiful, Beautiful #3350A	$4977	77	CUTLASS SUP. Absolutely Imm. #3744A	$3477	74	CUTLASS SUPREME Buckets & Console, 3827A	$1874	75	FORD TORINO Air Cond, Sharp #3463A	$2075	75	AMC PACER 6 cyl. A. Trans. 4132A	$2475
75	GRAND PRIX Air Cond, Buckets. #4087A	$3475	73	MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sedan. 4128A	$1773	78	CHEV CAPRICE Air & Stereo, Alarm 3270A	$5678	75	OLDS OMEGA SS Wheels, A/C #4046A	$2975	77	DELTA ROYALE Stereo, Air, etc. #3365A	$4677	77	MERCURY Bobcat Auto, PS. #3639A	$2877
73	TORINO SQUIRE Small, Reg. Gas, V-8 3553A	$1673	73	OLDS CUTLASS 2D, Auto, P/S, 3748A	$1473	76	DODGE VAN ¾ Ton, Auto, PS #4089A	$3676	74	CAPRI "2000" Sunroof, 4 Spd., 3538A	$2474	74	CHEV. MALIBU Air Cond., 3467A	$1674	75	CHARGER "SE" Air Cond. 4081A	$2875

BOCH OLDS ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-7200

PRICED TO SELL-NOW



'74 VW MICRO BUS
7 Pass.
9-345A **$2895**



'77 PONT. VENT. Hatchback
P.S. atl. 231 Economy V6
P-52 **$3895**



'77 T-BIRD
A.T., power win., leather int. Twin comfort seats
660-A **$4995**



'77 CHEVY VAN
Short wheel base. 6 cyl. Auto., AM radio.
7571 **$3995**



'77 MONTE CARLO
A/C, AM-FM radio
Landau roof
P2 **$4895**



'78 CHEVY MONZA
4 Cyl. auto.
AM radio
8608 **$3995**



'76 FORD LTD
A.T. P.S. P.B.
AM-FM stereo
9348-A **$3195**



'78 MONTE CARLO
P.S., P.B., A.T.
AM-FM stereo, C.B.
P48 **$4995**



'76 MALIBU
P.S. P.B. A.T., 6 cyl.
AM radio
9180-A **$3195**



'74 TOYOTA CELICA G.T.
4 Cyl., 5 spd., AM-FM stereo
A.T., R.W. Def.
P65 **$2995**



'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
P.S. P.B. A.T., A/C,
bucket seats console
76A **$3895**

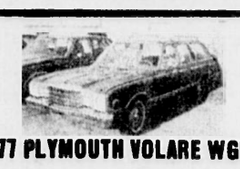


'78 CHEVETTE
A.T., AM radio
8504 **$3895**



'77 IMPALA WGN
Gold, A/C
AM-FM radio
L15 **$4795**

'62 IMPALA S.S. P40	$2795
'73 OLDS OMEGA 4 Dr. P82	$2995
'74 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE P67	$3195
'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 9528A	$2995
'75 FORD PINTO WGN RP2	$2495
'76 CHEVY MALIBU WGN 219A	$3495
'74 COMET GT P63	$2895
'74 BUICK REGAL P73	$3295
'76 CHEVY MALIBU WGN P57	$3895
'78 CHEVY MALIBU WGN 8507	$4995
'77 CHEVY MALIBU WGN P5	$3995
77 CHEVY IMPALA 438-A	$4495



'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WGN
6 Cyl., auto.
8688A **$4495**



'77 MALIBU CLASSIC WGN
White, AM radio
Lug. rack
P49 **$4750**



'75 CHEV. IMPALA WGN
P.S. P.B.
A.T., A.C.
9530A **$2895**

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

TRADES ACCEPTED — EASY FINANCE TERMS

HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVE ROSLINDALE 323-3434

3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall - Route 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall - Route 1

USED CAR SALES FORCE MAX MODLIN, TOM RICHARDSON, AL BROMBERG

VOLVO BY DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1979'S
NOW IN STOCK
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere
DEDHAM - 329-1100

VANS

VAN PRICES START AS LOW AS $4772.00. WE HAVE NEW SHIPMENTS THAT JUST ARRIVED. ½ TONS, ¾ TONS, SHORT OR LONG WHEEL BASES. FOR A TREAT INSTEAD OF A TREATMENT, HOWARD CHEVROLET IS THE PLACE.



VANS

CALL ED DAVIS — TRUCK MANAGER

HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 BELGRADE AVE., W. ROXBURY
323-3434

LUBY FORD



VACATION SPECIALS

Oil & Filter	$ 9.45
ENGINE TUNE-UP, 6 Cyl.	$33.30
Engine Tune-Up, 8 Cyl.	$36.70
Shock Absorber Special	$32.95
Air Conditioner Check	$ 4.99

LOVABLE LOW PRICES

LUBY FORD

777 WASHINGTON ST.
MASS TURNPIKE EXIT 17
RTE 128 NEWTON 964-6800
ONE MILE WEST ON WASHINGTON ST
OPEN 9-9 SAT 5 SERVICE OPEN 7:30 M-F

1979 XR7 CLEARANCE SALE



"No One Will Beat our Prices"

OVER 50 IN STOCK

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY OR YEARLY

MERCURY LINCOLN

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 31 YEARS

OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000

Planet Venus' mountain higher than Everest

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A space agency radar satellite probing the cloud curtain around Venus has found a planet with spectacular relief, and a geologist on the project expects additional surprises as more of Venus' surface is studied.

"We've only seen a tiny part of the surface so far," said Dr. Harold Masursky, of the U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Ariz. "We anticipate we'll see lots of other things. The rest of the planet is totally unknown."

Radar signals already have discovered a mountain taller than Mount Everest, a plateau twice as big as Earth's largest and a canyon larger than any yet found anywhere in the solar system.

Masursky said Tuesday the evidence suggests Venus has been battered by giant meteorites, ripped by internal forces and sculptured by volcanoes.

"We know that it is a dynamic planet because we have great uplifted plateaus and great fault zones with what apparently are volcanic mountains on them," he said.

Whether Venus is, or was, as active as Earth is a question that cannot yet be answered, Masursky said. But he said it is far from the dull, featureless planet some scientists once believed it was.

Reports from other project scientists speaking at the spring meeting of the American Geophysical Union showed Venus has five cloud levels apparently formed mostly of sulfuric acid droplets. Gases at low altitudes contain a variety of sulfur compounds.

Precise tracking of the horizontal movement of four probes dropped into the atmosphere showed Venus has easterly winds of 120 miles per hour at upper altitudes, but very gentle winds at the hot surface of the planet.

Fleeing Khmer soldiers kill Thais

TRAT, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodian Khmer Rouge soldiers fleeing across the border from a crushing Vietnamese offensive are killing Thai villagers, looting their homes and stripping their fields.

Villagers told Thai officials today that Cambodians retreating into Thailand have stripped orchards and stolen food suplies and sometimes cut the throats of anybody who tries to resist.

More than 1,000 people in Trat Province, 160 miles southeast of Bangkok, staged a noisy demonstration Monday demanding the government throw Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees out of the country.

Similar demonstrations have taken place in Bangkok and other provincial capitals protesting the presence of more than 250,000 Indochinese refugees in Thailand.

The Thai government already has begun ordering Cambodian refugees turned back at the border or, in the case of the Vietnamese, their boats have been pushed back out to sea.

Officials say more than 65,000 refugees from Cambodia have been forced back. But the Khmer Rouge soldiers, most of them armed, have resisted attempts to stop them entering Thailand.

Placards carried by protesters in Trat province read "Why doesn't the government help the Thai people first.." and "Helping the refugees is like caring for cobras: In the end we'll get bitten."

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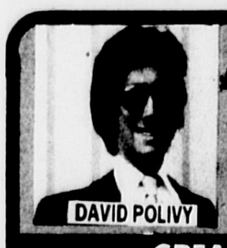
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Spurs will keep coach

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs are expecting to end speculation on the future of coach Doug Moe by announcing Moe will keep the job for at least another year.

The Spurs called a news conference for 11 a.m. Wednesday, at which sources said the team and Moe would announce the final year of his three-year contract would be honored.

Moe guided the Spurs to the NBA playoffs all three years San Antonio has been in the league and to back-to-back Central Division titles.

San Antonio took a 3-1 lead over defending World Champion Washington in this year's Eastern Conference finals, but Washington rebounded to tie the series and then won the seventh game by a two-point margin.

Last week, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien fined Moe $3,000, the highest penalty ever assessed against a coach, for criticizing officials of the league. Moe had indicated officials in the seventh game of the series deliberately made calls that allowed Washington to win the game in the final seconds.

Spurs President Angelo Drossos, who had cast doubt on Moe's status with the team next year, never backed Moe in the criticism of officials and said the fine could have been larger.

Moe has a loyal following of fans, however, who donated 300,000 pennies in the past week to pay the coach's fine.

It was unlikely, however, that O'Brien would accept the 300,000 pennies and would require that Moe himself pay the fine. One radio station raised the pennies from fans, while another radio station offered to pay the $3,000 outright.

Even before the playoffs began, Drossos had revealed he had given Denver and possibly some other teams the right to negotiate to obtain Moe's services next year.

Summer job applicants soar

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Applicants for summer jobs in state government have soared about 25 percent this year and applicants without political connections have almost no hope of getting hired, according to Gaele Pesaturo, the summer jobs coordinator.

As always, she said, many of the applicants will have recommendations from state legislators, Gov. Joseph Garrahy's office of the Rhode Island congressional delegation.

And even some of the well-connected will have to be turned down, with 5,000 applications already on file for 1,275 jobs. There were about 4,000 applications last year.

In addition to political recommendations, Mrs. Pesaturo said her office also pays special attention to job-seekers with the backing of the program's minority placement committee or the Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped.

R.I Governor disagrees

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov J. Joseph Garrahy strongly disagrees with a recent grand jury report which found Rhode Island's maximum security prison is riddled by crime and improper management.

Garrahy admits that two years ago, he wouldn't have been able to defend prison operations in the wake of a federal court order to correct unconstitutional conditions.

But things have changed, he said Tuesday.

"I don't think that condition exists at all in our prison system," Garrahy said. "(Corrections Director) John Moran has brought chaos into order."

The grand jury's grim picture of drugs, weapons, extortion, sexual attacks and liquor was painted last week in a report following its investigation of the Feb. 28 stabbing of a guard and accusations that his alleged attacker was brutalized by other officers.

Following its release, Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts said he was thinking of calling a new grand jury to focus specifically on prison activity.

"I don't think it's necessary," Garrahy said. "I plan to talk to the attorney general about the whole question."

The governor said he plans to tour the facilities soon and said he will invite Roberts to join him and "talk to John Moran in detail."

Garrahy said he believed the grand jury "went way beyond what they were supposed to do" when asked to probe the stabbing case.

The grand jury report, meanwhile, drew fire from the National Prisoners Reform Association, an external inmate advocacy group.

It said failure of the attorney general's office to develop an adequate case against guards who beat prisoner Dennis Wilmot, alleged attacker of guard David Thornton, "has set back by years the hopes for developing a truly rehabilitative program."

Prisoners who were eyewitnesses to the incident "risked their lives and security to stand up and testify," the NPRA statement said.

The state's latest attempt to deal with guard brutality "can only strengthen the hand of those guards who flaunt the law and take into their own hands what they feel to be their right to inflict punishment on prisoners beyond that ordered by the courts," it said.

The NPRA said it feared the case will cause a serious erosion of Moran's control over the institution and strengthen the guards' union, and result in retaliation against prisoners "who dated to testify."

The grand jury last week said there was no doubt Wilmot was brutalized, but it couldn't find enough evidence to indict anyone.

Urge to explore space in genes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The urge to explore space may be in our genes, says the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "On Human Nature."

Space colonization may be a genetic imperative just as coast-to-coast conquest of the North American continent was in pioneer days, Dr. E.O. Wilson said Tuesday.

In Colonial days, Americans prided themselves on having enough land for the thousandth generation, he said, "and the growth ethic develops very easily in a people."

"Certainly the whole notion of exploration, the drive to conquer new domains is a part of human nature," said Wilson, whose book startled sociologists by suggesting genes may play a strong role in human behavior.

The Harvard entomologist was at the University of Florida Tuesday to accept the Archie Carr Medal for excellence in zoology.

Wilson believes the way people act is influenced far more by genes than previously known — and when scientists obtain more information about on the subject, people will live together more happily and productively.

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Around Newton

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Theater Workshops are offered free of charge by the TOSREP Theater Company of Brookline beginning June 5 at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, at 7:30 p.m. Series will focus on acting and directing and is offered to everyone regardless of age. For information, call 547-3688.

Music

Faculty Recital featuring Paul MacDowell, violin; and Carol Farley, piano, Friday, June 1, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Mozart, Bach, Stravinsky and Ravel. Free. Final concert in series.

Recital featuring Barbara Midney, oboe; and Barbara Roth, piano; Saturday, June 2, at 8 p.m., First Unitarian Church, West Newton Square. Music of Williams, Cimarosa, Poulenc. Free.

Classical Music for the Guitar will be played Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., by Richard Schilling. Free.

Annual Pops Concert of the Wellesley Choral Society Friday, June 1, and Saturday, June 2, at 8 p.m., Knight Auditorium, Babson College, Wellesley. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for senior citizens and students.

Pops Concert and Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the Arlington Philharmonic Society, Friday, June, 1, Robbins Town Hall, Mass. Ave., Arlington, at 7 p.m. Strawberries and ice cream will be served in the Town Hall garden. Art exhibits. Concert at 8:15 p.m. features the orchestra and chorale. Tickets are $3.50 per table seat; $2.25 for adults in the balcony and $1 for children in the balcony only. Call 484-3845.

Art

"Xero-Graphics," an exhibit by Janelle Delicata and Mary Madzar; and "Show-Off," the Camera Club's photography show, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June. Reception for artists Tuesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

"Photographs" by Robert Tomosko, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during June.

Paintings and Photographs by Newton Highlands artists, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during June.

Oil Paintings by the Nonantum Artists Guild, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during June.

Paintings, Enamelware, Wood Sculpture and Silver Jewelry by members of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during June.

Metallic Reliefs by Frank Stella, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through July 1. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Dance

"From the Great Green Room," a new work by Boston choreographer Dorothy Hershkowitz, Thursday through Sunday, May 31 to June 3, at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Tickets are $3.50 and $2 for children and senior citizens. Call 964-3424.

Children

Bedtime Story Hour Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Call 552-7167. Free.

Film Program Tuesday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, June 6, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, June 7, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Free.

Fifth Birthday Party of the Puppet Showplace will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 3, on the blocked off street at the Puppet Theater, 30 Station St. Storytellers, mimes, jugglers, puppeteers. Free. Benefit performances in the afternoon at $4. Benefit dinner in the evening at $25. Call 731-6400 for further information.

Senior Citizens

Beginners' Conversational Spanish is offered by RSVP Volunteer Frances Argento Starting Monday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m., Landy Room, Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free. Call 969-5906 for information.

Senior Adults seeking permanent part-time employment are invited to apply at Morgan Memorial, Goodwill Industries, for jobs as attendants at donations centers to cover vacations and holidays. There is a donation center in Newtonville. Call the personnel department, 357-9710.

Fairs

Village Day, Newton Highlands fourth annual fair, Saturday, June 2, Newton Highlands Square, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Poetry readings, crafts, music, games, food, and area business specials.

Neighborhood Day will be held Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Crafts, rides, games, movies, international foods. Newton-Wellesley has donated plaster cast material and hospital personnel will be on hand making casts. Paddy Wagon rides' pony rides. Free.

Angier School Fair will be held Saturday, June 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 1697 Beacon St., Waban. Games, crafts, pony rides, carnival rides, bake sale, olympics. Rain or shine. Free.

Variations Two, celebrating the end of the season, Sunday, June 3, All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Magic show, international cafe, plant sale. Concert at 4 p.m. by the Wind ensemble.

Spring Fair Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre. Booths, games, white elephant sale, plant sale, pony rides, Larz Anderson's fire engine. Rain date June 3. Free.

Plus

Las Vegas Nite, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Newton, Friday, June 1, from 7 to 11 p.m., St. Jean's school hall, 251 Watertown St., Newton. Admission $5 will include $500 in "funny money." Fifty prizes will be auctioned with "funny money." Proceeds benefit the Kiwanis Underprivileged Childrens' Fund.

Poetry Reading featuring Margo Lockwood, Nina Nyhart, Willa Schneberg and Larkin Warren, Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free. Refreshments.

Coffee Hour and Book Reviews Thursday, June 7, at 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Reviews by Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library. Free.

Musical Environments—build your fantasy out of string, paper, plastic, wood, chairs, etc., Friday, June 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Donation admission of $1.50. Call 566-5715 for information.

To place listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. No listings taken by phone.

Fun in the Highlands all day at Village Day

Newton Highlands Village Day, started four years ago as a way of encouraging a local sense of community, has grown into an event which attracts people from all over the Boston area. This year's festival will take place on Saturday, June 2 (Rain date, June 9), and for the first time, Lincoln Street from Walnut to Chester Streets will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured activities at the admission-free event include a hayride, pony rides, an exhibit of old fashioned quilts, a 3.2 mile minimarathon, a children's costume parade, poetry readings by local poets, a photo exhibit, specials in most of the local stores and much more.

Newton Highlands, located at the intersection of Walnut and Lincoln Streets in Newton, is easily reached by MBTA (Greenline, Riverside Branch) or by car from Route 9 or Route 128. Because of the Lincoln Street closing, the Watertown-Needham Bus along with all other traffic, will be detoured around Lincoln Street. Parking will be available at the Hyde School Parking Lot on Erie Street or at the municipal parking lot on Hartford Street, as well as on adjacent side streets.

Village Day is just one of many activities sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, an elected body formed under provisions of the City Charter to speak for the Highlands on matters of concern to the Village. One of the Council's major goals is to encourage and support the local business area, and Village day is one way to introduce the public to the many and varied shops and services available in the Highlands.



Daniel Rosengard

South senior to give piano recital at NE Conservatory

Daniel Rosengard of Newton Centre, will give a solo piano recital at 1:30 p.m. on June 3 in Brown Hall at the New England Conservatory of Music. He will perform works by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, Skryabin, Prokofieff and Gershwin.

Rosengard, a senior at Newton South High School, has studied with Melvyn Springer and is currently a student of Edwin Hymovitz, chairman of the piano department at the New England Conservatory of Music, Preparatory Division.

Winner in the 1978 New England Pianoforte Teachers Annual Scholarship Awards Program, Rosengard was a finalist in the New England Conservatory Competition to choose a student-artist to perform with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

In April, he was awarded first prize at the scholarship audition sponsored by the Highland Glee Club of Newton. He has performed professionally as both a soloist and accompanist and has entertained for many charitable groups and institutions in and around Newton.

This fall he will continue his music studies at Columbia College, New York City.

New England Conservatory is located at 30 Gainsboro St., Boston.

Large print books available at library

The Newton Free Library regularly receives new titles of books in the large print format. Large print allows some people to read faster. Reading large print is also easier for people with limited vision.

A good selection of current fiction and non-fiction is now available in large print editions, including *Roots* by Alec Haley, *A Stranger Is Waiting* by Mary Higgins Clark and *The Thornbirds* by Colleen McCullough.

This latest shipment brings the total of the NFL's holdings of Large Print books to more than 900 different titles.

Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday-Friday; 9-5 Saturday, and 1-5 Sunday.

Emerson Youtheatre begins July 9

Emerson College's Youtheatre '79 is currently accepting applications for its summer program of theatre arts instruction for youngsters.

Classes, which run from July 9 to August 16, include acting, mime, make-up, dance and puppetry. The cost is $150 for children in grades 1-6 and $225 for children in grades 7-12.

A limited number of full and partial scholarships are available.

For program or scholarship information, call 262-2010, ext. 278. For registration information, call 262-2050.



Paul Monte (right) with his champion students in the 1979 Massachusetts State Accordion Competition, held recently at the Marriott in Newton. They are (back row from left) Alphonse Secinaro, second place; Amir Gollan, third place; Robert Pozzi, winner of the state title; Adrian Colasacco, third place; and (front row from left): Joseph and John DeVito, third places; All are Newton residents and Robert and Alphonse are members of the Paul Monte Ensemble, which also won first place this year.

Libraries share materials

There is daily delivery service from the Boston Public Library to the Newton Free Library and other libraries in the Eastern Regional Public Library System.

The interlibrary loan office of the Boston Public Library has arranged daily delivery of books, films, records and other non-book materials to more than 130 libraries in the system.

This means, for example, that the reader can borrow books in Newton and return them to the Watertown or even the Belmont Library.

Libraries which offer free reciprocal borrowing privileges and inter-library loans to non-library institutions are encouraged to use the Interlibrary Loan System to facilitate the exchange of materials and resources.

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